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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Everyone is invited to the All-College dance and reception in Cossitt tonight. Coit's orchestra. Refreshments and a good time.

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927 Number 1

PRESIDENT WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS WITH ADDRESS

Dr. Mierow Introduces New Faculty Members and Explains New Chapel System in Special Assembly

The first formal assembly was held Wednesday morning with the entire student body attending. The following extracts were taken from President Mierow's address welcoming new students and faculty members and explaining the new chapel system.

Men and Women of Colorado College:

This morning marks the opening of another academic year on our campus at Colorado College. For over half a century young men and young women have come here in search of education and have gone out from these halls to render service to their fellow-men. It is my pleasant duty at this time to welcome back old friends and also to speak a word of greeting, in behalf of Colorado College, to those who are with us today for the first time.

I should like at this time to remind you of a change in the chapel program which is effective for the first time this fall. We have substituted for the compulsory daily chapel a plan of two assemblies each week with required attendance. These will be held ordinarily on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the fourth hour of the morning, starting at 11:30 o'clock. The Thursday assembly will, as usual, be the regular student meeting over which Mr. John Cronk, President of the Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College, will preside. Notices will be read at this time and there will be opportunity for the necessary meetings of the four classes and of other organizations. The first student assmbly will be held tomorrow. At the other assembly each week there will be an address on some subject of interest to the College as a whole. No notices will be read on this day and in accordance with the suggestion of last year's student council, the time at the disposal of the speaker will be a full hour.

In addition to those assembly meetings we shall have a brief daily morning Chapel from 8 to 8:20 a. m. Attendance at these meetings is voluntary but I hope and believe that a considerable portion of the student body will make it a practice to attend with some regularity. The time for beginning the first recitation hour of the day has been changed from 8 o'clock to 8:30. Most of you have had three or more eight o'clock recitations in previous years. The present Chapel hour im-

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITY GIVEN CUP FOR LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Thursday, at the first regular student assembly, President Mierow presented to the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity the cup awarded each year to the fraternity standing highest in scholarship on the campus. President Ed Jordan received the cup for the chapter.

The Delta Alphs led at the end of each semester last year; during the second semester an ususual record was made. Phi Gamma Delta finished in second place and Beta Theta Pi in third.

Year Average

Delta Alpha Phi	97.28
Phi Gamma Delta	74.31
Beta Theta Pi	72.77
Pi Kappa Alpha	71.27
Sigma Chi	70.29
Kappa Sigma	70.14
Phi Delta Theta	67.91

FIRST ASSEMBLIYS ADDRESSED BY CRONK

Student assemblies for the year opened yesterday with John Cronk, president of the Associated Students of Colorado College presiding. In his welcoming speech Mr. Cronk pomted out to the Freshmen the need of correlating the studies and out side activities. He emphasized the place of scholarship in the college and the advisability of being a real leader in one thing than a mediocre man in a number of activities. Mr. Cronk said in part:

"Our desire is that you will, at an early period, obtain a proper relationship between your academic work and the various campus activities. Your happiness and contentment will be found in an understanding of these two factors.

"More than ever before college is composed of two outstanding factions. On one side is the faculty standing for curricular work; on the other is a consolidated issue which could be termed, campus activities. A student must pass faculty requirements, tests and standards before he may enter college. After entering they are the ones who devise the scheme of courses. I believe that to a greater extent than is recognized the faculty members are the ones who aid in making the student discover himself as an individual. Secondly a college man must be more than a student and must develop his personality through association with fellow students. It is in this manner that he has an opportunity to be origi-

(Continued on page 4)

Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Denver U. at Denver.
Oct. 15—Montezuma College, N. M. at Colorado Springs.
Oct. 22 — Montana State at Colorado Springs (Home-coming).
Oct. 29—Wyoming U. at Laramie.
Nov. 5—Colorado U. at Boulder.
Nov. 12—Western State at Gunnison.
Nov. 19—Colorado State Teachers at Colorado Springs.
Nov. 25—Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.
Dec. 10—Occidental at Los Angeles, Cal., (tentative).

EMMERSON AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP FOR FOREIGN STUDY

At the commencement exercises last June a number of scholarships and awards were announced by President Mierow. Outstanding among these was the announcement that John Kenneth Emmerson, '29 had received one of three scholarships offered to American students at the University of Paris through the Institute of International Education. Mr. Emmerson is to study a year abroad. He left the United States the middle of July and is now studying at Nancy, France preparatory to going to Paris the first of November. In a letter to friends he stated that he was with a party of American students and represented the "west", the others all being from eastern schools. During the year the students will have the opportunity to take numerous trips through France besides going to Switzerland and Spain.

The Perkins scholarship was also awarded to Mr. Emmerson and is being held for his use when he returns to C. C. for his Senior year. Besides being a scholar Mr. Emmerson is also a musician of note. He is a member of the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity.

LARGER STUDENT BODY IS EXPECTED BY AUTHORITIES

Two Upper Classes Show Increase In Members; Sophs Drop in Numbers; Large Freshman Class Enters

At the close of Wednesday afternoon the third day of registration, figures in the registrar's office showed a total enrollment of 542, which is a number but slightly lower than the total registration for the first week a year ago. There are still a number of former students registering and some Freshman just arriving so that the total number will show an increase over last year's registration.

The greatest increase shows in the Freshman class there being 25 more enrolled this year than there were last. There is a drop in numbers in the Sophomore class but an increase of nine each in the Junior and Senior classes. This increase in the upper classes is very encouraging.

Speaking of the new plan of registration whereby the Freshmen were taken care of on Monday leaving Tuesday for the upper classmen Mrs. Morrow said that the idea is good but that several features need to be worked out. Having the Freshmen all register the first day gives more time for personal conferences but there was the disadvantage that most of them came in the morning which left no afternoon work for the registrar and the faculty. It has been suggested that Freshmen register in the morning and Seniors in the afternoon of the first day. However it remains to be adjusted. In all, registration went off very smoothly this year and all students were well taken care of. Following are the total figures:

(Continued on page 4)

CAPTAIN FIELD PHELPS LEADS PROMISING SQUAD IN WORKOUTS THAT REVEAL STRENGTH

Freshmen Stars Back in School to Prove Varsity worth; Former Tigers Back and Showing Enthusiasm in Coaches' Attempt to Make Bengals Conference Champs; Expectations Will be High This Year

Tiger prospectors are reporting the finding of a pure fighting machine in the 1927 Bengal football squad. Augumented by the return of fourteen veterans Tiger championship hopes are more than bright. In their second week of practice the boys are displaying extra good form. It is yet early to write of the probable line up since the material for every berth is exceptional.

Led by Capt. Field Phelps, star of many Tiger victories by reason of his educated toe and well rounded line of work the Tiger team is sure of good leadership. Forrest Phelps supplements his brother's work by his ability to send send spirals into the air and should prove to be valuable in this capacity. "Swede" Vaudenberg, flashy Tiger quarter of last year is almost sure of being announcer for the eleven this season, his work of last season speaks for itself. Now as for "Dutch" Clark the expectation of Tiger fans, "Charlies" is slated to shine at a half position and onlookers agree that he will be one of the best. Kruger, former Tiger ball lugger is back this year and is also doing great work with the oval. He is backfield caliber and regularly advances the pigskin. "Runt" Bevan is another possible man for the broadcasting job and looks as good as good as ever. Lackey can also be used in the backfield and should do well there or at a wing position. "Hoddy" and "Bud" are making good and are pressing the regulars for jobs.

On the line we find Geo. Andrew, giant guard, anchored firmly to one side of the line; "Fat" is going great guns this year. Roessner, Cool, and Harrison are all struggling for the other guard, left vacant by Moody. These men alone add much to the Tiger line quality and are able to crack any opposition.

Tackles point to Dick Leggett, strong pivot man of a year ago. Dick has added much stuff to his goods this fall and should not fail the greatest wishes of any. However, Leggett may play at center on offense. Williamson, Alabama, is looking toward tackle with hopes of regular call, while "Cabble" Schisler is neck and neck for the work.

Center, is causing anxiety among the coaches with "Longthy" Putman being rewelcomed back to the job as of

(Continued on page 2)

CHANGES ARE MADE IN COLLEGE FACULTY

Many new faces are to be seen among the faculty, several of whom are appearing on our campus for the first time while others are C. C. graduates. Following is the list of new members:

Dr. Robert Sidney Ellis comes to Colorado colleges as associate professor of psychology from Syracuse university, where he has been teaching since 1924. Dr. Ellis received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1911 and his doctor's degree from Clark university in 1914.

L. Funstone Clark, B. S. Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, '22, and M. S. in Business, Syracuse university, '25, will serve as assistant professor of business administration and banking during the year 1927-28 in the absence on leave of Dean A. P. R. Drucker.

Miss Amanda M. Ellis will have the rank of assistant professor of English. Miss Ellis, who was graduated from Colorado college in 1920, and who was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society, received the degree of master of arts

(Continued on page 2)

Assistant Dean Made Acting Dean of Women

Among the changes in the faculty for the present academic year is the appointment of Miss Marjorie S. Crouch to the position of acting dean of women in the absence of Dean Mabel B. Lee who is studying at Johns Hopkins during a year's leave of absence. She holds an A. B. degree from the University of Colorado and a B. S. degree from Simmons college in Boston.

Mrs. George J. Walenta has been made assistant dean and director of dormitories, the latter being a new office created this year. Mrs. Walenta's home was formerly in Philadelphia and more recently in Maine where she was interested in working with young people.

Startling Mystery Battle Is Waged on A Canvas Amidst Delay and Confusion

Being a stranger, I sat in the huge room and contemplated its canvas covered floor and labeled tables. "What might be happening," I though to myself." An early morning get-together, or perhaps an evening sociable", so ran my meditations. Fancy my surprise when the door burst open and in poured a stream of people all shouting some sir-name. Being a somewhat timid man, I withdrew to a sheltered corner and apprehensively watched the woman at the desk before them. She seemed to understand and appreciate their strange malady and handed them yellow cards. For a moment I thought them thoroughly pacified and ventured out a step, but they were immediately incensed again, and approached loudly demanding larger cards. Unsatisfied with even these, they made onslaughts on a group of people designated as "Major Professors."

"Come, come, man", I said to myself. "Out and make inquiries."

Sighting a docile-appearing lad, I approached cautiously. "Your pardon, but I should like to ask," I began. He stopped peering over the shoulder of the person in front of him for whom the man behind the table was doing a great deal of writing. "Huh?" and he turned to face me.

"Well, I-I-I You see I've heard so many strange remarks: 'I'm glad to see your back' 'Howzit?' 'What's he doing' that I'd like it explained.

"Say," he turned away grinning, then seeing that he'd lost his place in line: "You, bozo. Yuh made me lose my place in line! I've been standing here so long that my heels are driven into the base of my brain!"

Blindly I fled from his wrath. Stumbling against a table, I clung to it for support, and gazing up, read the sign, "Bible". Firm with desperation, I faced the man beneath it. "What," I said, "is this mob doing?"

"Enrolling for classes in C. C."

Masterpiece of Joy and Bashfullness To Be Presented by Stars of Collitch

Wanted: College men who really dance.

A dainty miss in Cossitt
Went down the stairs to find
To her surprise and pleasure
All the boys so good and kind;
They smiled and bowed and told her
She looked so very sweet,
But nearly every one complained
Of corns upon his feet!

With the passing of the hours the time for the annual All College Reception and Dance is almost upon us. Tonight is the night we discover whether any gallantry other than that which succeeds in keeping itself hidden about our campus, has entered with the influx of Frosh; or whether the traditional atmosphere of war between the sexes is still to pervade. If the Freshmen have any ideas of having a good time this evening and realizing that the affair is actually a dance and not a place to escape being introduced to the girls who sat next to them in classes all week, we hope by this time they have succeeded in converting a few of their elder brothers.

And yet! Last year was the year when so few weeping damsels went home in the middle of the evening that the crowd filled Cossitt to the last dance.

There must be someone who has an enjoyable time at an all College dance besides the orchestra. The trouble seems to lie in the balance of good times left after all the useless men and traditional disappointments are subtracted. If these could be decreased the fun would be spread like the disease of poor sportsmanship has spread in the past. It's just possible that something is going to be done about it on a small scale. This morning two different fraternity men separately and individually were heard to say that they intended to dance with every Freshman girl!

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

Margaret Kennedy ..... Editor

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager

The Tiger joins with President Mierow and the student body in welcoming Freshmen and new students to C. C. We want you to catch that invinsible C. C. spirit and find a place here among us; we want you to make C. C. your alma mater. To the Freshmen we would say that the road is not easy—the sophisicated Sophomore will see to that—but in order to become a part of your college you must take a lowly position and perform your duties willing, realizing that if you are in earnest about coming to college there is a place here for you. With each person giving his share we gain that spirit which is lost in the large university. So Freshmen to your places ever looking forward to what future years may bring.

Freshman Bibles Guide Green in College Ways

The latest of all the "Bibles" has appeared. Prophet Andrew Cecil, philosopher and gridiron star has compiled and published, for the sake of the erring and unerring Frosh this year's general directory of the college, containing the constitution of the associated students, rules and regulations, traditions, yells, and advertisements.

The books, bound in black and gold, were distributed yesterday during assembly. Anyone desiring a copy can obtain one at the Ad building, directly opposite the campus on North Nevada.

IF

Well, if a cup
Is the same
As a mug,
And that
Is the same
As a face,
My girl
Has one of
The prettiest
Loving cups
You ever saw.

+ + +

"What makes you think that your room mate is lazy "

"Why, last night, while studying he accidently shoved a book off the table with his elbow and then he deliberately threw three more on the floor to make it worth while picking the first one up."

+ + +

Dumb: How do they get this "Beautiful and dumb" stuff?

Dora: I don't know. Us beautiful girls talk just as much as any of them.

Enthusiasm Chairman

Jack Street, chairman of the enthusiasm committe has failed to return to school this year and Eddie Spier has been appointed to act as chairman until applications can be considered for Street's successor.

All applications must be in the hands of Josephine Van Fleet, secretary of the associated students not later than 5 o'clock, September 20.

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JUDGE McHENDRIE IS MADE TRUSTEE IN JUNE ELECTION

The annual election of alumni trustees held in June resulted in the election of Judge A. Watson McHendrie of Trinidad, class of 1900 to succeed Benjamin Griffith, '01 whose term expired this year. Mr. Griffith asked to be relieved of further duties and the board accepted his resignation with regret. Mr. Lloyd Shaw whose term also expired this year was elected to succeed himself for a term of four years. Judge McHendrie was a prominent member of his class. His daughter graduated from C. C. in 1925 and his son, Douglas, was an outstanding member of the class of '27.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

The "All College" reception and dance will be held tonight, September 16, at 8:30 o'clock in Cossitt Commons. There will be a short program consisting of vocal selections by John Otten and the Southern Quartette. Dancing will start at 9:30 o'clock in Cossitt gymnasium. Coit's orchestra will play.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

old, although "Doc" Weaver, former Frosh ace is making a strong bid for the same place and is far from inefficient. Should either hesitate it would probably call for Leggett to do the grooving from the forward wall.

Ends are the second question to be settled, "Viscount" Sarcander is doing nicely at one wing and is certain to be on the receiving extremity of many passes this fall. "Sarcie" is picking them out nicely and is counted among the fortunate. "Pooch" Beery is also joining the aviation department of the game and should be capable of handling the highest of them since he is showing marked improvement in all lines of the contest. Bill Bell is another find for Tiger qualifiers and should receive his "wings" for he certainly is performing well for the extent of time since the beginning of practice. "Sir" Guy Herstiom, another of the bunch for the outside job is giving a plenty, and should come through with much. In all the Tigers are here and will be highly touted by all this season.

With everything coming our way it appears that Colorado College has finally attained one of the greatest football teams in it's history. One can not be too optemistic over the facts and those who are the slightest bit dubious step down and view the Tigers in practice and come awey over-joyous as to the possibilities of such a squad. It is more than a pleasure to see the spirit that Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell have instilled in the boys.

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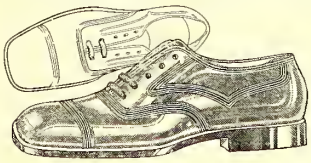

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WE NE'VER CLOSE

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

from the University of Iowa in 1922. Miss Ellis has had successful teaching experience, and comes to Colorado college after a year's further graduate work at the University of Illionis, from the faculty of Des Moines university.

Henry Edwin Mathias will be assistant professor of geology. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Missouri, and has had three years' teaching experience in the department of geology there.

Miss Alice E. van Diest, a former member of the faculty of Colorado college, returns to Colorado colleges as assistant professor of sociology. Miss van Diest was graduated from Colorado college in 1916 and received her master's degree in 1920. She spent last year at Columbia university doing graduated work leading to the doctor's degree. Miss van Diest has had wide experience in social work in the east.

Mrs. Florence Morrow Harmon will teach French and German in 1927-28. Mrs. Harmon is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1919 and took her master's degree at Columbia university in 1924. She has been at Ellsworth college as dean of women for several years.

Emmett Martin, a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1927, while working for the master's degree will hold the rank of instructor in physics. Mr. Martin was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year.

Ernest G. Moll returns to Colorado college as instructor in English. Mr. Moll taught in the English department from 1923 to 1925. He is a graduate of Lawrence college and holds the master's degree from Harvard university.

Dr. Josiah C. Russell will be an instructor in history for the coming year. Dr. Russell was a member of the summer school faculty at the college. He holds the degrees of A. B. from Earlham college, '22, M. A. from Harvard university, '23, and Ph. D. from Harvard university, '26.

Robert P. Swan will be instructor in business administration and banking. Mr. Swan is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1925. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. George J. Walenta is to serve in a newly created office — assistant dean of women and director of the dormitories. Mrs. Walenta has recently come to Colorado Springs from Maine.

$5.50 Meal Tickets $5.00

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Miss Martha C. Belschner, A. B., a member of the class of 1927 of Colorado college, will be part time instructor in mathematics and plans to do work leading to the master's degree.

Mrs. Beatrice Witzwater Barnes has been appointed coach of dramatics for the ensuing year. Mrs. Barnes is a former student of the West Virginia Wesleyan college and of the Greely School of Dramatic Art of Boston and New York. She has had wide experience teaching oral English and dramatic art.

Dr. Darell B. Harmon, Ph. D. (Minnesota), LL.D. (Ellsworth college), has been appointed part time instructor in journalism and advertising. Dr. Harmon plans to take some courses at the college in addition to his teaching.

Miss Ruth Agnes Little will be assistant in physical education for women. She graduated from Colorado college in the class of 1924.

The Rev. Seeley K. Thompson Litt. D., D. D., will be chaplain of the college. He is the first incumbent of this office at Colorado college. Dr. Tompkins, who is pastor of the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs, will have charge of the daily voluntary chapel two mornings a week.

Miss Helen von Boston has been appointed as part time instructor in mathematics. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado in the class of 1927. In addition to graduate study and teaching, Miss von Boston will be secretary to Dean C. B. Hershey.

James White Crowell returns to the college after a year's leave of absence spent in graduate study in France and Spain, and will hold the rank of associate professor of romance languages.

Dean A. P. R. Drucker will be on leave in absence for the year at Commonwealth college in Arkansas.

CHURCH OBSERVE COLLEGE SUNDAY

College Sunday is to be observed at the First Congregational Church, corner of St. Vrain and Tejon Streets, this Sunday, the 18th. Dr. Seeley K. Thompkins, pastor, has extended an invitation to all C. C. students to attend. The special College service will be held at eleven o'clock, the subject of the address being "The Man That Is To Be". It is the annual custom of the church to extend such a welcome to students.

Collegiate Version

The Vulgar Way: Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.

The Collegiate Way: Refrain from calculating upon the quantity of juvenile poultry prior to the comp'etion of the entire process of incubation. — Tawney Kat.

Girls Glee Club

Try outs for the Girls Glee Club were held Thursday afternoon with a great deal of good material in evidence. However the selections were not final and there are still several places open to those who wish to be a member of the club. Any girl in college is eligible. Final tryouts will be held from four until six on Monday afternoon in Mrs. Tucker's studio in Perkins Hall.

TIGER MEETING

The first Tiger staff meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday evening in the administration building. Anyone interested in writing for the paper this year is invited to attend. Further notice of the meeting will be in Tuesday's Tiger.

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Margaret Kennedy ..... Editor

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager

With a new dramatic instructor who can give the needed time to productions there should be a new enthusiasm for dramatics on the campus this year. Koshare has done a great deal in reorganizing the men's and women's clubs and raising the dramatic standard but the club has not gone far enough. Many students in the past who did not belong to Koshare have wanted to take part in dramatic productions but found no place because there was no organization through which they could work. This year Koshare plans to sponsor plays in which any one in school can take part. This will make a much wider range of interest and give anyone who has dramatic ability an opportunity to try out. One of the things on their program is the revival of the traditional Christmas plays which have been dropped the past two years. If Koshare can put over such a program as outlined they can again claim to be a live campus organization.

The first story of the year charging the student body with lack of spirit has started the rounds. Towns people are probably wondering where C. C. pep is. The answer from the student body is, "Give us a chance." Classes have been held but three days, organization for the year is not completed yet and the student body as a whole has not been called upon to show how much spirit they do have. We know we have a good football team, it is the talk of the campus and we are ready to back it, but because only fifteen appeared to watch scrimmage on a rainy afternoon the charge is that we have no spirit. The D. U. game is less than two weeks off, a tough struggle on a strange field right off the bat. Things will be organized then and whether we send a special or not to Denver will be a test of C. C. spirit. It is for us to decide now that we are going to back that team 100% and that two weeks from today no stories will be floating around about the lack of C. C. spirit.

Speaking of C. C. spirit we seem to talk a great deal about it until the night of the All College and then it drops. The stag line, the sticky floor and a good feature in the Tiger describing the fun all seem to be traditional of the affair. The avowed purpose of the All College is that of a get acquainted function, a mixer, but just what does an All College accomplish when first year men and women turn away saying, "Well, if this is an example of the parties C. C. puts on I wish that I had gone somewhere else."

DANGER OF GAS

(Continued from page 1)

hazard are they exposed to

Dr. S. H. Katz of the U. S. Bureau of mines and Dr. H. W. Frevert of the U. S. department of agriculture have been endeavoring to find an answer to these questions, and they reported on their work recently before the meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The two investigators collected samples of the air from a large government garage in Washington and from a large commercial garage in Pittsburgh, and subjected them to chemical analysis. They found that the working conditions in the government garage, so far as the poisonous gas was concerned were better than those in the commercial establishment. During the regular working day the concentration in the government garage never exceeded one part of carbon monoxide in ten thousand parts of air, while in the Pittsburgh shop the maximum was two-thirds again as much, or 1.64 parts in 10,000.

In neither establishment did the concentration reach the danger point, though during one hour the carbon monoxide in the Pittsburgh garage attained a "bad eminence" of 4.33 parts per 10,000 of air. This, it was stated, is enough to cause headache in some men.

POOR PERCIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

Percy planning proposal, pampered Pam's palate punctiously procuring pleasant portions—puree, plaice, partridge, Pommeroy, peaches, port . . . . Presently Percy perfidiously proclaimed Peter's purple past. Pause . . . . .

"Peter's past's perfectly proper!" protested Pamela. "Pastry please." Percy perspiring profusely, pronounced pastry poor. Pamela pensively perused play programme. Perplexed Percy probed phlegmatic partner. "Picnic passable?"

"People passing provide pretty pageant," parried Pamela peeling peach.

Percy plunged. "Pam, pity poor Percy's passion! Please promise perpetual partnership. Peters poor—Percy's passibly plutocratic." Patted pocpenury, proclaiming petuantly: "Pop Percy! Pater's passing—position perilous. Pater's pretty peppery!"

Percy perceptibly paler, promptly pocketed pearls, paid, pecked Pamela's perfect profile, panicked . . . Pamela pealed, palpably pleased.

Peter, peevishly pacing Palmer pavement, presently perceived perverse Pamela passing primly. Promptly pursuing, Peter panted: "Pax Pam!" Putrid puncture prevented punctuality. Pardon, please Pam."

Pamela pausing, pouted, pretending pride . . . Peter's penitent plea presently prevailed. Pamela pronouncing pardon.

Percy, pathetically prowling, presently passed playful pair pricing pendants! Percy produced poison—partook — pitched prone — paroxysm—passers by perplexed — ponderous policeman, penetrating press, prescribed "promenade" — punishment pending —probably Pueblo—poor pruns!

NOTICE

Members of the faculty and all student organizations are requested to make application to the Treasurer for the use of any rooms or halls for lectures, or meetings. This is important in order to avoid conflicts.

Little Ikey: "Papa, how can youse tell when men are drunk?"

Papa Ikey: "Well, my son, do youst see those two men over there, Vell, if youse was well oiled they would look like four!"

Little Ikey: "But Papa dere is only one."

* * *

Burglar: "Come on! Let's figure up how much we made on this haul."

Pal: "Shucks! I'm tired. Let's wait and look in the morning paper."

* * *

If you belong to a fraternity people give you credit for being wi l with out your having to go to the trouble of earning a reputation.

* * *

The laziest man in town was sitting on the curb in front of the town store He sat there for a long time, his pipe in his mouth and his hand resting on the wheel of a wagon parked nearby

The Deacon came by and asked him, "Why so pensive, Sam,"

"Huh," replied Sam, without mov-

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SOCIETY

Of interest to college people is the marriage of Marian Lamme of Walsenburg to Iestyn M. Charles of Golden Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock in the parlor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. The Rev. Samuel A. Garvin officiated. Mrs. Charles is a C. C. graduate in the class of '26. She is a member of Hypatia Society and in her Senior year was awarded one of the prizes in the annual Nuggett beauty contest. Mr. Charles is treasurer of the firm of Douglas, Carey and Fisk, Inc., of Denver. The young people were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Lamme of Denver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Rouner announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Irene to Charles Robert Dailey, son of Mrs. W. C. Daily, of this city, in Pasadena, Calif., Friday, September 2. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvin Bradway, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. Robert Freeman of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. Daily is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Daily is a graduate of Colorado College and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He is at present taking post-graduate work at the California institute of technology.

* * *

The climax of an exciting rush week was reached at midnight Tuesday night, when pledging was completed.

The Fraternities announce the pledging of the following:

Phi Delta Theta

Harvey, Ranking, Colorado Springs.
Armand Cox, Colorado Springs.
Bruce Gray, Corning, Ia.
Ashby Smith, Chicago, Ill.
Ted Goelling, Circleville, O.
Dick Young, Denver.
A. Repye, Denver.
Ronald Martin, Denver.

Beta Theta Pi

Robert Shonsby, Pueblo.
T. E. Nowels, Jr., Colorado Springs.
James Rothamel, Los Angeles, Calif.
Maynerd McDavid, Los Angeles, Calif.
William Webb, Denver.
Charles Irwin, Los Angeles, Calif.
Frank W. Fales, Castle Rock, Colo.
Albert Geisecks, Denver.
Oscar Heerwagen, West Creek, Colo.
Robert Sheehan, Colorado Springs.
Stuart Wilson, Joliet, Ill.
John Strachan, Denver.

Kappa Sigma

Lincoln Coit, Colorado Springs.
Howard James, Colorado Springs.
Harold Engiahan, Littleton, Colo.
DeWitte Tucker, Denver.
Stetman Hanes, Denver.
John Thurston, Denver.
Wilbur W. Little, Jr., Canon City, Colo.
Henry Pemberthy, New Wilmington, Pa.
Roy King, Simla, Colo.
Arthur Wey, Jr., Tuanah, Tex.
Dale Harper, Totomac, Ill.
Herman Bull, Grand Junction, Colo.
Harold Weaver, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Sigma Chi

James Keyser, Salt Lake City.
Jack Conley, Pueblo.
Robert Zimmerman, Rocky Ford, Colo.
Francis Veyle, Colorado Springs.
Monte David, Indianapolis, Ind.

Phi Gamma Delta

Richard Venderhoof, Colorado Springs.
Clarence Reams, Colorado Springs.
William Simon, Colorado Springs.
Humphrey Saunders, Colorado Springs.
Harry Hampton, La Junta, Colo.
Elmer Hampton, La Junta, Colo.
Fred Couey, Trinidad, Colo.
William Hinkley, Denver, Colo.
Frank Roberts, Denver.
Carter Hutchinson, Salida, Colo.
Henry Milne, Pueblo, Colo.
Arthur Dain, Trinidad, Colo.

Delta Alpha Pi

Richard Tubman, Baltimore, Md.
Robert Donnelly, Rensseller, Ind.
J. Duncanson, Pueblo.
Paul Vestal, Denver.
Bastin Kipton, Preston, Colo.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Bissell, pianist; Miss Verona Church, violinist; Mr. Edgar McLaughlin, baritone, and Mr. John Bissell, cellist gave a very pleasing and interesting program at the after dinner musical hour at Bemis Sunday. Mrs. George J. Walenta has charge of the music this year and plans to have a program for every other Sunday.

The CAMPUS CRAB

Laughing - handshaking - introductions here and there — familiar faces. College spirit is at its best this week. Infinitely more lasting and valuable than any school spirit born of "Long T's" and "Tiger Growls" and nurtured only by noise and delightfully trite warblings about "the old fight" and "real Tigers" this more sincere manifestation of the real meaning of Colorado College originates in the renewal of old acquaintanceships and is sustained by new ones. Here's to friendship at C. C.!

* * *

Have you ever thought of it in this way? It may be difficult to recognize a school spirit stripped of boasting, rationalization and narrow application, but it's there—the most important thing in college! The class of '31 can only guess at its importance: Sophomores may not consider it seriously, but upperclassmen will acknowledge it. Here's to Freindship at C. C.!

* * *

A gift not easily lost when gained—it's a distinctive aspect of the small college, not enjoyed by larger institutions of learning. Their enrollments are too bulky and lop-sided. Best of all, it is spontaneous — not manufactured by mass action nor dependent upon cleven, five, or nine men. All honor to the genuine C. C. spirit that thrives regardless of games won or lost, fires, parades, badges, or books. Here's to Friendship at C. C.!

* * *

Announcement

The two worst organizations on the campus are soon to be crabbed about in this column. Watch for it!

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STUDENT CORNER

(Continued from page 1)

Instruction in conversational German will be given by Miss Clara Wilm, who has recently returned from Germany. Constantine Benderhoff will conduct a class in the study of the Russian language.

Miss Reins has also arranged for a course in dramatic art to be conducted by Miss Ruth Spivak of Denver.

Mrs. Paul Livingston Woolston of the Woolston Russian Ballet school in Oenver, many of whose pupils have been admitted to the New York Follies, will be in charge of a class in dancing.

Plans are also in process of completion for a Winter Night colony composed of writers and literary persons who will meet at the Students' Corner once a month for lectures and discussions.

Among those who are acting as sponsors of the Students' Corner are Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Harold Ingersoll, Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, Mrs. John Gallagher, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Webb, Miss Oelly Cochran Bowen, Miss Mac Howbert, Mrs. Nelson Perrin, Mrs. A. E. Carlton, Mrs. G. Blagdon Habelhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mayor Victor W. Hungerford, Mrs. Horace W. Bennett of Oenver, and Mrs. Ida Crews McFarland, also of Oenver.

TUG OF WAR

(Continued from page 1)

not more than fifteen feet from the ground or put in place with more than three tacks. It was understood also that the pole itself had to be climbed to get the flag and that once seized upon, said flag was not to be removed from the campus.

As to the actual encounter, it seems that the Frosh had slightly the edge on the kidnapping deal and the Sophs were consequently somewhat outnumbered. All agree however that the clash, while it lasted, was a howling success. The Sophs, neatly evading the rules, made the pole impassable to the extent of about three thousand volts which were furnished by batteries and spark coils strapped to the pole well out of reach of the Frosh assailants. Incidently the college Ford could not be made to percolate later in the morning and now Mr. Baylis is after each and every Soph with guns and vile language. On your guard, Men of '30! The Yearlings however, showed their intellectual brevity by using modern aids to pole climbing and flag stealing, and since ladders and cars were quite contrary to rules, the fight went to the Sophs on a technicality, altho it must be admitted that in actual combat the Frosh had the edge beyond dispute.

If in the future, the plans so carefully evolved by King Kronk are extended and revised, one of the "oldest traditions" may yet be considered worth getting up at six in the morning to witness.

CORRECTION

The final average of the Oelta Alpha Phi fraternity for the year 1926-27 was 79.28 instead of the figure given in the last Tiger.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

necessary co-operation essential to a winning team. Coach Hughes will be remembered for his brilliant performances in the Tiger backfield in the period around 1919.

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Saturday afternoon the frosh gridiron warriors will scrimmage with the varsity. Be there with your student pass.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Plan now, and make arrangements to attend the Denver game, October 1. It will be one of the best of the season.

VOLUME XXX COLORADD SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927 Number 3

UTAH, DENVER, AGGIES AND COLORADO COLLEGE PICKED AS MOST POWERFUL

Utah University Considered as First Choice and is Likely to Repeat; Armstrong Has an Experienced and Flashy Eleven; Tigers Should Make Excellent Showing; Denver and Aggies Loom as Strong

Prognosticators have already determined the ultimate football outcome in the Rocky Mountain Conference, sages have the winners picked to a fare-you-well and the "wise birds" have unstrapped the bankroll and placed their money on the inevitable "winners." Predictions are rife and can be heard on every side. The Tiger is not attempting to prognosticate the champions in our conference. That is far too difficult for the best of them. Contingencies are more than likely to arise in this sport. This is merely to offer a concensus of fore-casts made by sport scribes over the region and to present a brief resume of the grid situation over the entire conference.

The general choice seems to include three Eastern teams and one eleven from the other side of the hills: namely, Colorado Aggies, Denver University and Colorado College from this division and last year's champions, Utah University, from the western division.

Many pig-skin "impressarios" are picking Coach Ike Armstrong's powerful aggregation of red-shirted Utes for a "repeat" this year. It is a fore-gone conclusion that this team will be hard to dethrone as there is an abundance of first class material at the Mormon school in addition to a large influx of veterans returning. Armstrong is possessed of a big, well-drilled line and a stellar backfield headed by the brilliant Pete Dow.

A better spirit pervades the Parson camp at Denver U. and this is causing Coach Dawson to radiate some optimism as to the chances for his charges to place high in the final standing. D. U. grid teams have been previously known for their eccentricity of play and for more or less dissension among the players themselves. These irregularities seem to have been eradicated this year. The material is splendid. Many veterans have returned and will be headed by Capt. Al Panek, a fast and tricky back.

Ten letter men are returning to the Colorado Farmer institution, among them Capt. Caldwell, Rankin, ex-captain and 200-lb. fullback and some good line men. Coach Hughes, the "Gil Dobie" of this conference is looking for a "slightly better" Green and Gold outfit which means that the Scrimmagers are to be reckoned with in the last analysis.

A mere handful of veterans returned to the Utah Aggie school this year and just what Coach Dick Romney can accomplish with this nucleus is a matter of speculation. He has Capt. Linford, Schaub, Warburton and Nielson back.

Brigham Young is confronted with

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT BODY SHOWS EXCELLENT PEP IN PERKINS MEETING

TIGER PEP!

The Bengal student body, yesterday in assembly, proved with an amazing spirit there is pep at Colorado College.

John Cronk opened the assembly with the regular routine of the student day, announcements and cautions. Things were immediately turned over to Eddie Speir, chairman of the enthusiasm committee, the orchestra of Tuffy Haymes and Mr. Jencks, comedian extraordinary.

Interest was evident from the start and those youths who tried out for the positions of yell leaders were given unusual support, from the first to the last, by a seemingly new student body. Competition for the positions was keen and it was only after long deliberation that Eddie was able to select Selby Loung, "Diminutive" Rothermel, Harry Lamberson, and Glenn Wade as Bengal yell leaders for the coming season.

Coach Van de Graaff spoke. He arose amidst a tremendous ovation from the students. He spoke of the spirit of the men who are out for football, of the work, of the heart, of the mental energy necessary. He said that, although there is a very small squad of Tiger football men this year, those men who are out for the team are in it with heart and soul, that they are "the real stuff." Van de Graaff asked for team work on the part of the Colorado College students, adding that with

Debating Fraternity Banquets at Bemis

Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity, opened the year with a banquet at Bemis, Wednesday evening. After the dinner the members adjourned to Tricknor study to discuss plans for the year and to elect officers. The election resulted as follows: President, Sherman Sheppard; Vice-president, Josephine Van Fleet; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Figge. Wesley Curtis was named as debate manager for the year.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU ACTIVE THIS FALL

The Student Employment Bureau, under the management of G. A. Cecil, has been active so far this fall and has enabled many students to remain in school. Although there has been a heavy demand for board jobs, there are still one or two left open for any man who has the first hour free. Also there are a few room jobs open. Any one desiring these jobs should see Cecil at once.

Usually there are townspeople wanting a college boy to work on Saturdays. If anyone is interested call Cecil at the Administration Building between 8 and 10 A. M. Saturdays.

PROFESSORS TRAVEL AND STUDY DURING PRESENT YEAR

Other fields of study and instruction have called several Colorado College Professors during the present school year. They are now scattered through out the land from Europe to Oregon.

Professor A. P. R. Drucker, formerly Dean of the Department of Business Administration is taking a one-year leave of absence to become a member of the volunteer faculty of Commonwealth College at Mena, Arkansas.

Glen McLaughlin, formerly of the Business Department, is at present attending the College of Commerce at Harvard University. Miss Marion Warner of the Chemistry Department is continuing her studies in Chemistry at the University of Oregon holding a fellowship from that institution.

Dean Mabel Lee on a leave of absence is studying at the Institute of Psychology at Columbia University. Mr. Charles B. Page of the English Department of this school, is studying

(Continued on page 6)

TIGER MEETING IS HELD FOR STAFF ASPIRANTS

A meeting of all candidates for the Tiger staff was held at the Administration Building, Tuesday evening. Forty new applicants were present. Margaret Kennedy, editor, had charge of the meeting and outlined the duties of Tiger staff members and the way in which work should be turned in. Manager Bevan made some suggestions concerning the managerial department and the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion of means by which to better the paper.

No appointments will be made for several months, during which time the applicants will be given assignments so that their respective abilities may be determined. Eligibility for the editorship and managership of the paper were explained, emphasizing the fact that if candidates really wanted to work, the Tiger has a place for them.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE THIS YEAR

The enrollment at Colorado College at the close of the first week shows an increase of 31 over last year's total at a corresponding time. The greatest increase, it will be noted, is in the case of the Freshman Class. The proportion of men in the College has also increased over last year, as there are at present 306 men and 272 women. Last year at the close of the first week 285 men and 262 women had registered.

These figures do not include students registered at the Broadmoor Art Academy which is affiliated with Colorado College, or the students in the School of Music.

Comparative statistics follow:

	1927-28		'26-27	
	Men	Women	Total	Total
Freshmen - -	110	94	204	170
Sophomores -	75	49	124	161
Juniors - - -	66	55	121	107
Seniors - - -	42	48	90	76
Specials, Graduate Students and Visitors -	13	26	39	33
Grand Total	306	272	578	547

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS IN TICKNOR HALL

On Wednesday afternoon the Board of the Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting in Tricknor study with all members present.

The Board is composed this year of:

President—Esther Rockafield.

Vice President—Winifred Bull.

Secretary - Treasurer — Mildred Moore.

Heads of Sports:

Tennis—Edith Moore.

Hiking—Sarah Howells.

Basketball—Mary Moore.

Volley Ball—Dorothy Faus.

Swimming—Christine Cotton.

Bowling—Gertrude Griffin.

Riding—Dorothy Davidson.

Soccer—Geneva Eynon.

Baseball—Genevieve Winstanley.

Edith Moore was elected head of Tennis by the Board, to fill the place left vacant by Dorothy Hills, who failed to return to school this year.

A divided chapel is to be held soon, at which time the Freshmen and Sophomore girls will be given talks by each member of the Board with reference to the sport of which she is head.

Among many plans for the winter, is a tea, to be held in honor of Miss Davis, who is the director of Physical Education, and under whose direct supervision all sports and gymnasium activities are carried on.

Student Directory

The Colorado College student directory for the present school year will soon be taken to the printers and it is necessary that anyone who has changed his address since registration call at the secretary's office and leave his correct address.

MEMBERS OF GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SELECTED

Final tryouts for the Girls' Glee Club held Monday afternoon resulted in the following girls being chosen for membership:

First Soprano—Katherine Condon, Gertrude Hamilton, Caroline Shaffer, Margie Southmayde, Isabelle Totten, Helen Huffman.

Second Soprano—Helen Hageman, Elizabeth Kerr, Gladys Koebs, Dorothy Rose, Julia Probst, Julia Hasstedt.

First Alto — Angelina Keen, Caroline Odiso, Catherine Powell, Marian Trumbull, Louise Stewart, Alberta Williams.

Second Alto—Theresa Bailey, Veva Corlett, Vera Cortlett, Jamie Ross, Esther Rockafield.

The selections were made by Mrs. John Speed Tucker, who has ably directed the Glee Clubs of the past several years.

The first rehearsal of the new group was held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Perkins Hall. A short business meeting was held at the same time, the following girls being elected to office:

Secretary—Jamie Ross,

President—Marian Trumbull.

Treasurer—Dorothy Rose.

Librarian—Katherine Powell.

In past years, the Girls' Glee Club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus. Rehearsals are held once a week, at which the material for a number of concerts and informal programs is practiced. It is the custom of the club to give a concert sometime late in the fall, as well as a Christmas concert held in the Little Theatre. The girls are often asked to sing at programs of various kinds in town.

Membership in the club is based upon competition, and the number in each part is limited. A waiting list is kept, and, in case of vacancies, selections are made from this list. There was an unusually large number of girls who tried out this year, and the material was all good. Practically half of the club members are new girls, although there are some who have the advantage of several years' experience in Glee Club work.

LARGE NUMBER MEN EAT AT COSSITT THIS YEAR

Sixty-two men served Wednesday noon marked the largest number yet accommodated at one meal in Cossitt Dining Hall this year. There being no training table this year the total is not as great as at times during football season in the fall of 1926, when as many as eighty men were being taken care of. Because of the action taken by the Rocky Mountain Conference last year prohibiting training tables not as many football men are taking their meals at Cossitt as has been the case in former years.

The dining hall, which closed the year last spring with the best balance on the books yet recorded, is again serving the best of meals at the best of prices in a truly college environment. All Freshmen and Sophomore men not living at home are required to take their meals there and many upper classmen are availing themselves of the privilege.

FROSH SQUAD PRIMED FOR VARSITY BATTLE

Yearlings to Present Experienced and Heavy Lineup In Tomorrows Game With First Team

Eleven husky Baby Tigers are out to give the Varsity a real battle tomorrow when the whistle blows for the kickoff in the Frosh-Varsity struggle at Washburn Field. With a backfield averaging over 165 pounds to the man and composed of capable and experienced High School stars, and a forward wall averaging over 195 pounds, it looks like a rather strenuous day for the first string.

In the backfield it looks like things were lined up for fice men. Elmer Hampton, star signal-caller for the La Junta eleven last year, seems the likely choice for the quarterback position. He will be assisted by Irwin, a California product, at half, and Milne, captain of the Pueblo Centennial eleven last year, who has been under fire and is equally as fast as Irwin. The fullback position seems to be up to Hinkley of Denver who can punt well and hit the line hard. Bill Webb also from Denver is also a likely candidate and is blessed with an educated toe especially designed for kicking drops.

On the line Burno and Hakes, two friendly enemies, are battling for the pivot position. Rothamel, a young giant from California, McDavid and Herwagen, are likely candidates for the forward wall. Rothamel is lending his two hundred plus pounds to the guard position and the other two are stationed at tackle. Harry Hampton is holding down a wing for the Scrubs.

The Frosh eleven is a heavy one, and will outweigh the Varsity by several pounds. However the latter are solid while the Frosh probably will lose avoirdupois after a short time of hard work. The game should be worthwhile, however, and a crowd is expected to be on haud. The game tomorrow will be a starter for a heavy schedule and the Baby Bengals realize only too well that worst is yet to come. Five good games are in the offing.

(Continued on page 6)

Seniors and Juniors Elect New Officers

The Senior class election held Thursday morning at assembly resulted in the following selection of officers for the year: President, Eddie Speir; Vice president, Margaret Baker, Secretary, Leo Roessner; Treasuer, Katherine Dudley.

The members of the Junior class nominated offrcers and will vote on the nominations next week. If any further nominations are desired they must be in the form of a petition signed by fifteen names of Junior class members. The nominations are:

For President—Lois Coleman, Mary Higbee, Florence Conroy: Vice president—Roy Vandenburg, Arlie Beery; Secretary—Lucile Hunter, Charlotte Brown; Treasurer—Bruce Cool.

PUBLIC WELCOME TO WILM'S CLASS

In accordance with a policy adopted by leading colleges and universities of the country, Professor E. C. Wilm has thrown his Philosophy 20 class open to the public. The course treats of American philosophy dealing especially with Emmerson.

The class, which meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Room 48 in Palmer Hall, will be limited to about twenty and those desiring to enter should see Mr. Wilm as soon as possible.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager

The column edited by the Campus Crab made its initial appearance in the last issue of the Tiger. Today the Crab really begins his crabbing and promises that he will appear in future issues and crab about campus situations both pro and con. The identity of the Crab is not known but the Editor is sure that he is to be found on the campus at almost any hour of the day.

Tiger Pep! Tiger Spirit! The student body demonstrated yesterday in assembly that they have both. Now to do our part in helping the football men play a winning game. We expect a great deal of them, what do they expect from us Coach Van de Graaff and Captain Phelps told us yesterday. With the O. U. game only a week off every one is planning to get there some way to watch that fighting team. But it isn't necessary to wait a week to see the team in action. They are scheduled to play a real game with the cubs tomorrow. The Freshmen outweight the varsity and will put up a stiff fight. Show that you are backing the team and be on hand tomorrow afternoon at Washburn.

Course in Geology is Drawing Card for the College

There is a great demand for geology work this year. The class in geology, of which I. Allen Keyte is the instructor, now has a new enrollment of 73. Many students have come here from other colleges to major in the work because the department here has an exceptionally high rating. There is an excellent laboratory and the opportunities for field work here are unrivaled.

Besides the new students many are doing advanced work. There will be no class in paleontology this year. This is the branch of science that treats of the study of ancient life of plants and animals by means of fossils. This course is given only every other year.

There are in Mr. Keyte's department about a dozen different courses. Some of these are offered only every three years. This is done so that a student in the four years of his college work here may take them all if he so desires.

It is the demand for geologists in the search for oil, Mr. Keyte says, that has so greatly stimulated the interest in the geology course. The business of geologist has become a very practical and desirable one and the opportunities afford have made it attractive to many who would not have cared for the work as pure science.

First Band Meeting Is Held at Cossitt

The first band meeting of the year was held last night at Perkins Hall. New material from the Freshman class, with the veterans of last year, undoubtedly will develop into one of the best bands that has been heard on the C. C. campus in several years.

Subtractively Speaking

"Oh, my dear, please don't try that any more!"

"Oh, my dear, please don't try that any!"

"Oh, my dear, please don't try that!"

"Oh, my dear, please don't try!"

"Oh, my dear, please don't!"

"Oh, my dear, please!"

"Oh, my dear!"

"Oh, my!"

"Oh!"

* * *

We thought the ultimate in pure baloney had been reached when they discovered a girl so dumb that she thought a time table had legs.

But just the other day someone unearthed the simple soul who thinks the United States is a dry country.

* * *

Little girl: "Oo you go to college, Mister?"

John Cronk (proudly): "Yes indeed, little girl."

Little girl: "Well, would you mind thinking up a name for my dog?"

THE CROSS WORD PUZZLER'S COMPLETE DICTIONARY

(Continued)

Name of a series of early wars in Roman history. Punic.
A book used to hold family photographs. Album.
Something with a sweet refrain. Melody.
A type of ox. Musque.
Young ducks. Ducats.
A brass musical instrument similar to a bugle. Coronet.
A sound made when one glass is struck against another in making a toast. Clink.
Synonym for place of dwelling. Residue.
The highest part of the back of a horse, between the shoulder blades. Withers.
The ruling party in Russia. Soviet.
To be out of place, not wanted. Detour.
A field where cattle graze. Pasteur.
A small fur bearing animal. Acumen.
Four quarts in Spanish. Cuatro.
A projectile fire sent up by the artillery. Mirage.
A kind of red pepper. Cuisine.
French for soup. Potage.
To clean out, overhaul, modernize. Renovate.
A unit of electric power. Watt.
A dependent or slave of another. Wassail.
A small dish for holding a teacup. Saucerer.
Being a lover of sardines. Sardonic.
A climbing flower. Asperuich.
Depressed, sad, melancholy. Varicose.
Glass water bottle; decanter. Giraffe.
A place where surface cars are kept. Carbon.
A great German Prime Minister. Bismuth.
A Russian monk famed for his evil ways. Asperin.
A kind of electric light. Indecent.
Jelly. Menage.
Man who drives a taxicab. Taxidermist.
An invention by which sounds are broadcast. Rodeo.
A young lady who has just been introduced to society. Debenture.
A form of poetry. Lingel.
A term of endearment used to a sweetheart by a man with a cold in his head. Sweetey.
An antidote. Somatic.
To love deeply; to show great affection. Amortize.

Eye glasses with a chain on them. Skeptics.
An eye doctor. Optimist.
Having to do with spine fighting. Fiscal.
A kind of spice used on buns. Cinema.
A garment worn by the ancient Romans. Quorum.
A group many soldiers in one organization. Legion.
A disturbance on th radio. Static.
A severe cold in the chest, common to infants. Croup.
A small pill or tablet. Palate.
An old-fashioned article, one worn by fashionable women to improve their figures Filibuster
A Hebrew house of worship. Syndicate.

—Ninety-Eight-Six.

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POTTERS CLAY

With this issue the Editor is re-introducing "Potter's Clay" the column so successfully carried on in the Tiger last year. The column is devoted to a class of better writing and is to give those on the campus who have not published anything heretofore an outlet for their products. Contributions are solicited for the frequency of the appearance of the column depends on the interest shown in it by students. The authorship of the following poems is not known but the Editor would like to acknowledge them in an early issue if the writers care to make themselves known.

THE VDICE

A voice laughed to me in the wind today,
And all my spirit answered the sweet call;
My lonely heart has wandered far away
Where on the hills the purple shadows fall
And where the wild whitep lums blooms in the hedge
And snowy blossoms drift upon the lakes,
Where iris grows beside the water's edge
And all the world an added glory takes.
Through forest pathways dim my spirit walks
When golden eve creeps on from tree to tree,
And in the morning blue my spirit talks
With misty beings by a silver sea.
A voice laughed to me in the wind today,
My lonely heart has wandered far away.

* * *

MUSIC AND HISTDRY

The following was contributed by Elizabeth Smith.

A flurry of rain-drops pattered on the tin roof. There was nothing unusual in that, neither was there anything strange in the blatant sounds escaping from the closed doors of the room below. The same rythmical beat of the drum, the same shrill whine of the saxophone, the same bodies swaying back and forth to age-old tunes, everything contributed to the general effect of glittering artificiality.

A girl tossed back her head and laughed, a boy shouted something about "Free country, I guesh. Drunk if I wanna be!" The orchestra leader whirled his ever-active arms in the approved manner, bodies collided, voices apologized, saxophones blared, clarinets did little jigs up and down the scale, trombones hooted, violins squeaked, and drums beat steadily, pounding their cadence into the very veins of the dancing men and women.

There was a terrible fascination in it all, a desire to mingle with the crowd, to feel the hypnotic spell of the music take possession of you, convert you into a being swayed by piano and drums, forgetting everything but dancing and the fascination of the partner who was looking into your eyes, making love frankly and openly. Couples all over the room were whispering meaningless words to each other under the intoxicating influence of the jazz—and perhaps a little liquor. Drums beat. . .

Centuries ago there gathered around a blazing fire a group of primitives wrapped in skins made of the hides of animals. With the first beat of the drum men and women stepped into a circle around the fire and moved back and forth in perfect rythm. After a time, with the monotonous pound of the drum ringing in their ears, and a barbaric desire for motion in their minds, the dance became frenzied. Men shouted, women screamed a little—and still the drums beat steadily.

With little difference, the same meter, the same general movements in the dance have prevailed through the ages. The drum has remained.

Will the sound of the drum ever be stopped? Will people ever cease being moved with a desire for action when they hear music? If so, what will happen to our carefully built up civilization? Without music it would be almost impossible to fight our wars, to make love, to dream our dreams, even to cry a little when we felt like it. Without this ever dependable inspiration mankind would be at a loss to know how to go about its work and play . . . Meanwhile music exists and the drums beat on.

* * *

AZALEAS

In April, in azalea-time
I wander everywhere,
And plucked red blossoms on the hill
And breathe the scented air.

O! crimson flowers, in the dawn
You stand in rainbow dew;
On April days I dream and see—
The woods—the hills—and you.

Azalea-time, and in the dusk
Blue smoke hangs over me.
An alabaster moon shines on
Red flowers beneath a tree.

* * *

BUT YOU—SLEEP

Round orb of night risen in the south
Beams fire upon sad mortals;
A glory ill becoming beat and bleeding men.
Again, mist of midnight's beauty
Far in the distance, yet embracing all;
Feel it! You feel it? But, nay, you sleep,
And kind night has slipped upon thy brain
Dousing it divinely in dreams
Of life when years as yet were few
And joy danced with your youthful instinct.
Sad one, rest. Let the moon shine
But you—sleep.

FACULTY FDDTBALL TICKETS

Members of the Faculty and employes may secure for themselves and members of their immediate family season football tickets from Mary Clegg Owen in the President's office. The rate is $4.75 for a season sent in the student section, a generous reduction on $10.00 worth of admissions. This price includes admissions to the four games here and to the games at Denver on October 1 and at Boulder on November 5. For $3.25 you may secure tickets for the four home games—half rate on $6.50 worth of admissions.

JO E. IRISH,
Graduate Manager.

A horse fly flew down from the east,
Right hungry was he for a feast,
But the place where he lit—
He didn't quite fit.
For the neck of a fat man is creased.

SDRDRITY HAS TWD SETS TWINS

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Kansas recently pledged two sets of twins. Both pairs look and dress exactly alike and resemble each other in every possible manner. The only means yet devised to tell one pair apart is that one of them wears a large dinner ring on the index finger of her left hand and has a pointed tooth. The other twins can only be told apart with their hats on and until further notice will not be allowed to go bare headed.

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SOPHO READ RITES TO LOWLY VICTIMS

"I am here, my most worthy superior". For in the shadowy parlors of the freshmen halls one of the "most worthy superiors" was impressively reading to those morsels of humanity which are blessed with the appellation of fresh (wo) men a list of rules by which they must conduct themselves in the future. These rules deal with everything from the mode of hair-dress to the tone of voice which the children must employ! "All frosh girls must wear their hair behind their ears, on Wednesdays; each sophomore is to be called "Miss", and oh so many more rules must they remember and observe!

During the past week the whole school has had ample opportunity to observe the glaring need of giving them a liberal education on how the really collegiate girl should act, so the Sophomores have most graciously consented to undertakle this difficult task. The usual black list has been posted, and the most fractious freshman will find their names inscribed there-on. All who are listed have a much more eventful initiation to anticipate than those who manage to stay off. But as a word of advice, freshie, dears— the Sophs have taken for their motto— "Do twice as much to those who come after you as those who came before you did to you."

Hush-a-by baby, pretty one sleep,
Daddy's gone golfing to win the club sweep,
If he plays nicely — I hope that he will—
Mother will show him her dress-maker's bill.

Hush-a-bye baby, safe in your cot,
Daddy's come home and his temper is hot;
Cuddle down closer, baby of mine,
Daddy went round in a hundred and nine.

—Boston Transcript.

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IF TENNYSON WERE A MODERN NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Elaine, better known as the Lady of Shalott, was found dead early this morning in a boat near the castle. The body was discovered by Launcelot and other knights of the Round Table. No marks of violence were apparent, but the inquest will be held this afternoon at which time the cause of death will probably be determined.

According to friends, the young woman has been for some time the victim of a strange spell. She was said to have been forbidden to look from her window at her home at Shalott. The breaking of this spell is believed by friends to be responsible for her peculiar death.

The deceased was well known in this community, having spent her entire life at the castle of Shalott near this city. Funeral arrangements cannot be announced until the arrival of relatives from Kent and Essex.

COED WINS FURTHER TITLE AT ANNUAL ORE. ROUNDUP

Josephine Wickes, a Colorado College student, recently won the title of World Champion Cowgirl at the annual roundup at Pendleton, Oregon.

Besides being queen of the Pikes Peak Rodeo, she participated in six other wild western shows this summer.

Josephine is a member of both the Colorado College and Colorado Springs Riding Clubs.

She is planning to return to Colorado College the first of next week, where she will be a member of the Sophomore Class.

FACULTY PICNIC

The faculty picnic which has become an annual event will be held Saturday, the 24th, at Camp Colorad, Woodland Park. Committees have been put in charge of the food, games and stunts and announced the biggest and best picnic ever.

WANTED

A large spotlight by the "Dorm" Girls to focus on our numerous serenaders. The boys seem to be extremely bashful about disclosing their identity, especially the pledges who serenade between paddles.

COLLEGE CLASS AT CHURCH

The Methodist Episcopal church of which Rev. George W. McDonald is pastor devoted their last Sunday bulletin to the interest of the college students. The Sunday School has a special college class in charge of Hl Foard and Ben Wendelkin, lawyers in the city. An interesting lesson for each Sunday has been planned by the teachers besides several social meetings during the year. College students are cordially invited to attend.

Methink it would be seemly
And proper at this time
If some industrious freshman
Would make for us a sign
To hang upon the porch
Of Bemis 'eross the way,
And if this should be done
Here's what that sign should say:—

There's a hundred eyes a'watching you
If on this porch you spoon—
For the light's left a'burning
And tonight there's no full moon.

And darkness is outside
So when there you chose to pet,
From our rooms across the "Quad"
We get a full silhouette.

"The whole world loves a lover"
It often has been said,
Perhaps that's why we watch
Instead of going to bed.

It's all right for the Juniors
This sort of thing to see,
But the morals of our Freshmen
Must protected be.

Sophs and Seniors take this warning
And kiss your dates goodnight—
Anywhere you wish—BUT—
Not under your porch light.

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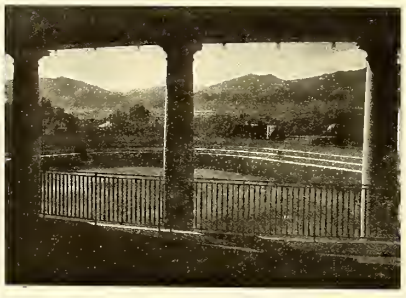

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To the whole C. C. gang

We are glad you are back and hope you will stop in soon and renew your acquaintance with the "gang" at Tucker-Dodsons.

And to the "Frosh", too, we extend a most cordial welcome and hope you will allow us to become well acquainted with you.

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SOCIETY

Three weddings of interest in college circles took place this summer. On July 24, Miss Irene Selecman was married to Walter Sidney Phelps, of Denver. Miss Selecman was graduated in the class of 1927 and was a member of Contemporary Society. Both she and Mr. Phelps are talented musicians.

Miss Verlene Coleman and Hayes Walter were married August 10, in St. Stephens Church. Miss Coleman was a member of last year's graduating class and a member of Hypatia Society. Mr. Walters also is a graduate of Colorado College of the class of '26, and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is now connected with a local advertising concern.

The marriage of Miss Carmen Durkee and Kenneth Tolley was solemenized at Grace Episcopal church, August 29. Miss Durkee was graduated in the class of 1927 at Colorado College. Mr. Tolley is a graduate of the Colorado State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

* * *

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of William Hayden, Loveland, and Louis Dolpes of Denver.

* * *

Sigma Chi fraternity announce the pledging of Garth McClintock from West Virginia.

* * *

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Richard Hotten, Denver; John Coward, San Francisco, California; E. Rivers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Fred Burk, Kansas.

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* * *

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* * *

Joe Morin — Clarence Dietrich

The CAMPUS CRAB

It seems to be human to try any remedy, when afflicted, even though it be worse than the ailment itself.

The Crab wonders if, after all, the substitution of one hundred minutes of compulsory "assembly" a week for one and two-thirds hours of compulsory chapel in the same period of time is any improvement other than a pleasant change in the name of the meetings.

The change has crowded many of the classes into the afternoon, and has produced most difficult situations in class schedules. Announcements for meetings early in the week are impossible, and the friendly mingling of the student body at Perkins is prevented, by a mad rush for an already late noon meal. Unless most judicious selection of speakers is made, the lengthened session will greatly increase the hoarseness of some of the speakers and aggravate an already embarrassing lack of interest on the part of the student body. If the principle of compulsion was admitted wrong in the case of Chapel, it can hardly be consistent to use it in the case of assembly. A remedy for the Chapel problem is still lacking.

THE SAGE KITTY

Eat, drink and be merry and that eight-thirty will suffer.

An astonishing lack of pious learning among our students was revealed the other day when an old gentleman inquired as to the source of the quotation inscribed on Palmer. One genius attributed it to Caesar, one to Lincoln, and the other claimed that Mr. Bayliss carved it there.

We wonder if the Ball and Bat Club still functions or if the summer season was too much for them.

THAT SAD OLD REFRAIN

Yea, I'll go, but tomorrow night I've got to start studying.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL ORGANIZE

The Men's Glee Club will hold their first meeting of the year in Perkins Hall next Tuesday evening, September 27 at 7:30. Former members of the club and new men who wish to try out should attend this meeting. Plans for the year will be discussed.

HULBERT TO SPEAK AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

At the regular assembly next Tuesday Professor Hulbert will speak on the "Provincial Basis of Patriotism." He has prepared the address especially for the annual meeting of the Ohio State Historical Society which he will visit during a course of a ten day trip in the East. Mr. Hulbert plans also to give the address at Boston on Oct. 5.

Hulbert Lecture

Professor Hulbert will deliver an illustrated lecture on "American Geography" tonight in Palmer, room 32, at 7:30. This is the third of a series of lectures which Mr. Hulbert is delivering to history students and the interested public, on American history.

Students in History 2, History 48, and History 9 are asked to be present if possible. The public is invited to attend.

Would Shakespeare understand these?—

"What skirt you dragging to the struggle?"

"That quiz is gonna knock me loose."

"Takitfome, Bozo, I certainly shot 'is whiskers off on 'at test."

"That guy sendza perpetual gripe through me."

"Ize dumb Well, Ishudsayso—'es dead from the ears both ways an' in between."

" 'At frail frings a hefty line; she knockesemcold!"

"Talkaboutbein' slung together, boy, she's gotem!"

—perhaps not, he never went to college.—Florida Swamp Angel.

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FROSH-VARSITY SCRIMMAGE

(Continued from page 1)

The first of these after the scrimmage with the first string, is with Western State Freshmen. Date for this game will probably be about the fifteenth of October, and will be played here. October 29 the youngsters journey to Grand Junction to engage the Junior College of that city. Their next opponents will be the Frosh team of Colorado Aggies, the game to be played on November fifth at Fort Collins. After this struggle the Baby Bengals will return to their own stamping grounds for intensive training for their grid battle with Wyoming University Frosh on November 11. They will then wind up the season with a game with the soldiers of Fort D. A. Russell, from Cheyenne, on home territory.

The yearlings are optimistic regarding the future deportment on the gridiron, and under the intensive coaching of Freshman Coach Hughes are rapidly developing into a team that bids fair to throw a scare into all comers.

JOKES

"I guess I've lost another pup!t," said the professor as his glass-eye rolled down the kitchen sink.—Washington Cougar's Paw.

* * *

Good Samaritan

Dean—"Do you know who I am?"
Stude—"No, sir. But if you can remember your address, I'll take you home."
—The Grapevine.

* * *

Weighty Question

We have the following from the pen of a philosopher writing in Moslie Topics:
The more you work, the more you'll get;
The more you get, the more you'll spend;
The more you spend, the less you'll have;
So, Why Work?

* * *

MODEST WANTS

Mon wants but little here below,
Of course, he knows his worth,
And, as he is a modest cuss,
He merely wants the earth.
—Country Gentleman.

* * *

HE WONDERED

I've lived a long and useful life,
And so I am not kickin';
But I wonder why they never have
Improved upon fried chicken.
—Tennyson J. Duff, in Country Gentleman.

* * *

THE SCEPTIC

My girl said she loved me;
She told me all about it.
But since she married some one else
I've been inclined to doubt it.
—Sun Dial.

* * *

AS USUAL

He rushed his auto through the street
As though beset with strife;
To watch the fellow you would think
The stakes were for his life.

At last he reached a shady spot
With parking space to let—
Put his feet upon the fender
And lit a cigarette!
—William Sanford, in Country Gentleman.

* * *

HER ECCENTRICITY

"Odd creature, isn't she?
"Oh, terribly so!
Why, she owns right up that the reason they haven't a motor car is because they cannot afford it!"
—Country Gentleman.

* * *

THE GENTLEMAN FARMER

I sometimes chloroform my cow
Ere milking, and a rumor
Declares in no uncertain tones
That likewise I perfume her.
—Country Gentleman.

* * *

"What kind of soup do we have tonight?"
"Ox-tail soup, I guess."
"Gosh! that's going a long ways back for soup, ain't it?"

* * *

Ethyl: "How much do you think a Scotchman can drink?"
Methyl: "Oh, any amount GIVEN."

* * *

Newton in a speedy car,
Pushed the throttle down to far
Music by the G. A. R.
—The Bug.

* * *

She: "I can't stand kissing."
He: "Yes, it is a bit tiresome. Shall we find a seat?"
—The Bug.

* * *

The Spectral Pedestrian

"Slain man seen running ahead of death-dealing auto."—Michigan paper.

* * *

"Sir, would you give five dollars to bury a saxophone player?"
"Here's thirty dollars; bury six of 'em."
—Sea View Sun.

* * *

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number there in the jury box."—Sea View Sun.

War Story

The above reminds us of the perfectly harmless story related to those who first arrived in France during the early days of 1917, shortly after President Wilson had asked Congress to declare war against the Central Powers. Today much argument waxes back and forth regarding the statement that General Pershing made certain fitting remarks at the tomb of LaFayette upon the arrival of his staff in Paris. Others insist that a certain Colonel of the staff made the remarks. Be that as it may, it is of known fact to this writer, that the following happened: General Pershing on whoever it was advancing to the tomb, saluting, and placing flowers, stepping back one pace, "LaFayette, we are here." Voice from the tomb, "You have been a hell of a long time getting here."

Corporal
—Ninety-Eight-Six.

TIGER PEP

(Continued from page 1)

it Colorado College should have a record to boast about at the end of the football season.

After Van de Graaff came "C" men. Perhaps Perkins has never resounded so to a college song. Every one sang.

Captain Field Phelps expressed a belief that with the student body behind them, the Tigers would become champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference this year. He also said that this year's team will be the scrappiest that Colorado College has ever had.

Undoubtedly the peppiest pep meeting that has been held at Colorado College in many years has proved that the Tiger student body does have pep.

TIGER PEP!

PROFS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

(Continued from page 1)

at Iowa State as the result of a fellowship awarded to him.

Frances V. Scholes has a traveling fellowship from Harvard University which he is enjoying during the present school year.

Judge—Sir, you are fined $10 for contempt of court.

Man—Judge, $10 won't express my contempt for your damn court, here's $20.

* * *

A bachelor is a man who has taken advantage of the fact that marriage is not compulsory.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

practically the same situation. Not many old men are returning and not an over-abundance of new material is on hand to work with.

Colorado U. is expected to have a better entry in the grid race this season than the one which bore the colors of the Chautauqua hamlet last year. Coach Witham will be blessed with some good sophomore ball-toters, chiefly the two Smiths, "Buck" and Ed, who tore things up on last year's Boulder frosh team. The University is not, however, figured in the top division yet.

A revamped athletic department will probably mean a far better eleven from Colorado Mines this year although the material is far from good. To date the new mentor is making rapid strides with what he has. The Orediggers can be counted on to put out a scrapping eleven.

Cooper at State Teachers expects to hang the crepe on several aspirants to the title this year. He has a fairly large squad and a splendid spirit prevailing among the candidates.

A mere smattering of five lettermen is present at Western State. They are working hard and overtime to make a creditable showing against Colorado U. on Oct. 1. A squad of thirty aspirants is absorbing a thorough drilling in fundamentals. A new coach is present here also.

Meanwhile, at Tigerville, the Bengal machine is working at top speed and not missing a note. Practice drills have been accelerated and the coaches have begun to deal out new formations and sets of signals. Everybody is enthusiastic and is helping to develop a "Tiger" spirit which bodes evil for other conference members. Van de Graaff expects to have his entire squad in good condition for the crucial Denver tussle the first of October.

Wanted — Information as to the number of petitions to escape Math. 2. We would ask Mrs. Morrow, but we are afraid she would have murderous inclinations.

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All men interested in making the Men's Glee Club should attend the meeting tonight in Perkins Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Director Fred Fink would like to have all Band Men out tonight for practice in Perkins at 7:30. Plans will be made for the D. U. game.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927 | Number 4

CHANGES ARE MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES

Goal Posts Moved Back, Shortened Injury Time Allowment and Back Pass Rule Are Interesting

The Tiger wishes to publish a clear interpretation of the most radical changes made in the football rules this year. We believe this move will help Tiger fans to better accustom themselves to the new rules so that they can appreciate the game at it is played.

1. There shall be a 15-yard penalty for illegal shifting. A full second must elapse between the shift and the snap of the ball. The second can be determined by counting 1, 2, 3, 4, rapidly.

2. The goal posts will be moved back to the end lines. In the try for point after touchdown the ball will be put into play on the three-yard line and the same rules will govern as before in that one play will be allowed. This may be a rush, run, pass or kick. In making the successful kick the kicker will now have to boot the ball at least 23 yards.

3. Three time outs will be permitted in each half instead of four. Time will not count against a team if the player is removed from the contest. The referee may suspend time at any time.

4. Players cannot remain in a huddle longer than 15 seconds. If a long-

(Continued on page 4)

Members of Faculty Become Youths Again

Sixty-five members of the Faculty enjoyed their annual picnic Saturday at Camp Colorado. They report a most enjoyable time. Miss Hazel Earl, Bemis Hall dietician, was in charge of the "eats" for the affair, and those attending voiced loud praises for the results of her work.

The first feature of the afternoon's entertainment was a baseball game, the two teams being captained by President Mierow and Prof. Parker. There seemed to be some doubt in the minds of the spectators as to which was really the winning team, although it was officially announced that the victory belonged to Pres. Mierow's experienced players.

The baseball game was followed by horseshoe pitching. After several hours of play, all were eliminated but two contestants who seemed to be equally skilled at the pitching game. After a long struggle, Prof. Hulbert was declared to be overcome by Prof. Gilmore, upon which he promptly returned to town. Miss Crouch aroused the envy of the women aspirants by tossing a ringer, which proved her a player of skill.

The Faculty picnic has now been established as an annual event, and one which should become more popular in the future.

IRISH URGES MEN TO START WORK

Manager of Athletics and track coach Joe Irish, announces that he will be on the athletic field between 3:30 and 4:00 o'clock on every afternoon and urges all men who are interested in track to be out at that time. Coach Irish is not issuing a regular call for fall track as yet but he would like as many men as possible to be there at that time.

Later in the fall tryouts will be held for Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. Hitherto it has been the custom to hold these tryouts only in the late spring.

FROSH COEDS GIVEN CHANCE TO PERFORM

A person once said that the anticipation of an occasion equals ones enjoyment of the actual thing. But the Freshmen were not accorded this pleasure, before the dining room initiation. Very suddenly during Friday evening dinner Miss Betty Meston, a leading Sophomore of the College, first announced that all Freshman girls would please turn their chairs around, sit astride them, tie their napkins under their chins and use no implement other than their knives in eating their meal. She then added that those in the dining room would be entertained by a three minute speech on "My Impressions of the Sophomores", which Genevieve Frink would deliver. Should she need any encouragement or inspiration the young lady who escorted her to the balcony carried a mighty efficient looking paddle. It has not been ascertained whether Miss Frink's diplomatically flattering address was affected by its presence, or not.

Soon afterward "Tubby" Taub and Lizzie Brown sang a Hymn of Praise which only served to convince every one of their own inferiority and the Sophomore's superiority. Miss Barbara Ingersoll read a subtle poem "The Queen of the Quad." Then all Frosh joined in singing "Colorado C Men." No one failed to recognize the talent which has lain dormant in the Class of '31. The Sophomores are still devising ways and means of bringing this talent to light. Freshmen beware! Your time is surely coming.

VARSITY VICTORIOUS IN SATURDAY GAME WITH FRESHMEN

The Bengal Cubs fell before onslaught of their elders last Saturday afternoon and emerged from the fray with a different attitude toward scrimmage with the Varsity. The sixty minutes revealed not a great deal to scouts of other campuses if there were any present. The Tiger attack consisted of straight football with little variations. The Black and Gold warriors are looking good to all who see them in action, beyond the most skeptical criticisms Tigers are in for a large year, with a bright horizon in sight. The men are fundamentally equipped in all of the lines of football. Against the Frosh they displayed their ability to follow the ball with unerring accuracy. Every man on the squad can block, tackle, and play the game with understanding knowledge.

In the battle Saturday afternoon the Tigers showed up well on the offensive thrusts and battering tactics. "Dutch" got away for some fine runs as did the "Swede" and "Runt" Bevan. Capt. Phelps did well in ground gaining and with the drops for which he is feared. "Fat" Phelps also contributed to the Frosh disaster by the line plunge method. The end competition is still in the dark as all the prospects are performing in great style with Bell, Beery, Sarander, Ryan, Herstrom and J. Knowles all fighting it out to see who will be called next Saturday against D. U. On the barrage line Cecil, Cool, Leggett, Putman, and Williamson are doing the destructive work.

In praising the Frosh we must state that Coach Hughes has obtained the services of some fine youngsters in "Fat" Hayden who showed well for the Cubs as did McDavid and the Hampton brothers.

In forecasting the Conference struggle in Denver next Saturday the Tigers barring hard luck, will have more than fighting chances at the Pioneers. Optimism prevails all through the campus and the business men and the Tiger never fail to growl when up against the old enemy at the Capital City.

GOOD COLLEGE NAME DEPENDENT UPON SPORTSMANSHIP

Denver University Stadium is to be the lair of the Tiger next Saturday. Alumni from all over the state will be present to see the first Conference action of the 1927 Tiger football team. Scouts from every campus will also be there to see the stuff which our men will exhibit. It therefore becomes the duty of every man and woman of Colorado College to also be in the huge structure to display to the eyes of the world that we as students of this institution have faith, confidence, and spirit in our old C. C. Good Sportsmanship between D. U. and Colorado College has always been more or less prevalent in the past and it is desirable that it will so remain. In cheering for the Tigers give all you have and let your praise for the opposition also be generous. This year will doubtless see man victories heaped on the Tigers but best of all let us show true and courteous Sportsmanship in all games whether at home or on foreign ground and give Colorado College the name of the fightiest and cleanest bunch that ever stepped on the field of any grid in the country.

—J. S. Y.

New Tiger Feature

To institute a new feature in the Tiger the Sports Department will from time to time run a guessing contest of probable scores of Rocky Mountain Conference games. The various games will be lined out with blank spaces for the scores as you guess them to be for those contests. The first appearance of this novelty will be published in Friday's Tiger. The prize will consist of valuable merchandise to the person whose probabe scores come nearest to the actual results of the frays. These score slips must be in the Tiger box at the Library before Friday afternoon at six o'clock. All guesses must be addressed to the Sports Editors of the Tiger.

UNDESIRABLE FRAT ELEMENTS SUMMED

Last year the University of Alberta, Canada, considered the introduction of fraternities. The Student paper—**The Gateway**—opposed the installation of Greek letter organizations as follows:

"It is no proof than any system is right or desirable just because some good can be said of it. Fraternities would not exist if they did not have some commendable points, but that those are sufficient to warrant their introduction here is open to serious question. It is the contention of The

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSORS ATTEND SOCIAL WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Dr. Abbott and Miss van Diest from the Sociology Department of the College were in Denver several days last week attending the Conference of Social Workers of the state. The meeting of the Social Workers and the Child Welfare organization is an annual affair and is the occasion for various talks on social subjects. The theme of the conference was Family Welfare. Dr. Abbott gave the opening discussion of the first meeting. It was a discussion resulting from a Survey made several years ago by Mr. Mautner and Mr. Abbott of the condition of Child Labor in Colorado. He showed by the results of this Survey that children's schooling is greatly hindered by the irregular schooling growing out of Child Labor in the state.

GILMORE MEMBER OF INTERESTING FAMILY

If the Philadelphia Ledger, which recently made the assertion, is right, the family in which Prof. R. J. Gilmore, head of the Biology Department, is one of eight brothers, is the largest family of college graduates in the country. All of the eight brothers and a sister are college graduates, and Prof. J. W. Gilmore, their father, has just retired after 51 years of teaching. He was for 30 years principal of one school at Williamsport, Pa.

Professor Gilmore of Colorado college returned this summer with Mrs. Gilmore and their children to Williamsport, for a family reunion. All but two of the brothers, the sister, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Gilmore and 24 grandchildren were together to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The father of this remarkable family lent each of his sons the money with which to go to college at 2½ per cent. interest. Each paid back the sum after leaving college and it was again lent to one coming along thru college behind him. Two of the sons are officers in the United States navy, three are teachers, one is a physician, one is managing editor of the Pittsburg Press, and one is a personal officer of the United States Rubber company. The daughter is married. Three of the sons including Professor Gilmore are Phi Beta Kappa men.

FRESHMEN ACTUALLY SLEEP AT TIMES DURING YEAR

We ALL of us envy the youngster his first year of college.

Somehow, to the outsider, it all appears to be a happy lark, with only a little unavoidable drudgery now and then to keen the appetite.

But, did you ever stop to ask yourself, "What does the freshman do with the swift weeks that fly by?"

How does he apportion his time?

Does work come first? Or play? Do social affairs outside of college bounds lay claim to more than campus activities.

We all assume, of course, that the freshman simply goes on in ignorance of time, and the future, making play of his work and work if his play.

But there are facts.

Some of these have been gathered by E. L. Clark, of Northwestern University, and they are presented in the September **Journal of Personal Research.** They make interesting reading, and hold some surprises for those who are not on the inside of student affairs.

Of a typical group examined — including 95 men all told — it was learned that they spent 1.94 hours of the 168 in the week in intercollegiate athletics, and 0.44 in intra-mural interests.

Exercise claimed somewhat more of their time. To it they gave 2.35 hours, to publications they gave 0.55 hour, and to dramatics, debate and music 0.64. To all other campus activities they gave only 0.34 hour a week.

As might be supposed outside social interests claim much of the freshman's week. But not as much as is commonly supposed. For in contrast to 5.20 hours given to campus sociability, the figures include but 6.70 for outside interests. This is raised somewhat, though, when we add 2.04 hours for fraternity duties.

That all is not a succession of dances and games and lectures for the freshman in college is proved by the figure of time devoted to outside work for compensation. This is reported as 11.60.

To sleep (in spite of the fact that it is often charged that he never sleeps) the typical freshman devotes

(Continued on page 4)

SHANTZ PRESIDENT OF ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Graduated From Colorado College in 1900; to Assume New Duties At Beginning of Coming Year

Dr. Homer Leroy Shantz, graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1900, has been elected president of the University of Arizona. Recently he was appointed to the headship of the agricultural department of the University of Illinois, and he is at present holding that place. Before accepting the Illinois position Dr. Shantz was connected with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., where he headed the division dealing with agricultural plant life in the Bureau of Plant Industry. He has been in charge of two expeditions to Africa in search of new species of plants for the government. At the University of Illinois there have been twenty-five botanists working under Professor Shantz. He is well known for his research work in botany.

In 1925 the president-elect returned to Colorado College for his class reunion. At that time he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by this institution. Dr. Shantz is the second of Colorado College's alumni to become a college president; the other being President Coolbaugh of the Colorado School of Mines.

The Board of Trustees of the University of Arizona determined upon offering the presidency of that institution early in September. Word was

(Continued on page 4)

Koshare Members To Present Comedy Soon

The Koshare dramatic club of the college held its first meeting of the semester last Thursday afternoon in Cogswell theatre. A business meeting is arranged for this Tuesday evening, the twenty-seventh, when there will be the election of officers for the coming year.

The club plans to follow an entirely different program. Previously there were try-outs for membership prior to any production staged by the club. However, since general interest in dramatics as embodied in the college dramatic society has been very slight for the past two years, Mrs. Barnes, the new faculty member who has charge of this work, intends to produce a comedy cast from the present members of Koshare and to present it before try-outs are held. In this way it is hoped that the interest can be stimulated.

Mrs. Barnes and the people who compose the club are very anxious to reinstate a club that will completely fill all the requirements and functions of a worthwhile organization.

DISTRIBUTION OF TIGERS ARRANGED

Because of the seeming waste of Tigers by leaving them in Murray's, a new plan has been devised for distribution so that all students will get their chance at them. From now on, they will be left at the Chapel exit on Tuesday and Friday's edition will be distributed at Bemis, Murray's, the front hall of Palmer and a few will be left at the Library.

The Tiger staff has received complaints that there were not sufficient copies to supply the student body. This is because students are taking two or more and are scattering the papers left in their respective places. Papers are distributed during the third hour Friday and at the close of chapel Tuesday.

RIALTO STARTS TO-DAY 3 BIG DAYS
BEBE DANIELS IN "SWIM GIRL SWIM"
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MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 938
ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager

All band men ought to be on hand tonight at the initial practice of the year. Mr. Fink, director, states that there is better material in sight than there has been in other years and that if there is a good turn out tonight with some extra practice this week the band will be on hand for sure at the Denver game. Last year the band accompanied the team on most of the out of town trips and helped materially at the games, as any band does, by leading the cheering sections. The band this year can be made a more vital part of our student organization than has been possible in past years. The group have gotten away to a late start but this can be overcome by your cooperation. We want a live band at the D. U. game and throughout the season. On to Denver!

POTTERS CLAY

The following poems were selected from a group called "Flecks of Soot", written by Miss Frances Turner. Miss Turner was a special student at Colorado College last year and has received various prizes for poetry submitted to contests. These poems show a delicacy of touch in artistry and imagination.

The beauty of a swaying pointed tongue of flame
Some genius may record
But I shall only speak of flecks of soot
In drippings from candles that burn.

* * *

Now that I am dead
Bury me
In the cold damp earth
With flowers and tears
And leave me
To the crumbling years
But remember
I am dead.

Speak
If you must
Of the beauty
Of the sordidness
In my little life
Lay bare
My time-clothed sin
My deepest sorrow
But remember
I am dead
And find no sin
No sorrow
In oblivion.

Sparks from the Tiger's Tail

A Song to Freshmen (men)

There are many ways through college,
Some are long and some are short.
There are many trails to knowledge,
You will enjoy them, its great sport.

Refrain

But there is one long trail
Where many a good man fal's.
Unless you deliver mail
Don't go by way of the halls.
End.

* * *

The college should be proud of Claire Jencks. His little act at the Burns Sunday night was very good. His selection was: "If I could use buttons for money I'd buy myself some zippers."

* * *

Congratulations are extended to Hoddy Johnson and Fifty Ryan, who, it is rumored, have signed contracts to play in "Our Bang" comedies.

* * *

There has been a great deal of criticism lately regarding the class studying Judge Lindsey. It seems that at the first opening of the class they sang that quaint old song: "The only rings I gave her were the rings around her eyes."

* * *

Winter Song

Come rain or cold weather
Come wind or come snow
We'll all stick together
Wherever the heat is.
—Longfellow (Revised).

* * *

Les Moreland says he has been keeping such late hours that he uses setting-up exercises for bed-time stories.

* * *

Letters we never get:

Dear Son:

You cannot realize how greatly we miss you at home (it seems so quiet and peaceful here now). I have just been telling your mother how glad I am that it is taking you at least six years to get your A. B. I feel that by doing it in this way you will be much better fitted to look the world in the face and say, "Come and I will make Thee Better."

I have just sent a check for your tuition to Mr. Paperweight and you will find enclosed a draft for five thousand someleons which should carry you through the first semester.

Thoughtfully and lovingly,
Father.

On Other Hills

How a Mine is Worked

* * *

"I wish you would tell me all about the way men get gold and silver out of a mine, my dear," said a lady in Boston the other evening to her husband, as he peeled off his coat and sat down in three chairs for the evening. "I always thought they first bored into the ground with a pay streak until they found the shaft and then they drifted for the assessment, and when they found that they just put a blast in the indications and salted the dump. Now it seems that you don't do it that way. You follow up the micaceous slate until you strike the bias fold. Then you see if you can find a color that matches the copper-stained trilbites, that you prospect, and you—"

"No, I must stop you there. You are getting a little off the vein. You probably have the right idea, but you are using terms that are not correct. After they get the wall rock on the dump and pinch out the night shift, they salt the contact and blast out the vertical chilblain. Then they drift for the blossom rock, baled hay and poverty till they strike the vericose vein. After that it is a short job to put on the bias-fold and sample the stockholders. Where bituminous duplex bisects the broceded porphry and scallops the gouge with cross-eyed shirrings and bicarbonate of bilious colic interlaced with more antique wads of free-copper and free-milling erysipelas.—The Orediggers.

* * *

One hundred seventy-five freshmen and 55 candidates for the varsity team reported for initial practice at the University of Missouri.

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On Other Hills

The People of the United States are coming to realize that emphasis must be placed on training diplomats to represent this country in foreign capitals. Diplomatic posts have been political prizes awarded by party leaders, through the president, to party faithfuls. The consequence has been that men entirely unfitted for diplomatic posts have been entrusted with the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States. This has placed the nation at a disadvantage. The other foremost powers of the world as Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Germany, and many other lesser nations, have had trained and experienced diplomats to represent them in foreign lands and to handle their foreign relations. But the last few years have seen an awakening in the United States. Most of the large universities now offer courses in diplomacy and international relations. But in general these are given under the direction of the departments of political science. What is needed is the establishment of separate and independent departments of diplomacy and foreign relations to train men and women to handle intelligently the international affairs of their nation.

Georgetown University, a Catholic institution located in Washington, D. C., has a course for those desiring to enter the diplomatic service. It is probable that George Washington University, also in the capital city, will have an endowed department of diplomacy with an endowed professorship.

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Rustic seat,
Babbling brooks,
Maiden sweet,
Gown of taste,
Coat of tan;
All mere waste—
Nary man.

Tender moon,
Waves that lap,
Sandy dune,
Handsome chap;
Pebbles loose,
Shells of pearl,
What's the use?
Nary girl.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOCIETY

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of George Kerr, Fountain; Ralph Wilson, Fountain; Charles Potter, Colorado Springs; Joseph Hutchinson, Buena Vista.

* * *

The Zetalethian Society will give a subscription bridge tea at the Day Nursery October 8th.

* * *

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of the following: John Hakes, Colorado Springs; Ed Burno, Colorado Springs; Gregory Hamlin, Idaho Springs, Colo.

* * *

The first Ministerial Alliance tea will be given Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in Miss Crouch's rooms for the Episcopal and Congregational girls of the school.

The second tea is to be held Thursday afternoon at the same time and place, for the Presbyterian and Methodist girls.

The Ministerial Alliance Teas were formerly given by the Y. W. C. A. but since the organization has been disbanded, Mrs. Walenta and Miss Crouch are carrying on the tradition. These teas give the girls of the various sects an opportunity to meet the pastors of their churches and to also get acquainted with the girls of their own denominations. Girls who have expressed no denominational preference or others who wish to meet the ministers are welcome to attend.

* * *

A number of new girls enjoyed a lovely "Fireside Supper" at the home of Dean and Mrs. Hershey Sunday evening.

This is the second supper of this kind given by Dean and Mrs. Hershey.

Those who attended were: Louise Rice, Betty Kerr, Louise Hillswick, Geneva Wilden, Elizabeth Oswwicy, Gladys Krebs, Jacqueline Stocking, and Mildred McGinnis.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Wilm were "At Home" Sunday from four to six to the students in Dr. Wilm's classes, and other friends of the College. Mrs. Wilm who is one of Colorado Spring's most accomplished musicians, gave a number of beautiful selections, after which tea was served.

* * *

The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity gave their annual pledge dance Saturday evening, September 24, at the chapter house. The house was decorated with cut flowers. Coit's orchestra furnished the music.

The guests were: Bonnie Chambers, Winifred Bull, Doris Butler, Florence Conroy, Evelyn Stubblefield, Mary Hawk, Ruth Atkins, Mary Ritter, Ruth Stubblefield, Barbara Ingersoll, Jane Whitecraft, Mary Clark, Agnes Welsh, Eva Crowder, Josephine Van Fleet, Margaret Bensberg, Violet Bevan, Betty Fuller, Ruth Jackson, Dorothy Baird, Genevieve Critz, Helen Elliott, Dorthy Horgan, Lenore Benning, Gladys Krebs, Eleanor Wolfe, Betty Meston, Margaret Baker, Charlotte Baldwin, Margaret Robinson, Mary Higbee, Jean Caldwell, Dorothy Chambers, Robert Swan, Ronald Jones and Prof. Barnes.

The chaperones for the party were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry.

* * *

Hypatia Literary Society entertained at an informal dance at Hypatia Lodge, Friday night, September 23. Their guests were: Ralph Conroy, W. McDavid, William VanDyke, Winifred Haigler, Robert Rebelot, Ralph Giddings, Edward Speir, Lawrence Fitzgerald.

The chaperones were Mrs. Walenta and Miss Ellis.

The Crescent Club gave a bridge luncheon at the Della Robbia, Friday for the following guests: Jane Whitecraft, Eulalia Speir, Lorna Oorlac, Katherine Hildreth, Ruth Taub, Barbara Ingersoll, Pansy Parshall, Corinne Immenson, Marguerite Lindley, Margaret Killian, Evelyn Stubblefield, Dorothy Shultz, Betty Fuller, Margaret Brodhead, Sarah Sheldon, Maxine Cooley, Florence Kimberley, Katherine Hulbert, and Jane Lowell.

* * *

Beta Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Sandy Black, Wichita, Kan.; George Bonal, Pueblo; Richard Sanderson, Colorado Springs; John Sandford, Manitou; John Charles Schnorr, Pueblo; Merle Wardell and Wendell Wardell of Northfield, Minn.

On Other Hills

NOW MILADY BLOWS HER OWN

Every once in a while the ad writers display a bit of genius that presages their almost illimitable propagandist possibilities in case such an occasion as the Great War should arise again. Just now they have cleverly manipulated public opinion into an acceptance of newspaper and billboard advertisements depicting women smoking, and have done it with such skill that the public doesn't even know that its attitude has been changed.

The campaign to break down prejudices of the public against smoking by women dates back about two years. Previous to that time only men, or occasionally a bull or mule graced the tobacco ads. Of course, women had begun consuming tobacco long before then, but not in the presence of the public reached by advertising. Even the wee young sister who smokes into the mirror by the hour trying to affect a nonchalant poise would have been quite shocked not many month ago to see the correct poise demonstrated in a newspaper or billboard advertisement.

So before the tobacco companies could sell to more than a limited female constituency they had to dissolve certain current prejudices. They began by picturing in the ad some fashionable young lady sitting serenely by and benignly smiling, as much as to say, "Smoke all you please; I don't mind in the least," while he of the more favored sex derived evident enjoyment from his trim, white cigaret. Later the beautiful young lady moved closer and, indicating the lazy, floating rings of exhaled smoke, whispered, "Blow some my way."

It was an easy transition then for the smart, correctly-attired Adonis to step out of the picture, presumably to walk a mile to the nearest tobacco shop, but considerately leaving a full package in a prominent spot near Milady. In his absence she sampled one, and sure enough, it satisfied. So, now she signs her name to testimonials, and is everywhere being introduced with a dainty cigaret between her pretty lips.

Yes, Milady now blows her own smoke rings; and exponents of women's rights rejoice almost as heartily as the tobacco companies. — Editorial, University Daily Kansan.

* * *

Present day college students won't be affected by the announcement that Ford is going to manufacture a car in the thousand dollar class. It'll be years and years before any of them will be decrepit enough for college use. — Ohio State Lantern.

Three "language" houses have been installed at the University of Wisconsin. About fifty girls are living in the houses and more than a hundred others are taking their meals there. Foreign languages only is spoken during the meal. German, French and Spanish houses are in existence.

* * *

An eastern "pep expert" suggests that all college cheers be given with music. Can you imagine yourself "giving fifteen for the team" to the tune of "Darling, I Am Growing Older," about a minute before the end of the game with the other team a yard from the goal line.—Denver Clarion.

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ALUMS STUDYING IN CALIFORNIA

A letter from Mr. Howard Olson '25, to Professor Boucher states that he and Curtis Haupt, '26, are both back at the University of California, Berkeley, California for their second year of study towards the Ph. D. in Physics. They expect to pass all their preliminary examinations this year, and then will have only the thesis to complete the following year. These men are both graduates of Colorado College with a major in Physics. Mr. Olson was Instructor in Physics for one year at the College. They both held Teaching Fellowships at the University of California.

"Wall," ejaculated Gramps, "I niver knew I'd live to see the word 'neck' changed from a noun to a verb."

* * *

She—I'm cold.
He—Let's try the cover of darkness.
—Pitt Panther.

On Other Hills

All first year men and women at Colorado State Teachers' College are required to "wear caps of appropriate color and design as prescribed by the Student Council!" The caps are to be worn every day except Sunday for the duration of the Fall Quarter. Upon entering buildings on the campus the first year men must remove their caps. Punishment for appearing on the campus without the insignia will be determined by the Student Council.

* * *

Plans for a new library at the University of Oklahoma have recently been completed. The new building will accommodate 1000 students at one time and the racks will hold 500,000 volumes, thus giving Oklahoma one of the largest libraries in the West.

* * *

The hazing of freshmen at Creighton has been tabooed to a large extent. The freshmen no longer have to wear the green cap, and much paddling has been eliminated. Prevention of class antagonism was given as the motive.

* * *

The meanest guy in the world is the one who purposely walks on his girl's feet while he is dancing with her in order to keep his rival from having the next dance.—The Spotlight.

* * *

An official national flower is needed for the United States so the phlox, which grows red, white, and blue, and only flourishes in this country has been designated by the federal department of agriculture.

* * *

All rushing of local high school students by Greek letter fraternities has been prohibited by the inter-fraternity council of the University of Nebraska.

DR. SHANTZ

(Continued from page 1)

just received a few days ago that he had accepted the offer. It is understood that President-elect Shantz will assume his new duties at the beginning of the year. The present dean will act as president in the interim. The University of Arizona is located at Tucson, Arizona. It has a student body of between one and two thousand. This institution has been before the public eye for several years due to trouble between the faculty, president, students and townspeople. The outcome was that President Marvin was forced to leave and the retention of certain members of the faculty depends upon the new president. Those interested in the future of the University of Arizona hope that Dr. Shantz will be able to master the situation and set the institution in the way of progress.

Dr. Shantz is a brother of Fred Shantz, well known artist of this city.

WHAT A FRESHMAN DOES WITH TIME

(Continued from page 1)

considerably the largest portion of his time. The figures are 54.40, not strikingly different from those of the average staid business man who prides himself on his moderation.

The business of eating meals steals away 10.60 hours from the freshman week, and transportation another 12.10. To these must be added 14.80 hours for leisure and miscellaneous items.

And we have left—17.45 hours of the week devoted to class and laboratory, and for study 26.40.

Get out your pad and figure a little.

Can you show a better distribution of the seven days of the week?
—"The Kalends."

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from page 1)

er time is taken a penalty of five yards will be inflicted for unnecessary delay of the game.

5. Teams in possession of the ball will be allowed 30 seconds to put it in play after it has been placed in position by the referee; that is, there cannot be more than a half minute delay between plays.

6. No delay of more than two minutes for an injured player, even if captain wishes to grant extra time.

7. During the last two minutes of each half the timekeeper will not stop his watch when wholesale substitutions are being made.

8. Backward pass to be treated as a forward pass from scrimmage only. If the ball strikes the ground to be ruled same as a forward pass in that a penalty of a down will be inflicted and the ball put in play at a point where it struck the ground. If the oval goes out of bounds it shall be brought back into the field of play from the spot where it crossed the sideline not less than five nor more than 15 yards.

9. No heavy taping of hands with electric or bicycle tape.

10. Refere is given power to exact penalty when acts are perpetrated by any individual or individuals other than players on the field of play. He may order the play to be played over again, award touchdown or safety or anything else which he thinks justifiable.

11. Eight-minute periods be sufficient for junior high or elementary school teams.

12. Incomplete and illegal forward passes are to be treated alike. That is, the second incomplete or illegal pass of any series will take a five-yard penalty.

13. The committee has no objection to teams using 160 plays per game or 40 formations per quarter.

14. The intentional fumble out of bounds shall go to the side whose player fumbled at the point where he lost control of the ball.

15. Use of conical cleats, the points of which are less than three-eights of an inch in diameter, or of oblong cleats that do not measure at least one-half of an inch by three-fourths of an inch is not permissible.

16. Officials are to have concurrent jurisdiction and to work for the best interests of the game by assisting each other.

ALBERTA UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

Gateway that the undesirable elements outweigh the desirable elements attaching to them. For us, there are the strongest possible reasons for keeping our university life free from certain menaces that would attend the introduction of the fraternity.

"There is the menace to democracy—the democracy that ought to prevail in a tax-supported educational institution.

"Then there is the menace to student government.

"Further, there is the menace to equal rights and impartial justice.

"Finally, there is the menace of clashing loyalties. Loyalties to the fraternity would be bound to conflict with loyalty to personal convictions and loyalty to the university."

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COSSITT DINING HALL *for Men*

VIEW FROM PORTICO TOWARDS CHEYENNE

THE COST IS MODERATE FOR THE BEST OF MEALS—IN CHARGE OF EXPERT DIETICIAN.

The game at Denver will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Tiger rooters will be seated in section G in the western side of the stadium.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Parade of real pep to send off the Tigers today. Students of Bengal worth will march behind the band. Freshmen will be there or suffer consequences.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927 | Number 5

STUDENTS APPLY FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

December 10 is the date set for the election of a Rhodes Scholar from Colorado who will begin his study at Oxford in October, 1928. Applications must be filed by October 22 with Professor W. F. Dyde, at the University of Colorado, who is Secretary of the Committee of Selection in Colorado.

According to the announcement received recently by President Mierow, Rhodes Scholars are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college. The Scholarship is tenable for three years and the stipend is fixed at four hundred pounds sterling a year. There is no restriction placed upon a Rhode Scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate to be eligible must—

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1928.

(c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year in College.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit and leadership.

(3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

President Mierow has appointed Dean C. B. Hershey as the Colorado College representative on the Committee of Selection and men interested should apply to him for the necessary blanks and further information.

Douglas McHendrie, '27, who was a candidate last year, has indicated his intention of applying again and it is hoped that several other candidates will present themselves for approval by

(Continued on page 4)

TRAVELING COLLEGES UNABLE TO SET SAIL

Insufficient enrollment has resulted in the cancellation of the proposed round-the-world cruise of the co-educational floating university, the Aurania. The 214 students who had registered for the tour, which was to have started October 15, must find other educational opportunities for the year. Despite the abandonment of the tour this year, plans are being made to carry out the program next year. A. J. McIntosh, in charge of the cruise, reiterates his faith in the value of the co-educational university.

The cruise for men only, aboard the Ryndam, fared little better, and its promoters have announced that it, too, has been abandoned. The reason given is that a late start made it impossible to fill the student quota. The debate on the relative values of "stag" or co-educational cruises therefore remains open.—New Student.

GIRL SCOUT CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Plans are being made for the formation of a Girl Scout Club in Colorado College. This club is to be composed of girls who have been scouts or in scouting at any time. The purpose of the organization is to keep these girls in contact with the Girl Scout movement and any changes of interest that take place. Further notice will be given of the definite date of the first meeting.

COUNCIL TO ATTEMPT REORGANIZATION OF C. C. BAND

As the result of the many criticisms which have been expressed in the last few years concerning the C. C. Band, the Student Council has appointed a committee to investigate the condition of the organization.

There have been many efforts made in the past to revive the interest of the student body in the band. Two years ago new uniforms were purchased which are as striking and colorful as those of any college band in the state. When the novelty of these outfits wore off, interest again died out. The committee plans to introduce measures to reorganize the band and make it a worthwhile and well supported activity. Questionnaires will be sent to other colleges and universities to determine their methods of financing and maintaining their organizations.

Bands at the other schools, especially those requiring military drill, are important units in school spirit. The Student Council feels that a complete reorganization may bring the band out of its present condition and make it worth while, both to the college and the bandsmen themselves.

Harvard Chosen One Of Scholastic Three

Harvard, reconciled to its faded football glory, is finding new happiness in its selection as a member of the new scholastic Big Three. Toronto and Swarthmore universities share in the honor, which was bestowed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Teaching, in its twenty-first annual report. These three institutions, of all in the western hemisphere, stand alone in their devotion to high standard work, says the report.

It is significant, in view of the numerous educational experiments now under way in colleges throughout the land, that at the three institutions named there are being made "different forms of approach to the problem of selecting the able mind and guiding its intellectual development." These the Harvard Crimson describes as "the tutorial system at Harvard, the specially 'selected' curricula at Toronto, and the honor courses at Swarthmore."

Speaking for Harvard, the Crimson says: "Despite the ideas of the old school, for the public and for a large part of the graduates, is no longer a place to study. It is a place that turns out athletic teams, and on Saturday

(Continued on page 4)

Koshare to Present Play at Early Date

Koshare, the dramatic organization of the college, at their meeting last Tuesday evening, elected officers and chose a tentative cast for the comedy, 'Clarence,' which will be presented sometime very soon.

There is to be another meeting Thursday afternoon in order to conduct a more formal type of try-out and to choose the permanent cast. The director, Mrs. Barnes, as well as the members of the society, are anxious to get rehearsals well under way as soon as possible.

The following officers were elected:
President—John Cronk.
Vice-President Dealome Knox.
Secretary– Mary Rose.
Treasurer—Harold Weaver.

Beat Denver

C. C. INSTRUCTORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Hutsinpillar and Miss Bramhall attended the first state convention of the Colorado Branch of the American Association of University Women, Saturday, September 24 held at the Y. W. C. A. in Denver.

The morning session of the convention was devoted to branch reports from the various units of the association in the state. The Denver chapter eutertained the delegates at luuchcon after which the afternoon session was opened. Dr. Nona L. Brooks spoke on the Modern Trend of Education. Dr. Brooks is a minister in the Divine Science Church of Denver. In her talk which took up her subject from a religious point of view, she stressed the fact that the conception of a child's mind was changing from the old idea of its being merely a blank piece of paper upon which the ideas of its elders and teachers were to be written to the new knowledge that a child has certain very definite characteristics that must be taken into consideration, and certain energies that much be directed into correct channels by sympathetic understanding and teachinv. Religion and education are not widely separated and should not be made to seem so, but rather they are a part of the same thing and should go hand in

(Continued on page 4)

LINE UP FOR TOMORROW

DENVER		TIGERS
De Rose	l. e.	Beery
Spears	l. t.	Williamson
Saunders	l. g.	Cool
Hatton	c.	Putman
Brotzman	r. g.	Cecil
Poe	r. t.	Leggett
Ketchum	r. e.	Sarcander
Panek (C)	q. b.	Vandenburg
Chapman	l. m.	J. Phelps
Specken	r. h.	(C) F. Phelps
Simpson	f. b.	Clark

Substitutes: D. U. line: Berset, Carbiuer; Hutchins, Ends: Weakley, Hamilton. Backs: Albers, Smith.

Colorado College: line; Harrison, Schisler, Sevitz, Cogan, Southard. Parker. Ends; Ryan, Bell, Knowles. Backs; Bevan, Hoag, Herstrom, Johnson, Lackey.

TIGER ROOTERS TO OCCUPY SECTION G AT DENVER

Joe Irsh has advised all students to obtain athletic passes for the season. A decided saving is brought about by issuing the tickets to students for all the year's football games and the basketball games to be played during the first semester, in book form. Provision, is also made for extra games should any be played, and for Freshmen gridiron battles at a very nominal fee. Those who have obtained the tickets are asked not to transfer them to other students or people.

At the Denver game, C. C. students and rooters will occupy section G, on the western side of the D. U. stadium. All tickets, which have been offered for sale by the Colorado Sporting Goods Store, have been sold, an indication that a part of Colorado Springs will be there with the student body. 320 tickets have been sold to the Tiger backers of the city and undoubtedly a larger number will obtain tickets at the stadium on Saturday. It is also probable that about 200 Pueblo ans will be there.

With about 100 per cent. of the student body in section G, and the Colorado Springs and Pueblo fans, there will be the largest number of Tiger rooters ever to see the Bengals in action away from the lair.

TIGERS WILL LEAVE THEIR LAIR TO GIVE BATTLE TO PIONEER WARRIORS OF DENVER

Black and Gold Injuries Slight and Healthy Ones Ready for Big Game; Betting Even With Some Giving Slight Odds to Colorado College; Backfield and Line Will Undoubtedly Give Everything to Win

When the Tigers face D. U. in the Pioneer Stadium tomorrow afternoon, the battle of the season will begin. The Bengals are primed to give the Parsons the best battle ever and should, if all is fortunate, crack the Mile High team. Denver is still smarting from last year's reversal of 16 to 7 at the claws of the Fightin' Bengals and is out for revenge. The largest crowd in the history of the Stadium is expected to witness the biggest of all conference struggles this week. The entire student section for C. C. is located on the west side of the field and the whole section will be filled by the loyal cheerers for the Back and Gold Warriors. The Growlers' Club supplemented by a rejuvenated Tiger band will make the noise for the Tigers more audible.

Physically fit and mentally sound in the ethics of football along with the indomitable Tiger Spirit Colorado College has more than an even break with the Pioneers. Capt. Field Phelps will lend forth upon the sod a Tiger football team whose fortunes will depend on the outcome of the battle with the Red and Gold men. This team will undoubtedly give the best of everything that has been instilled in them by those who know each and every detail of the well known game, namely, William T. Van de Graaff and Alvin Twitchell.

Tiger injuries are few with the exception of "Fat" Phelps, Roessner, Harrison, and "Fifty" Ryan who are all banged up in some respect or another, but the rest of the boys are raring to go and from all observations will be at their best performance Saturday. The Tiger ball "luggers" Clark and "Swede" are in fine fettle for the fray, as are "Frosty", Cecil, Sarcander, "Pooch" Beery, "Cabby" Schisler, "Lengthy" Putman, Williamson, Cool, Leggett, "Rutt" Bevan and Bill Bell.

The Pioneers led bp Capt. Al Panek, the "Mail Man" of football, along with Randolph, speedy back are expected to worry the Tiger wall men. D. U.

(Continued on page 1)

Pep Parade Will Be Held This Afternoon

A monster pep parade will be held this afternoon to give the Tiger team a send off when they start for Denver and the big game. Every student in college is going to attend this demonstration to send the team off with the enthusiasm necessary to win from D. U. The parade will form at 4:00 P. M. at Murray's. Bud Jones, Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee is in charge of the affair and will have the new Tiger band out for the occasion. The members of the Growlers will also show their pep ability for the first time this year, and in all every loyal Tiger should be at the Santa Fe station to give the boys a rousing send off for the Capital City. It is also rumored that the regular pep meeting will take place at San Luis hall at 9 P. M in the form of a campus jig, music being furnished by Coit's Campus Cats. Since the team members will be in Denver it was thought wise not to hold the customary Pep meet in the Cossitt bowl, but instead to escort the "Fightin" Tigers to the train and thus give them their justly deserved applause and show that every person of the campus is pushing that "Ole" Tiger team to a large victory. Every man, woman or child with a drop of Tiger blood coursing in his or her veins will be at the Station at five o'clock to see the 1927 Bengals leave for their first and important conference tilt. All aboard!

PRIZES GIVEN FOR CORRECT DOPE ON PIGSKIN SCORES

Dope these conference scores and win valuable prizes! This new Tiger feature will be run from time to time and rewards for the best three guesses will be made by various merchants and Boosters of the Tigers. This contest is open for all students of the College. All answers must be placed in sealed envelope, addressed to the Sport Editors and left in the Tiger box in the Library before six o'clock today. The prizes this week are donated by the Perkins-Shearer Clothing Co., Colorado Sporting Goods, and the America Theatre.

Here we go! Fill in the blanks with your guesses of the probable scores of each game.

At Moscow: Montana State vs. Idaho U- - - - (.....)
At Greeley: Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado Teachers - (..... ....)
At Boulder: Colorado U. vs. Western State - - - (.....)
At Denver: Colorado College vs. Denver U. - - - - (.....)
At Salt Lake: Colorado Mines vs. Utah U. - - (.....)
Name.....

C. C. Alumnus Will Speak In Assembly

It is probable that the speaker for assembly Tuesday will be a prominent C. C. alumnus in the person of Glen A. Bowers. He comes here on a visit to Mr. Lloyd Shaw from a prominent law post in the East where he occupies a position as an Industrial Relations

(Continued on page 4)

BANNER HOMECOMING DAY CELEBRATION BEING PLANNED

The date for Homecoming this year has been set for the week end of October 22nd, the game with Montana State on Saturday being the main attraction. Tentative plans for entertainment of the alumni were made at the Student Council Tuesday evening the following committees being appointed:

Program—Claudine Sellers.
Hospitality—Ruth Donaldson, Margaret Foote.
Publicity—Troy Wade.
Luncheon—Josephine Van Fleet.
Reception—David Armstrong.
Dance—Ed Speir.
Parade—Melzer Jones.

MARY HIGBEE NEW JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Yesterday, after assembly, the Junior Class held election of officers. Nominations had been made last Thursday. The Sophomore class failed to hold election.

The following were chosen to direct the Junior class this year: Mary Higbee, president; Arlie Beery, vice president; Charlotte Brown, secretary; Bruce Cool, treasurer.

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 938

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1169

While it seems that the college year has just fairly started have you stopped to think that Homecoming, the week-end set aside for the return of C. C. "grads" and the many friends of the college, is but three weeks off? According to the phrase which is fast becoming the C. C. motto we want Homecoming to be "bigger and better" than in years past. This will take effort on the part of every student in college. The Student Council in a special meeting held Tuesday night made tentative plans for the affair that are "new and different" but are not to be divulged as yet. Committees have been appointed to take charge of the various activities of the week end. Homecoming is the red letter week end on the fall calendar. Three weeks! Get busy everyone.

The Editor is very anxious to continue the column, "Potter's Clay" and to make it the interesting department that it was as carried on last year. The object of the column is to publish student literary material giving due credit to those who submit manuscripts. Owing to the fact that there have been but few contributions up to date reserve material which was submitted for the English contest last spring has been used through the courtesy of the English department and by the permission of the writers when their identity was known. Contributions of poetry, short stories or sketches will be welcomed and commendable ones will be sure to find their place in the column. It is the plan to publish a series of essays later in the year. Please place manuscripts in the Tiger box at the Library or in the box at the Ad building. Manuscripts must be typewritten to be accepted. The Editor wishes to call the attention of Tiger readers to the announcement which heads today's "Potter's Clay."

POTTERS CLAY

Announcement: The Editor wishes to announce that Dealome Knox who has been a member of the Tiger Staff for the past two years will in the future edit the column, "Potter's Clay." Miss Knox is majoring in English. She has taken a leading part in dramatics while in college and has written a number of poems and stories of merit, some of which were published in "Potter's Clay" last year. Miss Knox will carefully review all material submitted to the column and make selections for publication, commenting on or criticizing the selections.

"The Passing of the "Tom" Show," written by Sherman Sheppard is a delightfully refreshing sketch well worth the reading.

THE PASSING OF THE "TOM" SHOW

If ever I reach those palmy days of self-admitted success of which I like to think, I suppose that I'll impressively tell any interviewing reporters that my most vivid memories are of the humble cabin in which I was born or the heavenly face of my dear mother. Fortunately my inexperience and unimportance make possible a much freer selection and I can say without danger of criticism or loss of prestige, that the most vivid of my memories are those I have of an occasional showing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the little town where I spent my boyhood. In interest, glamour, and excitement, these far exceed those more conventional reminiscences I am hoping to submit some day to the American Magazine.

For weeks the bill-boards, barns, and fences shouted the coming of "The world's most stupendous melodrama in a water-proof tent at the corner of First and Maple Streets." Now few if any of us knew where First and Maple Streets were, but when we saw a strange man cutting weeds on the vacant lot south of the livery stable, we knew that the "mammoth production" was to be given there.

Our gang was down at the vacant lot very early on the big day to see the wagons roll in. The first brought the tent, the second, the lumber, and the third the hounds—giant, deep-voiced, man-eating hounds that figured so prominently in my dreams for the next few weeks. All that day we carried water for the men, swept off the seats, and ran errands to earn those complimentary tickets that would make possible our attendance.

I suppose we ate a little supper that night, although I have no memory of such a waste of time. We raced back to the tent just in time to see the calliope roll in from its tour of the town. I remember little about it except that it was a gorgeous creation in green and yellow and it played "Old Black Joe" and "Annie Rooney" with rare charm. While we were watching them feed the dogs, the band started playing and we hurried in for fear that we might miss some of the big show.

There was a new and different world for me inside. It all happened so soon and I was carried away by all that I saw and heard that I have few separate, distinct recollections of it. I have exciting, glamorous impressions of a drab tent, dazzling blue-white gas lamps that sputtered, and red and white checkered prize packages that sold for a quarter. (The man selling them pulled stockings, opera glasses, and pistols out of those he emptied but when our gang pooled its resources to buy one, all we got was a wooden whistle that I broke in the excitement of the play).

There were many other interesting events. Little Eva, in street clothes, sang "In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree" and "Down By the Old Mill Stream" in a shrilly sweet voice that made my heart act queerly. A round of applause, whistling, and foot-stamping ushered in the main performance.

To a village with few books and fewer readers and never a movie or a circus, this was indeed melodrama at its best! How I hated Simon Legree, laughed at Topsy, and loved Little Eva (I though she smiled at me once). Never were villains more villainous, negroes worse treated, or little girls purer. I have a faint but persistant memory of Liza stealing across ICE THAT YOU COULD SEE! and then the blood-curdling, spine-chilling, deep chested snarls and roars of the hounds pursuing her. Quite carried away emotionally, I sobbed for her and bit my finger-nails furiously. And then poor old Uncle Tom died with those soul-stirring words, "You came too late, Massa. Too late." I choked again.

Of all the remaining impressions one is the most vivid and enduring. A haze of splendor and sentimentalism surrounds it even today. Little Eva died amid yellow lights that cast a mellow, impressionate glow over her bed; clouds appeared and angels took her off to Heaven. My Little Eva had passed away!

It was over all too soon and Little Eva was down in the aisle selling her pictures for a dime apiece. How I wanted one of those pictures! but I had spent all my money. The checkered prize packages went the rounds again, the band struck up "Marching through Georgia," and we walked out

(Continued on page 4)

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Professor Marries Last Year Graduate

The wedding of Earnest G. Moll and Neiva C. Remington was solemnized at eleven o'clock last Saturday forenoon in the Grace Episcopal Church. Rev. Taft performed the ceremony. Miss Remington had just returned from the east the night before with her parents who remained to attend the ceremony. Miss Remington whose home is at Delta, Colorado, was a member of the class of 1927 and of Contemporary Society. Mr. Ernest Moll returned to the college this year as instructor in English, having taught here from 1923 to 1925. He graduated from Lawrence College and holds his master's degree from Harvard.

STUDENTS AID RED CROSS IN RECENT FLOOD DISASTER

College men and women throughout the country played important parts the past year in the memorable Disaster Relief work conducted by the AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS. It was a task calculated to appeal to collegians—the magnitude of it constituted a challenge. When one remembers that 600,000 persons were dependent at one time upon the Red Cross for food and shelter, the immensity of the job is apparent. Several Southern States saw their most fertile farm lands converted into a great lake. The Father of Waters challenged his adherents as never before. How well they met the challenge is an old story by now. In every community where the rising waters became a menace to life and property the undergraduates of the institutions in the locality marshalled themselves into a relief body. They took orders from the Red Cross directors on the scene and performed prodigies of service. Their intelligence, their courage and their untiring youth was an inspiration.

Not that the students deserve or expect special commendation. It was an emergency calling for the best in every citizen. Naturally the collegians were involved, but involved gloriously and in a manner befitting the best traditions of American scholastic life. Similar scenes were enacted througout the country. While the Mississippi burst its levees twelve other catastrophes were reported in other States. Red Cross relief was promptly forthcoming. The past year was a trying one in practically all sections of the United States. Twenty-five states suffered disaster in some form during the past twelve-month. Flood, fire, cyclone and explosion followed one another with grim persistence. It was a period designed to try the patience and optimism of the bravest. But the American people won through—and the Red Cross served as the medium in every case.

The total number of disasters reached the appalling figure of seventy-seven during the past fiscal year, including the gigantic Mississippi floods. Small wonder that the college men and women throughout the nation found opportunity for practical application of their abilities. But there exists a brighter side. Not all the activity of the Red Cross consisted of providing disaster relief.

The great universities accommodating thousands of young men made splendid progress the past year in teaching proficiency in water-rescue and swimming. The colleges concede the pre-eminence of the Red Cross in fostering and developing water safety, swimming and first aid courses. The athletic programs of the universities were well adapted to specializing in this field. Yale turned out from 100 to 150 men trained in swimming and water-safety. Dartmouth was not far behind, while at West Point and Annapolis the poor swimmer was the glaring exception.

Swimming is frequently chosen as the winter sport in many colleges. From the indoor tanks the swimmers emerge to engage in summer activities, such as participation in Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually. The girls' colleges are just as keen as their brothers in acquiring water proficiency. Smith, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Western College hung up notable records the past year. The technical colleges avail themselves of other Red Cross instruction courses with gratifying results. The pulling power of these course lies in their being essentially practical. They mean something to the possessor, not only in college but afterwards.

The ELEVENTH Annual Membership Roll Call of the American National Red Cross will be held as usual from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving —November 11-24—thereby affording the college students of the Nation an opportunity to endorse their Red Cross, and by participation through membership, insure the maintenance of each of its services.

JOKES

Large Order

Edison, with all his inventions, was a piker compared to the ambitious young protographer who advertised: "Your baby, if you have one, can be enlarged, tinted and framed for $8.79."

—Hardware Age.

* * *

'Struth!

Jenks: He cleaned up a big fortune in crooked dough.
Jinks: Counterfeiter?
Jenks: No. pretzel manufacturer.

—De Laval Monthly.

* * *

Something Wrong

Bride (at the telephone): "Oh, John, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric icebox is singing 'Way Out West in Kansas.'"

—Life.

* * *

Unkind!

Percival: "That was the most unkindest cut of all, as the poet says."
Penelope: "What was that?"
"I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said, 'My, who is the ventriloquist?'"

—Youngstown Telegram.

* * *

Particular

Salesman: "And what kind of motor-car horn would you like, sir? Do you care for a good, loud blast?"
Haughty Customer: "No; I want something that just sneers."

—Good Hardware.

* * *

A Clash

"Sir, how about this little bill?"
"What about the little bill "
"This is Pay-What-You-Owe-Week."
"I am observing Extension-of-Credit Week."

—Wall Street Journal.

* * *

Specialists

"Does your man work, Mrs. Waggs?"
"O, yes, he peddles balloons whenever there's a parade in town. What does your husband do?"
"He sells smoked glasses during the eclipses of the sun."

—Life.

Columbia Records

1085 (Bye-Bye Pretty Baby. — Fox Trot.
(Just another day wasted away. —Fox Trot.

1081 (That Saxophone Waltz. — Art Gillham.
(I could waltz on forever with you sweetheart.—Art Gillham.

1082 (Rosita.—Lee Morse.
(We (My Honey and Me). — Lee Morse.

Best Sheet Music Numbers
Lovers Lane.
Under the Moon.
Brown Eyes.
Calling.

MILLER BROS.
MUSIC CO.
"Where Music is Sweetest"
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The Laundry that Uses Ivory Soap
Think what that means.

For greater Living Comfort
in
PLUMBING AND HEATING
See our Display Rooms
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Phones 597 and 4797-W

Made in Colorado Springs
VAN BRIGGLE ART POTTERY
The world's most famous art pottery.
Visitors always welcome.

The Superior fuel of the region
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COAL
MORE HEAT — LESS ASH
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Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

APPROVED GYM TOGS
Women's bloomers and middies. Closing out $1.00 each.
Also gymn suits and shoes for men.
LUCAS SPORTING GOODS COMPANY
"Everything Sporty"
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HENDERSON'S BARBER SHOP
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29 E. Platte Phone M. 4717-W

Piggly Wiggly
ALL OVER THE WORLD
FOUR BUSY STORES IN COLORADO SPRINGS
132 North Tejon St.
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122 So. Tejon St.
332 N. Institute

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CALIFORNIA PAINTED AWNING STRIPES
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Corsages and Cut Flowers
Frank F. Crump
FLORIST
104 N. Tejon Street
Telephones Main 1186-1187

We cater to College Students at the
COLLEGE INN
Fraternity and society dinners a specialty.

Insure — In Sure Insurance
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
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Howard's
Barber Shop
19 East Bijou Street

EL PASO SHINE PARLOR
Snappy service on Shoe Shining, Hat Blocking and Suite Pressing.

BUILDING Supplies of course include at the same time everything used in repairs, improvements, etc., with Mill Work of the highest class workmanship.
CRISSEY-FOWLER LUMBER COMPANY
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"Better Equipped Than Ever To Handle College Trade."
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
109 East Pikes Peak Avenue

PLAZA DINING ROOM
The Place to eat.
Breakfast — Luncheon
Dinner

Don't neglect your eyes. You will never get another pair when they are gone. Correctly fitted glasses will relieve that eye strain and give you comfort. Thirty-four years at the same location, together with hundreds of satisfied patrons, speaks for itself.
Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair Department are in charge of the most competent workmen. All work guaranteed.
C. B. LAUTERMAN
Jeweler, Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
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We will be able to meet your every desire in the line of hardware.

WHEN YOU GO TO SCHOOL
use a portable typewriter.
Ownership of a portable typewriter will give you a decided advantage in the preparation of your school work—save your time and better your grades.
Both new and rebuilt machines on payments as low as $5 per month.
Roya Davis
The Typewriter Man
125 N. Tejon Main 95

In his first year at C. C. "Bully" made the rest of the conference sit up and take notice, and this year he is depended upon to turn out one of the scrappiest elevens in the history of the college.

Assistant Coach Alvin Twitchell — "Twitch" is out there every night giving the Tiger line the benefit of his vast knowledge along the line of assault and battery.

The CAMPUS CRAB

The gentle, inevitable passing from campus activity of the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. last year is noted by The Crab with satisfaction and relief. It is hard to explain how oranizations so unnecessary, fruitless, and parasitic as these were able to exist, even in a state of suspended animation, as long as these.

-:- -:- -:-

No criticisms of the national organizations is intended here. The sole purpose of this little song of farewell to the two groups is to make a little surer the passing of the organizations that were neither sincere nor representative of the movements for which they were named. This article will have accomplished its purpose if it diverts any misguided energy that might be spent in their revival to more useful purposes.

-:- -:- -:-

There may have been brief periods in their history when they were in use, but in recent years, even those few functions they were able to discharge have been taken over by other groups with improvement. The one, crowning moment to years of effort on the part of the College Y. M. C. A. is its room at Hagerman Hall where a sagging pool table, a wrecked phonograph, and some unstable furniture are the only material representations of the conditions of the organization in its last days. I'm unable to find anything to show the presence of a College Y. W. C. A. here in former years. Campus organizations without support, sincerity, or value are detrimental to student life. Hence this little requiem.

No Chances Taken

A "slow'pay" customer sent the following note to his grocer:

"Please send 6 dozen eggs; if good, will send check."

The grocer, however, was not doing any business on such risky terms, so he wrote back: "Send check; if good, will send 6 dozen eggs."

—Progressive Grocer.

EVESCHKA OFFERS DANCING LESSONS

The Eveschka School of Dancing announces the opening of the third term of Ball-room dancing at the San Luis school, Saturday, October first, at eight o'clock. As previously, the School offers the latest steps accepted at the Convention of Dancing Teachers, held in New York. The very new "Kinkajou" and "Lindy Glide" with the latest steps in the Waltz, Fox Trot and Tango will be taught this term.

Mlle. Eveschka will again teach "Group Clubs" at the Fraternity Houses. "Group Clubs" are very reasonable. Mlle. Eveschka or her secretary will be pleased to explain further. Call Main 2586-W.

On Other Hills

This September a new college opened its doors to students on the Pacific Coast. This was the Scripps College for Women, which is located in Claremont, California, and is allied with Pomona College. Dr. E. J. Jaqua, former Dean of Men in Colorado College, is the first president.

* * *

The Southern Branch of the University of California is now engaged in building its first college hall on its new site. The institution is to be situated on high ground in Beverley Hills, near Santa Monica. As buildings are completed the university will move from its present location in the city of Los Angeles.

JOKES

FOR SALE—Furniture of 3 housekeeping rooms; price reasonable. Rooms may be rented by refined couple. Summer Street; owner leaving city. Address P. S., Box XX, Times.

The advertiser received this reply:

good da

I se it in the paper you got some furnisher two sel. i am a bisniss man and i mayb could bi it and rent also the plais if it hays a dri suller ware i could keep chickens Summiner St is a nise plaice an ma ba we can do bisniss but i dont pa no ouderagious pric my wief she like me i shud get some ok furnisher is your furnisher ok the wood

if you got to leaf the town mabe i could traid you a fine trunk and a fine suid kase made from arligatior his out side not a second han one but jist used, and onlie a liddle itz a fine suidkase led we know what it is your # on Somer street it is and i will kall and look an maybie we kan do bisyness.

Mahamarant Z. Kuservilokwski.

i am a refined couple also heside a bisness man

—Printer's Ink.

* * *

Changed His Mind

A hardware firm advertising for a salesman received a reply from a man who said that he was the greatest salesman in the world. They engaged him and gave him three lines of goods to sell anywhere in the West. They expected him to do great things.

After he had been away a week and they had received no orders, they were surprised to get a telegram saying:

"I am not the world's greatest salesman. I am the second best. The greatest salesman was the man who loaded you up with these goods."

—Everybody's Magazine.

"TOM" SHOW

(Continued on page 2)

in a daze. Yes, it was "the most stupendous of theatrical masterpices" and Little Eva—

Last summer I heard of a "Tom" show in the old home town and so hallowed were my recollections of the drama that I resolved to seek the old thrill again.

It must have been the same show—at least the same patched up, waterproof tent and the same Little Eva. The discordant, wheezing calliope, drawn by a Ford truck to the vacant lot south of the filling station and the strains of "Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?" didn't seem in the least appropriate to a presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I went into the tent, grumbling at having to pay fifty cents for a ticket. (It was the first time I had paid for admission). The benches were hard and splintery and a bunch of little "roughnecks" in the front row spoiled the show for me by shouting, whistling, and rattling the planks of their bench. Prize packages were sold and I wondered why the police didn't stop so obvious a fraud. Some weasened old female sang "Ye Gotto See Yur Mamma Ev-e-ry Night" to the great satisfaction of the front row only. On the whole the show was a fake, a mess of "slap-stick" and moth eaten "wise-cracks." The scenery was dirty and I could see the man holding the lantern that sent Little Eva to Heaven. Then there was the greatest disillusionment of all. The dogs weren't even blood-hounds—only large, lazy canines of the Mastiff type that leisurely crossed a part of the stage labelled "ICE."

I'm sorry that I went again. "Tom" shows aren't what they used to be.

A. A. U. W. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

hand in the teaching of a child.

Miss Jessie Hutsmpillar of the English Department of Colorado College spoke on The Million-Dollar Fellowship Program. The fellowship is an endowment fund given to women graduates of universities for the purpose of graduate study in all lines of work. The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Dean Evelyn Newman of the Colorado State Teachers College made a talk on International Relation Study groups. These groups are formed for the purpose of furthering a better feeling among the colleges of the world. The A. A. U. W. is the American branch of a world-wide organization that welds together into one great body the university women of the world.

GAME SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

has a fairly heavy but fast team and the battle tomorrow afternoon should be one of breaks, brawn, and brains with the odds favoring the Tigers. Betting is even money with some giving slight odds to the Black and Gold, however, the edge is expected to swing to D. U. before the game begins since the usual line of "Bear" stories will soon be circulating.

CHAPEL TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Expert in connection with Mr. Raymond Fosdick. Mr. Bowers represents our "Grad" in his ideal state. In 1912 he captained a winning Tiger football team and his brilliant playing at right tackle won him a place on the all-state eleven. He was also one of the best debators in the conference besides being president of the C. C. student body. With this undergraduate record of prominence and brilliance, after more than a score of years, Mr. Bowers is still active in promoting his Alma Mater. He has recently been elected president of the Colorado College Aumni Fund Association and his service in this capacity merits our sincere appreciation. After attaining these achievements Mr. Bowers cannot fail to give something of interesting value to those who come after him.

SCHOLASTIC BIG THREE

(Continued from page 1)

provides amusement for the public and for its graduates. . . .

"Three institutions, at least, have been found where a good running backfield is not considered as important as a good faculty. Cambridge may, in the words of a humorous writer, be 'the place where football used to be played,' but the same past tense is not applicable to the scholarship of Cambridge. Here 'study is still a major sport'."—New Student.

RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from page 1)

the Faculty.

Colorado College has been represented in the past by Albert R. Ellingwood, '10, Walter Carl Barnes, '12, and Everett Jackson, '14. It is hoped that the distinction of being selected may come to an undergraduate or alumnus of the College again in the near future.

Miss Osborn
Milliner Parlor
711 N. Tejon
Special Sale Friday and Saturday

Neckties and Gloves Cleaned—15c
Cleaning Tailoring
Pressing Dyeing
Phone 2958
College Cleaners
825 North Tejon

Catchy Tunes in Victor Records Released Today
"Shaking The Blues Away" — Whiteman.
"Paree"— International Novelty Orchestra.
"Paradise Isle" — Waltz, The Troubadours.
"Are You Lonesome Tonight?" Henry Burr.
KNIGHT-CAMPBELL'S
109 N. Tejon

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Vanilla Cream Chocolates 35c lb.
When we announce Derngood Vanilla Cream Chocolates as a feature, that suggests to many that they get a supply early. To be offered for Saturday, the 1st.
26 S. Tejon Derns

Eveschka School of Dancing
Cache la Poudre at Nevada
College and High School
Ballroom Classes every Saturday evening at 8:00.
Learn the Kinkajou, Lindy Glide.
320 N. Cascade
M. 2586-W

Pictures and Framing
Kodak finishing, Copying, Enlarging and Tinting.
Masselos Art Shop
124 E. Pikes Peak. Phone M. 1636-W

Enjoy your noon-day lunch at Barthel's
A tempting sandwich with your favorite fountain refreshment makes a delightful, satisfying luncheon. You'll enjoy it in one of our roomy, comfortable booths.
BARTHEL'S
Tejon Street at the Acacia Park Corner

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927 | Number 6

TEARING TIGERS CRUSH DENVER WITH AN OFFENSE THAT COULD NOT BE STOPPED

Clark, Vandenburg and Phelps Brothers Prove Selves to Compose Swift, Smart Backfield; Line Withstands and Outcharges Much Heavier Pioneer Forward Wall; Van de Graaff Deserves Much Credit

A golden horde of Tigers with a "fighting chance" swept over, around and under a highly touted aggregation of red-jerseyed huskies representing Denver U. last Saturday. Conceded by critics to have that chance, a small, but intrepid squad of Bangals left their claw marks all over the turf at the huge Pioneer stadium and blasted temporarily, at least, any hopes the Dawson men held for a gird title this season. Colorado College's victory was a decisive and trenchant triumph of a smart, well-drilled eleven over what termed as insurmountable odds. Outweighed fifteen pounds to the man and playing on foreign soil, it was a great demonstration of what a Van de Graaff coached team coupled with Tiger fight can accomplish. A powerful Bengal offense pushed the ball over the Pioneer goal within four minutes after the initial whistle had sounded. Uncanny following of the ball, hard tackling and superior blocking took the giant D. U. gridders off their feet and kept them down the rest of the game. The massive forward wall which Dawson put on the field never stopped the stellar C. C. back-field. The lighter Bengal line tore huge holes at will in their opponents line allowing the veteran backs to clip off substantial gains. That offense looked mighty good, but the Tiger defense was ragged at times. The defects were suprisingly few for the initial game and none showed that cannot be overcome with a little polishing. Hundreds of students and townspeople trekked to the Capitol City firmly convinced that a "Team of fighting Tigers can't be wrong." They weren't wrong, Al, for what a difference there is between the Jungle Cat that fought its way over last Saturday and the emaciated Tiger that merely snarled at Western State one year ago at Washburn Field. We can't sit back contented now, for the "Tearing Tigers" are confronted with some tough games ahead and the gonfalon is not yet reposing in the Bengal trophy case.

"Dutch" Clark made his bow before the conference crowd in this game and a neat one it was. The sensational Sophomore ball-toter was a bit nervous, perhaps, but that was to be expected in his first touch of heavy service. The way in which he ran the Pioneer ends was a sight that brought glee to the hearts of the "Little Lunn-

(Continued on page 4)

GIRL'S GYM CLASSES BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

Women's gym classes began yesterday, the preliminary physical examinations and strength tests having been completed. The Physical Education classes follow a regular schedule this year instead of being fitted in most any hour, as has been the practice in the past. This gives more of a unity and system to the department and will doubtless help to raise the standard of the women's athletic work. Classes for Sophomores and Juniors fall on Monday and Wednesday diagonal periods while freshmen classes are held second and fourth hours.

Tennis and soccer are proving popular in the morning while esthetic dancing is a popular afternoon class. Hours for riding and swimming are scheduled for the afternoon. The plan of taking two-hour hikes every other Saturday morning will be followed as in the past. Next Saturday morning is the date for the first hike, the place to be announced later.

All classes are in charge of Miss Eleanor Davis and her assistant, Miss Ruth Little.

ACACIA LEADS FRATS IN SCHOLARSHIP AT BOULDER

Acacia, with an average of 83.27, led the social fraternities in scholastic averages for the spring quarter. Of the social sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi led the field with an average of 83.63. Tau Beta Pi, with a standing of 91.52 barely succeeded in nosing out Sigma Xi, which had an average of 91.51 for the highest standing among the honorary and professional fraternities.

The non-sorority women with an average of 80.82 had a higher standing than the non-fraternity men who had an average of 90.06 Non-fraternity and non-sorority students had an average of 80.34; sorority women were next with a general average of 79.81 Fraternities and sororities combined had an average of 80.06. Non-fraternity alone having a standing of 77.22.

—The Silver and Gold.

"Educated Toe" Puzzles Mazie As She Reads Newspapers; Sees First Game

Dear Mamie,

Seein' as how I've went to the first football game and withstood the struggle of getting a good seat, I now consider myself a full fledged C. C. coed.

I think I made quite a hit because I just gave yells right long side of the fellows, even if all the rest of the girls were sittin' down. An' you know, they just looked at me and laughed, but I grinned right back. I became so popular that before the end of the game, everyone was a pointin' me out to their friends.

Oh, dearie, you should a seen the clothes the C. C. girls wear. Laugh? I though I'd die. Way down in front sat a bunch o' coeds and if they weren't dressed fit to kill. Remember that time I had a tooth-ache and Dr. Doolittle brung me an ice bag. You know, the kind that are flat as a pancake with a hole in one side fer the ice. Well, the caps those girls wore were just that shape. And lands sakes —they had mens workin' shirts on.

Down in front were a couple of fellows wearin' orange pants and hoppin' around funny like. I heard somebody say they were cheer leaders. Anyhow, they were the guys that led the singin' and yellin'. But do you know, they were so inconsistent. Here they would holler at us to "talk it up" and then right in the middle of a yell they would wave their hands at the rooters and shake their heads and everybody woud stop yellin' right now. It's beyond me.

Mamie, there's one thing that a puzzlin' me awful and that is what is an educated toe and how do you get it educated. All these newspapers write a lot about F. Phelp's "educated toe." (He's the Capt.) Now I don't con-

(Continued on page 4)

Student Finds France Singing New Anthem

The Delta Alphs are in receipt of a letter from John Kenneth Emmerson, C. C. student who at present holds an International Scholarship and is spending the year studying at Paris. Mr. Emmerson gives some impressions of France which may prove of interest to the student body.

"And all while your wandering brother is struggling around with these Frenchmen—studying a little now and then—visiting an Alp or two—eating peanuts in a session of the League of Nations—executing the "Black Bottom" (entirely original and extemporaneous) on the "Mer de Glace", which is a slippery glacier—thumbing noses at the Frenchmen who stare at my yellow slicker with mouths wider open than the Mammoth Cave—learning how to eat soup the French way (which is a full musical course in itself—one lesson a day)—and finally, I have made the discovery that equals Columbus': the national anthem of France is not the "Marseillaise" at all — they have been kidding all these years — It is "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"—Everybody — grandmothers, kids, shop-girls stenos, everybody sings "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" with great patriotic emotion. Even the Alpine shepherd watching his flock on the green and beautiful slopes of those famous mountains, instead of yodeling, as all good Alpine shepherds should do, was whistling "Yes, Sir, that's my baby, no, sir, I don't mean maybe—"

"So you see what my diversions have been. And of course this French language must be spoken. It's rather a queer thing—the other morning after I had just got up I asked the maid for some "hot water" and she looked at me in a perfectly dumb way. And

(Continued on page 4)

NEW RUSHING RULES NOW IN FORCE AT MONTANA STATE

Along with other colleges Montana State College is changing its methods of fraternity rushing. The following is from the "Weekly Exponent."

Montana, State College fraternities will be governed by a short period closed rushing season this year, in place of the open bidding method used the last three years. The lawyer and sealed bid system will be used. This plan was adopted by the interfraternity council last spring.

The simultaneous inauguration of Freshman Week and the closed rushing period has modified somewhat the methods used heretofore on the campus. The various new systems will no doubt be modeled somewhat on the method at the University of Montana where the short rushing period prevails.

The rules adopted last spring are:

1. There shall be a silent period from Sept. 30 at 8 a. m. until Sept. 30 at 6:00 p. m.

2. Fraternity list must be in the hands of the lawyer by noon of Sept. 29, and must be accompanied by addresses.

3. The lawyer shall send sealed bids to these prospects the morning of Sept. 30.

4. All prospects must appear before the lawyer between two and five o'clock p. m. to answer these bids.

(a) The man shall be asked his preference by the lawyer.

(b) The man may state as many preferences as he desires.

(c) The lawyer shall tell the man to go directly to the fraternity which he preferred.

5. Any man affiliated with any fraternity in previous years must observe the silence period.

6. All men pledged (during rush

(Continued on page 4)

"CLARENCE" WILL BE KOSHARE COMEDY GIVEN SOON

The leading members of the coming Koshare production, "Clarence", were chosen at a recent meeting of the club. A few of the characters who have very minor parts have not yet been selected and the present cast is subject to change. Harold Harmon who has appeared in many dramatic presentations takes the part of the leading man, Clarence. Mary Rose plays opposite in the role of Miss Violet Pinney, the governess. The character parts of Bobby, the young man whose life is full of love affairs and school expulsions, and Cora, the fifteen year old girl with a passion for experience, are taken by Harold Weaver and Doris Simmons.

Mary Beeson appears as Mrs. Martyn, the office woman of Mr. Wheeler, a part taken by Melzer Jones. Lois Coleman has been cast for the role of Mrs. Wheeler.

Intensive rehearals begin this week. The club is anxious for the production of the play in a short time since tryout for membership in Koshare have been deferred until after it has been presented. Troy Wade has been put in complete charge of the stage settings for the play.

CONFERENCE DEBATE COACHES MEET SOON

"Resolved, That the Powers Should Abolish the Unequal Treaties With China," is the proposition upon which the University of Denver debate team working preparatory to the conference of Colorado state debate coaches and debate managers, to be held this fall in Denver. This proposition may be one of the two submitted to the convention by the local team. Each team offers two propositions; from the entire group one will be chosen which will be the question for the season among the Colorado teams.

This conference will meet in Denver sometime in October. The team of the University of Denver will entertain the entire group. The members of the conference are from Colorado Teachers college, Colorado Agricultude college, **Colorado College**, University of Colorado, Western State college and University of Denver.

Several teams from out of state colleges have requested dates for debates. Among these are the University of Chicago and Cambridge as well as a number of smaller colleges and universities. The team wishes to

(Continued on page 4)

MCHENDRIE DISCOVERS HOLE IN THE PRAIRIE

Former C. C. Student Finds Famous Landmark After Intensive Research Study; Assisted by Father

Douglas McHendrie, student body president for last year, discovered the famous landmark Hole in the Prairie, on the Santa Fe trail the exact location of which had baffled historians and trailmakers. This discovery has already served to correct the trail maps prepared by Dr. Archer B. Hulbert of the college which he was making for the Phillip B. Stewart Commission on Western history.

McHendrie made his discovery in the latter part of June after much intensive research work in the locality. He was assisted in his work by his father, Judge A. Watson McHendrie, who is also a trustee of the college. After much fruitless search, he changed his course and found "Hole in the Prairie" about two and a half miles northwest of Model, a small town in Las Animas county.

Hole in the Prairie is a depression about a mile and a half long and nearly as wide. It is surrounded on the north, west and south by scattered,

(Continued on page 3)

C. C. Draws Students From Wide Territory

According to figures compiled at the registrar's office, there are 28 states and three foreign countries represented in the college enrollment. Colorado claims the majority of students but several western and eastern states are well represented. California, Illinoi and Ohio lead, each having eight students in college, while there are seven from Pennsylvania, six from New Mexico, Texas and Missouri and five from New York State. Students from Kansas and Nebraska are not as numerous as usual, there being but one from Nebraska and four from Kansas.

There is one student from each of the countries China, Japan and Canada. The figures below are of interest:

Alabama 1; California8, Connecticut 4; Florida 1; Idaho 1; Illinois 8; Indiana 3; Iowa 2; Kansas 4; Louisiana 2; Maryland 1; Missouri 6; Mississippi 2; Montana 3; Nebraska 1; Nevada 2; New Jersey 1; New York 5; New Mexico 6; Ohio 8; Oklahoma 2; Pennsylvania 8; South Dakota 2; Texas 6; Utah 2; Wisconsin 1; Wyoming 2.

Marching Youths Almost Fail To Shout Loudly When Thin Line First Advances

Here come the college boys marching. Down the street, without blare of trumpet or beat of drum. Those fellows who march in front, coated with black coats, gold trimmed, seem concerned with their dignity as leaders of the pep and the parade. So dignified are most of them that they fail even to cry out loudly.

Behind these leaders a thin line of members of the college student body walk. Some of them seem unconcerned with their presence in the middle of the street, seeem unafraid to make donkeys of themselves, and yell and sing and whistle with that which. I have heard, has been called the "Tiger Spirit". Others march as self consciously as the leading line of "growlers", I think they call them.

The cheer leaders are peppy; like seargents of an army. They keep the marching men in line and endeavor to promote enthusiasm, but what could move an army of moving rock

The college boys march on; their pep increases. Finally they have all become rather enthusiastic. By the time they reach the depot, from which the gridiron boys are to depart, they are actually yelling loudly. Into the depot they pile and raise much racket, all Tiger spirit.

Thence to the tracks, and the send off is unusual. It had actually grown to be the Tiger Spirit. But, where were the other students? The other nine-tenths or so. For the most part the coeds seemed ashamed of the fellows who were setting out to give their all for a school athletic reputation and victory.

Oh! perhaps I should say that there were a few of the loyal lasses there, but for the most part, they did not seem very enthusiastic.

An! Delightful! The members of Colorado College have become so sophisticated. How New York would be proud of a certain portion of them.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 888

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1160

There were over 450 C. C. student tickets turned in at the gates of the D. U. Stadium for the game Saturday. This was a remarkable showing of enthusiasm on the part of the student body. However we believe D. U. has us bested on the subject of enthusiasm. The entire campus is talking of the courtesy and sportsmanship displayed by the Denver cheering section. The spirit between halves was especially fine and C. C. might well follow the example set by the University. But to the Editor the continued enthusiasm of the D. U. rooters throughout the game for the efforts of their team was true loyalty. The cheering didn't stop as the Tiger score rolled up but stirred on by the cheer leaders the Denver student body kept their pep until the final whistle.

BITS of WISDOM

The Teachers' College Mirror printed the following extracts from Student Handbooks in the first issue of the Mirror which was devoted to the interests of the freshmen entering Teachers. We think the "bits of wisdom" may be of value and of interest to everyone and are reprinting them here.

At Ypsilanti, the Michigan State Normal college, the Student Council devotes two or three pages of its Students' Handbook to bits of "wisdom" for the incoming students. However, if wisdom is true wisdom it will hold true and be of value everywhere, not just at one college alone. So we are reprinting from the "Y" Students' Handbook these epigrams:

You came to college to learn something. Don't forget to do it.

Keep yours a pathless campus.

Remember that the object of the News rush (distribution of the college newspaper) is a paper, not murder!

Manner maketh the man.

Don't be a joiner; that is, don't join everything in sight just for the sake of joining.

Keep up with the times. Read all that is posted on the Bulletin Boards as well as our newspaper.

Education means an increasing sensitivity to fine manners.

Don't waste money; especially if others are earning it for you.

Never razz the players or the officials. It is not the Ypsi way of doing things.

We have all been homesick, even the faculty. You'll recover.

Accept the ideals and conventions of the College, or find better ones.

As to "cribbing" or cheating, the following regulation has been passed by the Student Council of tse Carnegie Institute of Technology: "Be It Resolved, That the practice of unlawful co-operation, or "cribbing" on class work, on outside work, and on final examinations, be strictly condemned, and further, that we, as students of this institution, exert all influence in our power to root out this evil."

The same remark that was made about wisdom holds true in this matter also.

From the Handbook of Washburn College (Kansas) we quote:

"The faculty is here to help you. How much better to accept that as an axiom than as the conclusion of four years' experience.

"There is much you can get and much you can give by going to church.

"Don't postpone writing that letter home.

"Happiness is not an end but a by-product of a sincere and noble life.

"A man cannot utter two or three sentences without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands in life and thought.—Emerson.

"Assume a friendly attitude toward your fellow students. Don't wait for the other fellow to speak first.

"The man who lives his own life, drinks freely of a satisfaction never known to the man who merely follows the crowd."

We quote below from the Weekly Exponent, student publication at Montana State. Tiger readers will note the expression of the same thought emphasized by John Cronk in his talk at the first student assembly.

"Nearly everyone will advise the new student to get into some one activity, suggesting that some diversified interest is necessary to a complete college education. But any of the leaders in activities will certainly suggest to the prospective candidate that he or she should limit their outside interests. College activities are somewhat more intense than high school work. In fact, they are so much more intense that only very rarely does one person reach the highest positions in more than one activity at the same time.

We can echo the advice of others to "go out for some one activity" while you are in college. But we certainly wish to emphasize the ONE. Or at best, limit your participation to . ivities that are not carried on at the same time."

Stop and think what a saving you could make on your laundry bill. Buy a laundry case—send your clothes home and have them done right. They're only two dollars.

Fillers for old cases fifty cents.

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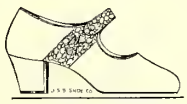

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POTTERS CLAY

The poems in today's columnn were written by Miss Katherine Van Stone, a member of the Senior class. The three were chosen with the idea of showing her excellent conception of the pertinence of correct form to the emotional appeal of the poem.

The poem published below entitled "Crescendo" was written by a member of the Freshman class who is writing under the pen name, Jean Guillaume. The author of the second is unknown.

UNKNDWN

Last night I waited but you did not come—
Oh—why did you forget—In the deep
Blue night a plaintive moon looked sadly
From out the tattered silver clouds and winds
Sing mournfully through leafing trees and grasses.
I wandered through the gloom, bound by unseen
Fetters, my love has locked about my heart,
Restless as a captive panther, held by bars
I could not understand, a merciless desire.
I sank upon the grass, its cool green depths
A solace to my pain, and there I found
An unknown flower, whose heavy dull perfume
Like opium, erased you from my soul—
You did not come—and now it is too late.

* * *

TD B. D.

We sat together for an hour
And our talk was thus and so,
And all the time I longed to kiss you—
Did you know?
My thoughts reached out to touch your cheek
And kiss your lips—curved and proud
I thought you'd surely hear my heart—
It was so loud.
I know you didn't read my eyes
That only yearned to softly say
I want to kiss your lips and love you
If I may.

ACKNDWLEDGMENT

A shadow curiously yours
Is mine forever and something of yourself
Has left a fadeless scar upon my heart.
Was just my love enough return for that

* * *

CRESCENDO

All is quiet and still in the darkness of night.
Then a faint streak of color appears in the eastern sky.
Gradually broadening into crimson light.
It fills the fading starlit heavens with a scarlet dye
Till the whole earth reflects the morning hue—
And bursts into motion!

* * *

FINITE

Out of a fascination for a wood fire flame
A blue-white spark comes danging in a mad minuet.
For a moment in the life of this tireless universe
A star gleams and dies, leaving cold desolation.
Men curse and scream and sweat and fight
For selfish love of power and pain.
I wonder—about God?

* * *

EDUCATIDNAL WEEK

Governor Adams set aside the week of November 6 to 13 as Education Convention Week, and November 6 as Education Sunday. During the period he asks the citizens of the state to cooperate in the promotion of the idea "Education affords the basis for the highest accomplishments in life." On Education Sunday he requests the clergymen to speak on that subject in their sermons.

STUDENT DISCDVERS LANDMARK

(Continued from page 1)

squat buttes. In the center are arroyas and water holes.

In commenting on McHendrie's discovery, Dr. Hulbert said, "This is one of the important historic finds in years and I am proud that one of my students should show the initiative and ability to locate Hole in the Prairie. It has already served to correct the Santa Fe trail maps on which I have been working for months and on which Hole in the Prairie was incorrectly located.

"The definite and irrefutable location of Hole in the Prairie makes clear the diaries of General Kearney, Albert, Johnson, and Doniphan leaders of various columns making Santa Fe trail to California in the early days. It checks with distance from Thatcher, the diaries of the old soldiers and that trail itself has been found thus giving a triple check to McHendrie's claims."

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"POOCH" BEERY
Tiger wingman who blocked the punts of Oenver and was on the extremity of several successful passes which netted the Tigers much yardage.

CAPT. "FROSTY" PHELPS
Fighting Bengal leader who blocked, tackled and lugged the pigskin for many markers against O. U.

"SWEOE" VANOENBURG
Tiger Broadcaster who tore thru the Pioneer's defense for long gains. He is slated for All-Conference again this year.

Peaches (reading sign over ticket-office window): "Oh, Lefty, it says 'entire balcony 35c'. Let's go to it so we'll be all alone!"

IMPRESSIONS OF FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

then I realized that I should have asked for "eau chaude"—It's funny, these people just can't understand plain English.

"—There simply isn't time to write letters—after reading two French novels a week (and some of these novels!!—tut! tut), an exam a day, translations, private lessons, etc. etc.—well, there isn't time for thumb-twiddling. Let me give my regards to all of you this way. This "coming to France" business was all so sudden I haven't quite recovered from the shock yet. I suppose that there really is an ocean between Nancy and Colorado Springs, but it's sometimes hard to believe.

"Football ought to be starting pretty soon. The Tigers ought to plow through 'em all this year. The French play soccer and I guess they're beginning to play foot-ball a little but there's none of the "Rah-rah-rah" American college stuff here.

"I'll be anxious to see the copies of 'The Tiger' and to hear all about the progress of C. C. this year."

DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

get all the dates at home that will be possible. By this means Denver students can hear most of the debates. These contests will be on questions decided upon between the college and the University of Denver.

Another question being considered by the University is on the subject of United States imperialism in Latin America.—Denver Clarion.

FRATERNITY RULING

(Continued from page 1)

week and the week following) for the first time must be bid by the closed system.

7. No fraternity may pledge any man having broken his pledge to any fraternity, or having had his pledge broken by any fraternity until a full three months period from the time of breakage of said pledge.

8. Fraternities, members of the council or not, must deposit a $100 demand note payable to the council Wednesday of freshman week.

9. (a) Said $100 shall be forfeited by any fraternity breaking any rushing period rules.

(b) Each successive violation shall be punishable by an equal fine.

(c) In case of breakage of rule 6, $25 shall be forfeited.

10. No man, except actives, pledges, and alumni, shall stay in the fraternity house during the period beginning Monday of freshman week and ending with official pledging following the silence period.

(a) Any man living in any fraternity house during this period cannot be pledged by that fraternity until the following year.

11. Enforcement of these rules shall be effected through the majority vote of the council.

D. U. TIGER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

non" collegians and their cohorts. He packed a dozen too many canons for the opposition. "Swede" Vandenburg looked like a sack of gold nuggets Saturday. His generalship, ball-carrying and pass-flipping elicited a great deal of praise. The Tiger skipper's choice of plays was good, although he was not forced to open up with a thing. "Frosty" and "Fat" Phelps contributed to the fun with some sensational kicking. "Fat" held a great edge over Panek and Specken in the punting department while "Frosty" converted four out of five attempts after the touchdown. The work of the Bengal forward wall was the surprise of the day. The Tiger forwards were faster on the charge, scrappier and displayed some real football knowledge. They were the ones who were doped to be worn down by the massive Denverites. Williamson, another sophomore, cracked out with some stellar work and looks mighty good for future C. C. teams. Sarcander, until he went out because of injuries, was going great. Keith is on crutches. Just how long he will keep his artificial legs is not known. Leggett was the same old Gibraltar of the line, smearing attempt after attempt of the Pioneer backs to pierce the Jungalleer wall. He incurred an injury to his knee which will probably keep him out of practice for a few days. The whole squad saw action and commendably carried on the work. A two-week interim should suffice to get the "hospital" squad back into condition ready to meet the invasion of Montezuma college from New Mexico Oct. 15.

Captain Al Panek and Specken looked good for the Pioneers, Panek had a tremendous task assigned to him that of directing and supplying the punch to his team of huskies. Specken, a new man at the Denver institution, made more yardage than any of his mates and backed up the line in great style.

COEO GOES TO GAME

(Continued from page 1)

sider myself dumb, but I will admit that I don't know an educated toe when I see one. Not that I've ever seen his, but his feet look the same as anyone elses to me. Now I've heard o' places where you can educate your fingers known as music schools. And I heard a Beta biother say the other day that your eyes sure get a good education in a coed school, but what kind of a school is it that toes are educated in?

Yours truly,
Mazie.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : By BRIGGS

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W. A. A. members interested in hiking will hike to Seven Falls on Saturday. The party will leave Murray's at 8:30 in the morning.

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Monday is the deadline for yellow lidless Freshmen. Any Frosh who does not wear his cap next Monday will fall under the jurisdiction of the Traditions committee.

VOLUME XXX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927 — Number 7

W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING THIS YEAR

Various Sports Discussed With Each Girl Upholding Her Own Favorite; Fair Sex Must Choose One

The Woman's Athletic Association held a "pep" meeting composed of Freshmen and Sophomore girls. This meeting followed Thursday chapel. The various representatives of the sports to be indulged in this year were much in evidence. Each girl was to hold up her sport and to see how many would flock to her side, rather like "London bridge is falling down." The final score as to who pulled best has not yet been discovered.

Sarah Howells preached hiking on Saturday mornings. Basket ball had Mary Moore for advance Press Agent. Tennis, with the ever-present vision of Helen Wills, was talked over by Edith Moore. Volley ball and Helen Faus went hand in hand and gathered girls into the tune of the high net and white ball. Christine Cottan had a slight advantage, as many girls had already tasted the delightful waters at Broadmoor. Bowling does not begin until later, but Gertrude Griffin has begun. "The feel of a good horse under you" was stressed by Dorothy Davidson, who neglected the soft sand by the road. Geneva Eynon spoke on the English game, soccer. Get an accent girls. Baseball, big league games, and Genevieve Winstanley were all on the platform. Notice ! There is to be a Horse Shoe Club. The champion ringer throwers in the Park will soon be ousted from their thrones by fair coeds.

Which side do you chose? Remember it is ethical to two-time in this set.

Information concerning the point system and of other interesting details can be learned by reading Esther Rockafields little pamphlet. Numerals

(Continued on page 4)

Koshare Has Started Rehearsals For Play

The entire cast for "Clarence", the first production that Koshare Dramatic Club will give this year, was chosen by the director at a late meeting of the club. The definite date has not yet been set, but plans are being made to present the play about the first of November. Rehearsals have started and both the cast and director are working hard to give a worthwhile and finished production.

The cast is:

Mrs. Martyn - - - - Mary Beeson
Mr. Wheeler - - - - Melzar Jones
Mrs. Wheeler - - - - Lois Coleman
Bobby Wheeler - - Harold Weaver
Cora Wheeler - - Doris Simmons
Violet Pinney - - - - Mary Rose
Della - - - - - - - Loine Hanes
Clarence - - - - Harold Harmon
Dinwiddie - - - - Eddie Speir
Hubert Stem - - - - - Troy Wade

EDITION OF TIGER FOR HOMECOMING

As a part of the great annual homecoming celebration, the Tiger will publish an extra large edition on Friday, October 21. This issue will be largely for the benefit of the returning alumni and it is the intention of the Tiger staff to include as much news as possible of the graduates of Colorado College. Anyone who knows the address and occupation or any items of interest to the alumni, will please leave such information in the Tiger box at the Administration building or the library as soon as possible.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERTS THIS FALL

The men's glee club has plans for their season which promise to make the glee club an even bigger activity this year than it was last. George Miller will again lead it and from his previous record we may well expect something worth while. He has led this club for two years and in addition to this he is known in the city as being very successful along this line. The club will probably have a fall tour this year if all goes well and an earnest group of men turn out to make this club a success. This in all probability will come sometime in the middle of November and either will take in the Western Slope or will consist of Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico. It will be a trip worth taking and one which will recompense the effort that the men will have to put forth. The club is to consist of twenty men.

There have already been two rehearsals with a fair attendance at each. The group is to be cut down to the

(Continued on page 4)

JOBS OPEN FOR MEN WHO DESIRE WORK

The work situation or the employment outlook on the campus just now assumes an extraordinary position. Very few men seem to need work and several very good board jobs, two cash jobs, and a number of room jobs have gone begging. "Fat" Cecil, Employment Manager in charge of the Bureau in the office of the Secretary, reports that most of the men seem to be "fixed up." If these is any man in college who needs work and doesn't have it, it's his own fault. Cecil may be reached at the Secretary's Office any afternoon between two and three, at the Kappa Sig House evenings or on the football field late afternoons.

Two jobs that must be filled this week are two very good board jobs at the Glockner Sanatorium. The men report that they get three banquets a day there and the work is pleasant. Any man wishing a board job should call at the Glockner and ask for Sister Helen Joan. It is necessary only to have either Monday or Wednesday first hour open to take these jobs.

The Employment Bureau wants to find the right job for the right student and wants to be able always to furnish the right student for any job.

There is a call right now for a good stenographer (man or woman) to take dictation one afternoon a week or Saturday morning and take care of the correspondence for a professional man in the city. This is a good job for the man or woman who knows shorthand and typing.

DEBATING TEAM MAY MEET CAMBRIDGE THIS FALL

According to plans announced last night, the Colorado College debating team may schedule a debate with Cambridge University. The Cambridge team is touring the western states from October 20 to November 25. Their American representatives, in answer to an inquiry sent them last month, have indicated that it may yet be possible to secure a debate with the English team. The Cambridge debaters are asking for a large guarantee to cover the expenses of such a long tour; but if financial backing can possibly be secured, and if the Englishmen can find an open date while they are in Colorado, the debate will be put on. The subject will probably be Resolved. "That the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality."

MANY C. C. STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN LEGION SHOW

College Well Represented in Annual Presentation Which Will Take Place At the Burns on Early Date

Among the students of Colorado College who are taking part in the American Legion Follies are the Misses Katheryn Hildreth, Jane Lowell, Carolyn Sheaffer and Lois Seebach, Frank Rand, Melvin Haymes and orchestra, the Colorado College Quartet and Eddie Speir play prominent parts in the Legion show. Among the alumni and former members of the College who also appear in the Follies are Rufus Carter, Mary Greenwood, Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. Albert Linger, Miss Elizabeth Sharer and Clifford Brown.

Katheryn Hildreth and Jane Lowell appear in the opening chorus and also have special parts in the Hallowe'en Promenade Scene. Carolyn Sheaffer besides being in the chorus plays a solo on the harp. Lois Seebach has a solo dance part in the Follies and with her partner, Jack Noland dances the "Bacchanale". Frank Rand appears in the Ball Room Scene. "Tuffy" Haymes and his orchestra have one scene devoted to them and will be one of the best hits of the show. The College Quartet composed of Otten, Whitehouse, MacMichael and Patterson will perform a rustic burlesque and sing, "Side by Side."

Rufus Carter plays the lead in the comedy, "No Parking," and also carries one of the difficult parts in a years ago, the show has been directed by Mrs. Dan Hampton of this city who is herself a talented harpist.

(Continued on page 4)

Colorful Caps Adorn Flat Skulls of 1931

Yellow topped green youths are in abundance today. I have seen them, their chests actually expanded by the knowledge that a purple buttoned cap rests on their heads.

"Let it be known: We are the Frosh of Colorado College! Proof? My cap, sir, my cap. Behold."

It is strange that the proud boys will never grow tired of their one-tenth turbans, for these turbans are so handy in the prevention of first aid after much exertion, they are so useful in the avoidance of cold baths and sudden drenchings, besides, they apologize for that "lost look."

When you see a mass of loud color approach you today, do not be frightened even though you can hear it, for it will not be a sun's rival nor a moon's lover, far from it, it will be yellow bedecked skulls of Freshmen, proud in their colorful glory, wary of others, tender to their lids.

WINNING DOPESTERS RECEIVE PRIZES

The recent feature of the Tiger dope contest brought many answers and guesses as to the probable scores of conference games. The prizes for this past contest were donated by Perkins-Shearer, Colorado Springs Sporting Goods and the America Theatre.

First prize goes to Miss Betty Fuller, who receives a French Bieret, second prize was won by Paul Crozier consisting of a watch knife, and third prize to Margaret Kennedy, passes to the America Theatre.

The next "Dope" contest will be run before the Homecoming game at which time valuable merchandise will be donated by various merchants of the city. Watch for this Feature!

PROMINENT ALUMNUS ADVISES STUDENTS TO UNDERSTAND

In his talk in chapel Tuesday, Glen C. Bowers, a prominent C. C. alumnus, stressed the value of education itself rather than the grades made. Mr. Bowers who is president of the recently established C. C. Alumni Fund Association was here on a visit to Mr. Lloyd Shaw.

Mr. Bowers deplored the present custom of grading the work for students. According to him many courses would be passed with a day or a night's- cramming and the knowledge gained would amount to nothing. The true meaning of Education is to grasp understandingly life's problems and to adapt ourselves to those problems. With what we get out of our college education we are going to advance our interests toward one line and try to make it a success. College, he also stated, ought to develop our capacity to meet the problems that come before us daily. We should consider our

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomore Election

The Sopohmore class held election of officers yesterday after the regular student assembly. Those elected were: Frank Hoag, president; Betty Meston, vice president; Dorothy Faus; secretary; Alvin Foote. treasurer.

CONCERTS AT BURNS BY FAMOUS ARTISTS

Mr. Oberfelder, manager of the Oberfelder-Burns Concert Series, yesterday in assembly announced to the students the four events that will be contained in the series. Sousa's band will give the first concert; Manuel and Williamson will appear next in a double piano recital; Jose Mojica will give a concert in Spanish costume, and the last of the series will be the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Oberfelder is offering to the students of Colorado College a very reasonable rate for the season tickets. Coeds who are interested should see Miss Crouch and men should file their orders at the Burns office and they will be filled later.

In making this offer, Mr. Oberfelder is giving to the students of Colorado College an unusual opportunity to hear the best widely known artists at a very reasonable price.

All members of the Colorado College

(Continued on page 2)

COLORADO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION IN MEETINGS HERE

Delegates of the Colorado Library Association convened here yesterday for their Thirty-seventh annual meeting. The three day convention opened yesterday morning at Cogswell theatre in Bemis hall with prominent librarians from throughout the state attending. Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins addressed the meeting last evening on the subject "Books and Their Use." Following his talk the Junior Players under the direction of Mr. Sargent presented a program for the visitors. An informal reception followed.

Ernest G. Moll, instructor in the English department of the college will speak before the assembly today on "Attitudes in Reading." This evening the Board of the Colorado Springs Public Library will entertain the delegates at a banquet given at the Antlers. The closing session will be held Saturday morning.

GAUNTLETEERS READY FOR W. S. YEARLINGS

McDavid Adds Weight to Line Again By Presence After Injury to Knee; First Frosh Game October 15

With two weeks rest ahead of both the Varsity and the Frosh teams, the main job is in getting the cripples back in shape and in making a few changes which have become necessary as a result of the first spasm of the season.

The Baby Bengals have made several shifts in their forward wall. McDavid is the last of the string to get off the bench and back into the lineup. He is a 190-pound tackle who is one of the mainstays of the Freshmen defense. Rothaermel, who tips the scales at 260 pounds has been shifted from guard to center. With these two men back the Scrubs again have a line averaging over 190 pounds and every man can carry his share of the offense.

Heerwagen, who has been gaining experience on the guard position will probably be shifted to tackle in the near future. He is a 210-pound husky who should give trouble to all comers. Wilson and Burno have probably gained the call on the tackle positions for the present but several good men are still in the running for the job.

Probably one of the few outstanding stars on the Frosh barrage wall is "Fat" Hayden who showed up to good advantage in the game with the Varsity two weeks ago and has been going strong ever since. He is exceptionally good on the defense and was responsible for the smearing of several Varsity plays during that game. Hakes is another man who must be reckoned with when choosing likely candidates for the line.

In the backfield we have a likely aggregation of former high school stars who are doing nicely in their first year here. Irwin and Dain make a flashy pair of halves, and Hinkey is a fine smasher of ability. Irwin can hit hard

(Continued on page 4)

Crippled Bengals Improving Slowly

The Tiger cripple list is growing daily, the last addition is Orville Schisler, who broke his hand last Monday in practice. The rangy Tiger linesman is expected to be out for about three weeks with the injury. Sarcander is still out on the sticks and is not making very good progress with his injured knee. Dick Leggett also is a bit unsteady from the Pioneer game. His knee is expected to keep him from too much activity for a few days. Johnson and Roessner have bad patellas but should return to the ranks before long. The crippled Tigers have time to prepare for Montana State and barring further hard luck should be in good shape for the Homecoming fray and future struggles.

CRONK AND CECIL JOIN ROTARY CLUB

John Cronk, president of the student body, manager of the football team, manager of the Cossitt Dining Hall, manager of last year's Nugget, and B. M. A. C. (meaning Big Man Around the Campus), and "Fat" Cecil, All-Conference football man and with his two hundred plus poundage qualified for the title B. M. A. C. have been elected student members of the Colorado Springs Rotary Club. In this honor they are taking the places of Doug. McHendrie and E. V. Graham last year's members. This is a real honor and Cronk and Cecil are to be congratulated.

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 938

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1180

CAMPUS OPINION.

In as much as the Tiger is a student paper and should be an organ for student expression we are taking this opportunity to remind students that it is an established policy of the Tiger to run a column, Campus Oponion which is for student comment. Any student in school may contribute to this column with the following provision; the editor must know what student writes these comments and when printed the writer's name or initials must be attached to the article. Students have objected to this but it is done to relieve the editor of the paper of direct responsibility for the article.

The Tiger welcomes Campus Opinion because it is a sign of a live, thinking student body. Campus Opinion does not necessarily mean destructive criticism. If you like some feature of the college, tell the student body about it. Only through such an organ as the Tiger can the views of students be made known.

Campus Opinion is not to be confused with the column, The Campus Crab. The Crab, perhaps the name is misleading, is edited by a single person who is airing his views of campus situations. You may not agree with the Crab, but perhaps he'll start you to thinking.

AN EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE.

The eyes of the collegiate world are turned this fall upon the University of Wisconsin and to the experiment being conducted there under the direction of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. One hundred twenty Freshmen are enrolled in his Experimental College. Learning in this college is to be an informal process. The plan is to have the students work together for two years. They will live in a separate section of the men's dormitory and at all times will be in close contact with the eleven instructors included in the college. There is to be very little lecturing or class room work. The course will not be a separate study of science, economics, history, and literature, but will be a study of situations. As yet the college is limited to men. After two years spent in the Experimental college the men will continue their course in the University School of Letters and Sciences as Juniors.

The editor wishes to direct Tiger readers to an interesting article, "Where Freshmen Follow Socrates" written by one of the students of the college, which appears in the latest issue of the New Student.

Frosh Are Warned To Bow To Traditions

Being an elementary and easily understood discussion directed to male members of the Freshman class, worthy and unworthy boys.

It might be well to remind the Freshmen that life is just beginning for them, that they are not yet old. Oh, no, do not go about, casting dainty flowers hither and thither, and winding wreaths about the fair, curly, locks of your companions. Nay, when I say that you are young still, I mean that you have youth; in other words, to make it more clear, you are young men, and ought to act like it.

You were dignified during your senior year in high school. Be dignified now but remember that you are playing fourth fiddle in the concert. You are by no mans the head man in this show.

How cocky some of you are. You seem to place one hand in one hip pocket, and one in the other, and push with all your might. To make my meaning more clear to you I will add that you are concerned greatly with the "I" part of yourself. You do not know whether you amount to anything or not, but you tell the other fellows that you are a prince, anyway. Who knows, someday you might discover that you are a good and worthy fellow. What a shock that would be. To elucidate (make more clear) the foregoing (above) statement, I add that I mean that you will be overcome by discovering that you, in your natural (meaning without a superfluous enamel) state are a young man of intelligence and promise. Do not worry, such realization will come to you unheralded and unsought. Go seek it and you will never find it.

You who wear fraternity pledge buttons, do not be surprised or disappointed when you discover that the pretty girls are speaking to the left lapel of your coat.

ABOVE ALL. I in this closing paragraph say that paddles are many and traditions are sacred.

P. S. Please don't be cocky. Try leading yourselves rather than pushing yourselves.

—By a Grouchy Sophomore.

Delta Alpha Phi announces the pledging of John Veeder, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

COLUMBIA PREPARED FOR SUICIDAL RUSH

Columbia university has adopted what probably will be an effective method of dealing with students who contemplate suicide.

A "notice for prospective suicides" has appeared in the corridors of one of the halls which suggests the following:

"If you contemplate asphyxiating yourself by means of this gas tap, please do not flood the entire hall.

"Remember the other fellow. He may not have your curiosity regarding the Styx.

"Special private gas hose will be provided in the office. Keep asphyxiation to yourself.

"Kindly prearrange for the disposal of the body. It will be a nuisance lying about the hall.

"In the interest of good form in this matter it is requested that you observe the following practices:

"1. Before popping off obtain the work of at least three of the following authors (Leave them lying about your room; it makes a neat gesture): Schopenhauer, Voltaire, Nietzsche, Remy de Gourmont, Jean Labor, Arthur Symonds, Ernest Dowson, Omar Khayyam.

"2. Just before your demise visit three night clubs in rapid succession, whether you feel like it or not, and raise hell in each.

"3. Do not fail to leave a hastily scribbled note such as:

"The world will have cooled down to 200 degrees below zero within 1,000,000,000 years. What then? All in vanity.

"I am sick of it all.

"I have been a constant reader of the tabloids for two years and have nothing more to learn about life.

"A whale's throat is only four inches in diameter. Where is rebellion then? Farewell."

SHAW TO TALK AT COMING ASSEMBLY

Lloyd Shaw, principal of Cheyenne School, and a prominent alumnus of Colorado College, will be the speaker at the next assembly period. Mr. Shaw, a member of the Board of Trustees, and devotes much of his time to the interests of Colorado College activities is a naturalist of national reputation.

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On Other Hills

ON OTHER HILLS

The largest enrollment in the history of the school is recorded at Colorado University this year, the figure being 2,870. The previous high mark set last year was 2,626.

* * *

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.—One thousand, two hundred and seventy students have presented their credentials to the registrar's office, according to Harry Chambers, assistant registrar. Last year at the same time 961 students had presented their credentials, making an increase of 309 students, or over 32 per cent increase.

* * *

From now on, the closing hour for Friday and Saturday evening at the University of Nebraska will be 12:15, according to the rules governing university women. This makes it necessary that all social functions close at 11:30 o'clock.

* * *

A dictionary of the Aztec language is being prepared by Porfirio Aguirre, archaeologist of the Mexican National Museum and a native of an Indian village of a thousand inhbitants where only Aztec and Mixtec are spoken.

The only other comprehensive Aztec dictionary in existance is the French one of Remi Simeon, published in Paris in 1885.

* * *

It is the opinion of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, that the popularity of the American college education, which is now drawing 850,000 young men and women to institutions of higher learning, is likely to go on increasing for 25 years. He also declared that educators should make better known just what is the purpose of a college education so that boys and girls who do not really want it will not crowd the classrooms, and also have the high schools throughout the country reorganize their systems so that the admisson of the student into college would be more dependent upon the individual than upon the

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STUDENT-OWNED CARS BARRED AT MANY UNIVERSITIES

The end of rush week is the end of joy week at other universities than Kansas, for K. U. authorities are not the only school officials who are seriously opposed to student-owned cars, a perusal of the column of Kansan exchanges shows.

At the University of Oklahoma Monday morning at 8 o'clock after the end of rush week was the deadline for the appearance of student-owned cars on the campus. Only cars used for business purposes are now permitted and it is necessary for their owners to get a special permit. About one hundred fifty such permits were issued last year. The rule, applies to all students, including those living in Norman.

At DePauw University, DePauw, Ind., the dean of men issued an order barring all cars from the campus. The only exceptions are: Students whose work requires a car; juniors and seniors of high scholastic standing; and students whose homes are in DePauw. Even those who are in this group must petition for the privilege of driving a car.

The University of Illinois uses a mailed fist policy in dealing with the problem of the student car. Under an order from officials of the university, all students having cars in their possession after Sept. 20 are to be expelled from school. Exceptions are made in special cases by the grantiug of a permit. Last year when the stringent regulations were first handed down by the school authorities, students began roller skating to and from classes and in the streets of the university district of Urbana.

The University of Missouri and Kansas State Agricultural College, institutions nearer home, and of about the same enrollment as K. U., have met the problem with regulations somewhat similar to those here. Student-owned cars are seriously opposed, but not barred at both institutions.—Daily Kansan.

COEDS AT DENVER ADOPT NEW SPORT

Winter weather does not detract from enthusiasm for athletic coeds at the University of Denver.

A new sport, horseshoes, has been introduced, and is being received with enthusiasm. Archery will also be held as a separate sport. Heretofore it has been held in the spring in connection with track. W. A. A. points will be given for both sports on the regular point basis. As soon as weather permits, tournaments in these sports will be started.—Denver Clarion.

INSERTED BY THE COSSITT CRAB

Cossitt dining hall was closed over the week end owing to the fact that many habitual swallowers of the place journeyed to Denver to see the football game. An enjoyable time was had by all.

JOKES

Lacked His Pep

Head-of-Stock: "There's Jim carrying two ladders at a time, and you're only taking one."

Pat: "Sure, he must be too lazy to go back twice!"

* * *

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Cause Of Suicide is Expounded by Prof.

Let those who insist on the absence of economic problems from the college student's life halt and listen. It is worse than the mere suggestion, for Prof. T. E. Nicholson, of the University of Indiana psychology department, has developed an economic interpretation of student suicides. This announcement, coming before the opening of the suicide season, should offer prospective victims adequate themes for their farewell notes.

"Discouragement in trying to keep pace with social life of sororities and fraternities, debt and remorse of conscience" is the probable cause, as expounded by Prof. Nicholson. "A financial depression would be disastrous to students and the new organization houses. At present the University has set a limit on the cost of dances and it would be quite possible for them to set further limits on expenditures."

Combining this opinion with that offered last spring by the president of the University of California, who blamed climate, it might be suggested that a giant anti-suicide university be established. It could be in balmy California, and offer such attractions as no living organizations, free rent, free food, and free dances. But still there might be suicides, for as an afterthought Prof. Nicholson added, "health also plays a great part in suicide."

—The New Student.

Campus Opinion

Denver may have lost in the game of football but in the game of sportsmanship she emerged triumphant. The spirit which was shown by the student group as well as the players themselves was remarkable in view of the circumstances. We may well remember that display of spirit for it speaks of dauntless courage in the face of evident defeat and bitter disappointment and it throbs with loyalty, that loyalty which enables men to merit lasting adoration, which gave Denver University the greatest demonstration of pep any organization ever exhibited before C. C. students and beyond that, gave her the attitude which made the air crackle with friendliness for a victorious enemy.

Perhaps this is overdrawn but nevertheless it WAS inspiring. Could C. C. have done as well? She never has! Can we not catch a similiar spirit for ourselves so that, if fortune decrees, we may be good winners this year?

—Ivan Assy.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 7—
Pledge dances will be given by the following fraternities at their respective houses:
Sigma Chi.
Pi Kappa Alpha.
Delta Alpha Phi.

Saturday, October 8—
Zetalethian Subscription Bridge.
Phi Delta Theta House Opening.
Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance.
Beta Theta Pi pledge dance.

Sunday, October 9—
Delta Alpha Phi Mothers' and Sisters' Tea.

GROWLER NOTICE

The Growler Club will hold a very important meeting at Cossit Commons next Tuesday night at 7:00 P. M. The annual election of officers will be held and plans for the season will be outlined. Old and new members must be present.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Zetalethian Society will hold a Benefit Bridge party tomorrow afternoon at the Day Nursery at two-thirty o'clock. Funds for the party are to go toward a club house for the society.

EUTERPE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Euterpe Tuesday evening, October 11th, at the home of Dean Hale, 1402 North Weber.

CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1)

band will be Mr. Oberfelder's guests at the Sousa concert. Mr. Oberfelder's invitation will do much to stimulate interest in the band, and to arouse it from its present weakened condition.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

and is also fast and can run the ends well. H. Hampton, Webb, and Milne are likely ends and the latter of these three is a valuable backfield man as well. Quarterback position is being filled at the present by E. Hampton.

The first Freshman game is with Western State College, the game to be played at Gunnison October 15. On this same date the Varsity will tangle with the Montezuma eleven from New Mexico.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

work not a drudgery but a pleasure. In parting Mr. Bowers said, "Fight, and fight as hard as you can for when you have finished at the end of the year you'll be a success if you've gotten something out of your college education."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

required number within ten days so that any who desire to belong must come immediately. In organizing this club it has been pointed out that students must be faithful in attendance and punctuality and that we must have a good club to represent the college or none at all. The next meeting will be Sunday at 2:30 in Perkins Hall.

W. A. A. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

So let's have the whole coed body out for athletics, even Juniors and Seniors. Football needs some companionship in the gentler arts.

are to be given out to the faithful. . . .

LEGION FOLLIES

(Continued from page 1)

prominent song number. Mrs. Huntington Wandell, Mrs. Albert Linger, Miss Elizabeth Sharer and Miss Mary Greenwood take parts in the Irish Reel in which Irish costumes of shamrock green will be worn. Eddie Speir appears as one of the waltzers in the scene of the New Year's Party. Mr. Clifford Brown will sing "At Dawning."

The American Legion Follies is an annual affair and is made up of the best dramatic and musical talent of the city. Since its inauguration several

Crescent Club Takes Ten in Fall Pledging

The Crescent Club formally pledged ten girls, Wednesday evening. Those who received the bids which were given out last week are: Pansy Jane Parshall of Golden; Betty Fuller of Fowler; Dorothy Schultz of Pueblo; Sara Sheldon of Denver; Margaret Killian, Jane Whitecraft, Lorna Dorlac, Jane Lowell, Florence Kimberly and Eulalia Speir, all from Colorado Springs.

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Important meeting of the Growlers tonight in Cossitt Commons at 7 P. M.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Koshare will meet at Cogswell Theatre, next Thursday night at 7:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927 | Number 8

DENVER AND AGGIES WIN SATURDAY GAMES

Utah University Scores Against Big Ten Eleven But Is Defeated; Fluke Pass Gives Denver Game

A fluke, eight-yard forward pass in the first three minutes of play between the Denver University Pioneers and the University of Wyoming Cowboys in Denver last Saturday proved costly to the bronc-busters, Denver winning 7-0. The Cowboys outsmarted, outpunted, outpassed and outplayed the heavy Crimson and Gold eleven but took their toll when this unlucky break fell to Denver's lot. Captain Panek, of the Capital City team proved his worth Saturday in the way he handled his charges. Captain Stanton and Stewart, his left tackle, were the stars of the Cowboy aggregation, both smearing up many plays that appeared to be loaded. Stewart's tackling was easily the class of the game and the ability of the Cowboy captain to break up plays on both sides of the line was marked.

At Fort Collins, Carl Brown, an ex-Tiger, lead his team mates to a 29-0 victory over the Brigham Young University eleven. Two minutes after the kickoff Captain Caldwell, Brown and Davis placed the oval within scoring distance and Williams carried it over for the first touchdown of the day. From then on it was easy for the fighting aggregation of Farmers. The Cougars were within striking distance of the Aggie goal line three times in the second and third stanzas but failed to complete their efforts for a score when each time they passed over the goal line. The fourth period saw the second Aggie string in the lineup and they completed the day's slaughter by scoring two touchdowns and a placement kick.

The long eastward journey of the Utah University squad was in vain for they are on their way home with the short end of a 13-6 count after their game with the Northwestern University eleven. With the score tied 6-6 in the fourth period Bergharn and Haas, second-string halfbacks were sent into the game and two passes interspersed with several short line-bucks brought the ball to the Ute's seven-yard line, from which Haas took it over the line. Utah's only score came as a result of a Northwestern fumble, Gustafson picking the oval up and running 30 yards for a tally. Utah, however, with only two minutes to play carried the ball to the Purple seven-yard line, but Northwestern held and the Utes were still fighting for a score when the final gun sounded.

The Golden Bobcats of the University of Montana started their 1927 football season Saturday with a victory of 12-6 over the Colorado University eleven. With a line equalling last year's, and a backfield considerably stronger, the Bobcats slashed the Silver and Gold forward wall until it had

(Continued on page 1)

THIRD OF COLLEGES USE FROSH PLAN

Oberlin, Ohio.—"Freshman Week" virtually a new experiment last year, has spread so rapidly that this year it is estimated that at least one third of the colleges and universities of the country had their class of 1931 arrive on the campus a week early and become familiar with things before the arrival of the upperclassmen.

Among those present at the D.U.—C.C. track meet last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and son Jack, Jr. Also were that prominent banker, John Bell, with his two hundred dollar ticket.

—The Oredigger, Colorado School of Mines.

ETA SIGMA PHI HAS FIRST MEETING TO ELECT OFFICERS

Kappa Chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi fraternity met at the home of President and Mrs. Mierow last Thursday evening and elected the following officers for the year:

President—Ivan Asay.
1st Vice President—Hazel Martin.
2nd Vice President—Jerry Cogan.
Recording Secretary—Mildred Grosscurth.
Corresponding Secretary — Ruth Brown.
Treasurer—Jamie L. Ross.
Sergeant at Arms — Robert Claude Dentan.

The Eta Sigma Phi fraternity is a national organization of students of Greek and Latin, founded at the University of Chicago in 1924 and now comprising 27 chapters in representative universities and colleges throughout the country. Kappa Chapter was installed at Colorado College on October 30, 1926 with thirty charter members. All present or former students in Greek and Latin in Colorado College are eligible to membership in the Colorado College Classical Club founded November 18, 1921, and pledges of the national fraternity are expected to be members of the Classical Club until they meet the full election requirements.

Tryouts Held for Sigma Delta Psi On October 24th

As a feature of this year's fall track, now progressing under the supervision of Coach Jo Irish, tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, will be held on Washburn Field, starting October 24. The local chapter is rather short on numbers this year and new members would be welcomed.

The requirements for admission into the fraternity are:
220-yard low hurdles—31 seconds. (all hurdles standing)
16-lb. shot.
Weight—160 lbs.—30 feet.
155 lbs.—29 feet, ¾ inches.
150 lbs.—28 feet, 1½ inches.
145 lbs.—27 feet, 2¼ inches.
140 lbs.—26 feet, 3 inches.
135 lbs.—25 feet, 4¾ inches.
130 lbs.—24, 5½ inches.
Baseball throw—250 feet.
100-yard lash—11 3-5 seconds.
Broad jump—17 feet.
Punt football—120 feet.
Mile run—6 minutes.
Pole vault—8 feet, 6 inches.
Tumbling—
Front hand spring.
Hand stand (Maintained)
Fence vault—Height of chin, body not touching bar.
100-yard swim—2 minutes.

A letter gained in any major sport may be substituted for any one requirement.

President C. T. C. To Have Home on Campus

Greeley, Oct. 8—Plans and specifications for a president's home on the campus at Colorado Teachers college will be completed within 30 days and bids on the structure advertised immediately, according to C. N. Jackson, local member of the board of trustees in an announcement made last week. The new addition to the campus will be of old English design and is expected to cost something over $20,000.

The president's new home will be located at the corner of Nineteenth street and Tenth avenue and will stand diagonally on the corner lot. It will

(Continued on page 4)

Are All Students Born Pen Wielders?

Writing is considered by a large portion of the students in colleges and universities as an extraordinary accomplishment. Another group think of the ability to write as a gift granted by birth to some and withheld from others. There is, in reality, no such thing as being "born a writer." There may be some truth in the dogma "born a poet," but even the poet must develop the command over words that will give expression to his image. He may possess the gift of imagination and a keen sense for sympathetic reaction to particular situations, but his command of the means of expression is largely cultivated. It is not a question of heroism, ingenuity, or heredity as is often thought to be. Writing is nothing more than clothing thoughts with language in such a way that others understand and appreciate. Thoughts are the vital elements of writing, for without having ideas to express the attempt to write is akin to an attempt on the part of a natural born leader of men to maneuvre an army without any previous technical training.

A great difference between writing and talking is that a careful concentration must be applied and a more precise and forceful language used in writing because written material is exposed to the sword of criticism of a large number of people of different opinions, different convictions, and different stages of knowledge. There is a great advantage, however, in writing in that a person has enough time to think of the right expressions needed in committing his thoughts to paper, while in talking there is hardly time to think for clearer statements, better words, and better construction of sentences.

Every college student should have his own beliefs and principles; furthermore he should try to commit them to writing after shaping them by consideration in his daily conversation. The college student is supposed to reach a stage where he is able to express himself without difficulty, to compare beliefs and ideas, and to have his own opinions; and though this may be a mere supposition, certainly there is no

(Continued on page 4)

W. A. A. at Boulder Concentrates on Frosh in Plans

Boulder, Oct. 7—"We are concentrating on the freshmen in our plans for the coming year," said Eileen Johnson, president of the Women's Athletic Association. "There will be a special sheet containing information about the W. A. A. given to them in about a week's time, and we are going to have a party for the new women in Varsity Hall."

Teams in hocky, deck tennis, tennis, volley ball, archery, dancing, and swimming will be organized this quarter. Toward the close of the term class teams will be chosen, representing the best of each year's contribution to the various sports.

Intramural teams, that is, teams made up of any groups of girls who wish to enter into these sports, will be arranged. However, not more than one-half of the number on each team can be composed of girls from the same sorority. Announcements concerning these teams will will be made public shortly.

Fifty points entitles a girl to W. A. A. membership, 250 are required before she can wear the pin. By winning 600 points she receives a letter and the final honor of wearing a sweater goes to the woman who makes 1,000 points.

Homecoming Play

Among the many new features and entertainments that are being prepared for Homecoming this year by the student body, will be a one-act play, presented by members of Koshare. The play, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs," by Robert Housum, is very entertaining and interesting throughout, has very clever lines and an amusing plot.

The cast which has been chosen follows:
Tom Foster - - - - Bob Denton
Jane Foster - - Elizabeth Cranwell
Lucille Morgan - - - Loine Hanes
Leighton Bangs - - - Troy Wade

K. U. Has New Hall On Campus for Women

The University of Kansas has a new residence hall for women on the campus which has several features not found in the usual college dormitory. The hall is for the use of self-supporting women. Here they have all the advantages of a sorority house living and studying together. There are seven small dining rooms in the hall in which small groups plan and prepare their own meals. Storage facilities enable girls from the country to bring food supplies from home and a large iceless refrigerator has compartments for each group. Laundry facilities are also provided for the girls.

Entrance to the hall is obtained by a scholarship award on the basis of grades, character and studious habits. Upon payment of a small fee holders of the scholarship may room in the house. The group pays for gas used in cooking but the university supplys the light and the heat.

Thirty-seven girls will live in Watkins hall this year, so named after the donor, Mrs. J. B. Watkins of Lawrence, Kansas.

FOUR YEAR TRAINING MOVIE INDUSTRY AT U. S. C.

Utilitarians who have been spending a few happy years berating the universities for their failure to deal in the practical may now be of good cheer. The inevitable has come to be, and the University of Southern California, keeping step with the march of civilization, has introduced a four-year course of training for the motion-picture industry.

The specified course of study includes architecture and fine arts, technique of cinematography, and composition, literature and criticism. As outlined the study will deal with the technical phases of the motion picture industry. Hollywood has not yet been mentioned in connection with the cultural innovation.

The New York World gives proof of its interest in Southern California's venture by submitting a proposed curriculum. That, in part, follows:

"CINEMA 2b. Osculation. While some instruction is given in theory, this is primarily a laboratory course. During the first semester the student will work under the direction of the instructor; during the second he will be required to perform one original experiment, to be not less than 100-film feet in length. 8 hours a week, to count as 4. Prof. Richard Barthelmess.

'CINEMA 3a. Understudying. How to substitute for Rin Tin Tin without running foul of the dog-catcher. 1 hour a week. Prof. Lon Chaney.'

In the meantime registrants in the new course might begin their work by studying "The Drop Kick," with Richard Barthelmess and the ten college men who were selected last spring in

(Continued on page 4)

GRADS TO RETURN FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Parade To Be Held Saturday Instead Of Friday For Benefit Of Alumni; Many Interesting Features

With Homecoming less than two weeks away plans for the entertainment of C. C. grads are progressing rapidly. Manager of publicity Troy Wade has gotten out over four thousand letters to alumni giving them the program of events which will take place during the three days on which these former students return to the campus. These letters are sent to cities throughout the United States and many of them find their way to foreign countries.

The time of the big Homecoming Parade has been changed this year and will be held on Saturday morning instead of Friday noon as has been the custom in years past. This will enable more of the alums to see the parade for many of them do not arrive in town until Saturday morning. John Cronk states that he wants some real floats this year and that there will be substantial prizes for the best ones. There will also be a prize for the best decorated fraternity house, this to include exterior as well as the interior of the house.

A new feature in the entertainment for the week end is the play to be presented by Koshare for those who do not want to go to the dance Saturday and would enjoy seeing a dramatic production put on by the college dramatic club.

The big event on the calendar for Homecoming week end is the game with Montana State. The Montana pigskin warriors have never invaded the Bengal camp but they have a strong team this year and the Tigers will have to put up a good fight to win. The Tiger followers have not forgotten the type of basket ball teams the Montana school puts out.

Friday evening there will be a big rally in the bowl at Cossitt followed by the Sophomore barbecue. The stunts at the barbecue will furnish plenty of entertainment while every one will want to hear from Coach Van de Graaff, members of the team and others who will speak at the rally.

Saturday the alumni luncheon will be held in Bemis following the plan used last year of having only the alumni at the luncheon instead of trying to make it an all-college affair. Other activities on the Saturday program are the Society breakfasts, the reception held by the President for the alumni, fraternity dinners and the all-college dance in the evening.

The air is going to snap with friendliness and a good time for all those who come back to former haunts on the C. C. campus the week end of October 22nd.

Social Schedule

Friday, October 14—
Minerva pledge dance.
Hypatia pledge dance.
Contemporary German.
Saturday, October 15—
C. C. vs. Montezuma, here.
Hypatia subscription dance.
Friday, October 21—
Hypatia tea.
Minerva tea for honoraries.
Sophomore Barbecue.
Growlers' Club dance.
Saturday, October 22—
C. C. vs. Montana State, here.
HOMECOMING GAME.
Society breakfasts.
Alumni luncheon.
Homecoming parade.
All-college Homecoming dance.

(Continued on page 4)

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

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MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 938

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1150

OPENING THE LIBRARY AT NIGHT.

The question of opening Coburn library at night to enable football men, those who work and others who find it impossible to get there in the afternoons to make use of the library has been brought up anew. As the situation stands now it looks as if this might be accomplished if students will make the effort to show that they do want the building opened and will make use of the opportunity if it is offered.

Action on the matter depends on the Trustees of the college. Last spring a faculty committee investigated conditions in the college libraries in the state and in colleges of similar size to Colorado college. The committee found that these college libraries were opened at night; if not every night at least five evenings of the week. The faculty voted that Cobrun library be opened for evening use and the question went before the Trustees. It was considered by them at their last meeting and will come up for final consideration at the October meeting to be held at Homecoming.

Colorado College has one of the finest libraries in the state. The librarians are badly handicapped because of lack of space. This showing of interest on the part of the students may possibly be a step in the direction of a new building. We hope so!

Opening Coburn in the evening would accommodate not only the football men, those who work in the afternoons, those who have labs and others who have afternoon classes but the whole student body would profit by the change. As the Crab suggests we students ought to make better use of our library and we could if the hours were extended. Of course considerable readjustment in the matter of handling reserve books would have to be made and the plan cannot possibly be carried out without another full time assistant. The present work is too heavy for those employed. However these are but minor details to be worked out and would be involved in any change. The investigating committee found that sixty-eight per cent. of the student body live within six blocks of the library. Certainly the evening hours would aid them. The Tiger heartily indorses such a movement.

POTTERS CLAY

"Andromache" and "Pan" are the work of Margaret Bissonnette, a Sophomore in Colorado College. These two poems, both in subject matter and form are especially deserving of merit.

PAN

Tonight you laugh and whisper lover's words
To other ears, with your sweet satyr's lips.
You smile, and sing, and dance
The dark night through.
And every step you take is marked in blood
Upon my heart by those Pan's-fee of yours.
Pan plucks out hearts to play a merry tune
And when he tires of them he casts them down
To lie upon the rushes and dry leaves
Pan weeps to hear such tuneful melodies
And then he smiles to think of other hearts.
Poor Pan! with goat's feet and a god-like smile.

ANDROMAMCHE

Ah! how I loved you
Only last year.
I saw its glory
Having no fear.

We thought it was eternal,
Not to be lost.
(See, love, that weary ship
By waves toss'd?)

We thought that Troas
Could never fall.
Here are its ashes—
A gray-white pall.

Ah! but I loved you
Hector, my king.
(In the tents of Achilles
Captives sing.)

Only a year has past
Since that vow.
I sing a love-song
To Pyrrhus now.

The startling number of suicides among college students during the past year has lead a patron of the Repertory Theatre of Boston to offer $1,000 for the best American play which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America. The announcement of this prize has been made by the trustees of the Theatre through whom the award will be made. The competition is open to any person who shall have been a student in any college, university, or dramatic school in the United States at any time during the calendar year of 1927.

"Red Capping" Latest Collegiate Wrinkle

According to the secretaries of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., the newest wrinkle in collegiate working circles is "red capping." Virtually all the 200 baggage toters employed at the Union station in Chicago by the Pennsylvania railroad are college men.

During the summer they drift in from all over the country, leaving in the fall with their accumulated savings to re-enter school. In the winter the railroad recruits its force solely from students of Chicago colleges.

Several years ago a group of college men sought "white collar" jobs with the railroad. But none was available, so they decided to be "red caps." And the railroads liked them so well it was decided to employ only students hereafter for the work. The only "professionals" on the force are twelve supervisors.

But being a porter is not the oddest task performed by college men helping to earn their way thru school. It is not uncommon for a strapping guard on the football team to "mind" someone's children.

Being a professional pall bearer is an attractive side line for many students. The pay is $2 a funeral and the only requirements are a dark suit and a pair of white gloves.

The science of finding jobs for students has been developed to a fine point in most colleges and universities. Y. M. C. A. secretaries constitute the employment agencies.

Sparks from the Tiger's Tail

Lefty Herstorm says that life's longest felt jolt comes from falling in love.

* * *

In a recent interview with Tiger reporters, John Otten ended a short talk by saying, "And I always take my fun where I find 'it'."

* * *

He studied anatomy in college but learned more driving tourists — See Doc Weaver.

* * *

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SOCIETY

Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the pledging of Donald Warning, of Colorado Springs.

* * *

An informal "Open House" tea was held for the mothers, sisters and friends of the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity on Sunday afternoon, October ninth, at their house. Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mrs. J. G. Shaver, and Miss Eugenia Shaver assisted.

* * *

The four girls literary societies announce the pledging of the following:
Minerva: Betty Fuller, Dorothy Davidson, Ruth Jackson, Randalin Trippell, Elizabeth Smith.
Contemporary: Edith Moore, Elizabeth Downey, Ruth Donaldson, Sarah Howells, Genevieve Winstanley.
Hypatia: Betty Meston, Virginia Dewey, Betty Crannell, Dorothy Faus, Mildred Groscurth.
Zetalathian: Ruth Brown, Myrtle Armstrong, Sonia Benderoff, Frances Glau.

The annual pledge dance of the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity was held at the chapter house at 831 North Cascade, Friday of last week. Attractive decorations gave an autumn note. The guests were Virginia Marbut, Lillian Degenfelder, Elizabeth Kerr, Dorothy Monck, Frances Small, Irene Shaver, Laurine Park, Harriet Lull, Eugenia Shaver, Margaret Figge, Virginia Freudenberger, Elizabeth Hayden, Gladys Geraghty, Viva Corlett, Vera Corlett, Louise Rice, Glen Streams, Dorothy McLaughlin, Louise Hilswick, Louise Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hope, Paul Vestal, George Case, Lloyd Ellis, Joseph Hutchinson, Cozine Strang, and Harold Robinson. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. F. M. Okey and Professor and Mrs. C. B. Freudenberger.

* * *

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at a dance at the Acacia Hotel, Saturday night, in honor of their pledges. The guests were: Anita Cumero, Sarah Simpson, Marian Truby, Dorothy Davidson, Betty Hungerford, Helen Eliott, Lucy Wright, Mrs. Lowry, Mildred Patton, Margaret Timmons, Frances Thatcher, Louise Schwab, Garland Prather, Margaret Weinberger, Lois Seebach, Rebecca Meyers, Dorothy Goss, Florence Kennedy, Dorothy Harrington, Lois Hiatt, Neva Mae Harvey, Matilda Willis, Barbara Ingersoll, Maxine Cooley, Robine Webb, Mary Greenwood, Betty Reinking, Isabel Postlethwaite, Margaret Keating, Margaret Figge, Harriett Bumstead, Leo Roessner, Lee Shuli, Wm. Twilley, Robert Frant, Robert Crowder, Perry Greiner, Rufus Carter, Richard Cole, Bradley Kidder. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stubbs were chaperons.

* * *

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained at a pledge dance at their house Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouch and Miss Marjorie Davis were chaperons. The guests were: Naomi Nelson, Kathryn Dudley, Marion Wilcox, Lois Coleman, Katherine Hulbert, Mildred Broadbent, Katherine Hildreth, Ruth Baldwin, Mrs. Mautner, Betty Morgan, Alline Anderson, Mary Higbee, Jane Lowell, Lucille Adams, Eva Crowder, Sarah Mason, Eleanor Wolfe, Violet Bevan, Rhoda Crouch, Mary Kennedy, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Killian, Barbara Potter, Adda Smith, Sarah Oliver, Charlotte Baldwin, Margaret Colwell, Eulalia Speir, Virginia Abbot, Jane Nowels, Frances Armstrong, Lucile Patterson, Virginia Reyburn, Leila Estile, Mary Beeson.

* * *

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained in honor of their pledges at a dance at the chapter house, last Friday night. The guests were: Florence Conroy, Mona Danforth, Helen Elliott, Mary Ritter, Frances Thatcher, Eunice Gardner, Katherine Van Stone, Lucille Conroy, Kathryn Dudley, Betty Fuller, Claudine Sellers, Barbara Potter, Ruth Taub, Dorothy Shultz, Margaret Kimberly, Mildred Groscurth, Eva Crowder, Margaret Sheldon, Beth Smith, Alline Smith, Edith Bevers, Georgia Danks, Grace Cooley, Fern DeFlone, Kathleen Keating, Virgil Thomson, Wilhs Haverstock, James Weaver, Bill Hamlin, George Shivers. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy.

* * *

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a pledge dance at the chapter house Friday evening. The guests were the Misses Ida Lenore Udick, Florence Lovett, Mary Higbee, Rebecca Myers, Agnes Welsh, Claudine Sellars, Verna Oliver, Mildred McGinnis, Emma Lou McBroom, Betty Hanford, Eva Mae Sparkman, Betty Baker, Lenore Benning, Ora May Wall, Elizabeth Downey, Margaret Killian, Helen Huffman, Leila Estill, Naomi Nelson, Madeline Warner, Eleanor Barnhart and Pauline Mehring.

The pledges are Dick Sanderson, George Bonal, Charlie Schnorr, W. Wardell, M. Wardell, J. Sauford.

Active and alumni members attending were H. R. Hutchison, H. Henderson, C. Weinberger, Robert Moore, R. Collins, George Shivers, Raymond Wall, E. Moody, Bud Rader, Robert Liles, F. Smith, Fred Templeton, Otis James, Thomas Estill, Wray Gardner and Cliff Fritchle.

* * *

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta held its pledge dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, October 7. The list of guests included: Florence Conroy, Patricia Cogan, Ruth Hicks, Dorothy Atwater, Stella Curie, Lavinia Gilles, Eleanor Brigham, Mary Rose, Betty Hanford, Ginger Dewey, Margaret Gragg, Sally Sheldon, Ruth Jackson, Betty Meston, Lucille Hunter, Pat Brown, Gene Critz, Betty Fuller, Eloise Bishop, Dorothy Faus, Ruth Taub, Maxine Tallman, Dorothy Schultz, Helen Beatty, Peach Van Stone, Dorothy Chambers, Eleanor Grady, Veva Corlett, Vera Corlett, and Florence Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Linger, Keith Chick, Gob Harvey, John Schoonover, Joe Atkinson, Chub Ryan, Spic Spicer, Glen Wade, Dan Warner, Earl Bickford, Ralph Giddings, Lloyd Ellis, Jack Dern, and Paul Goddard, University of Minnesota. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof, Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore and Thomas McCaffery.

The dance was given in honor of the following pledges: William Benson, Fred Couey, Arthur Dain, Elmer Hampton, Harry Hampton, William Hinkley, Carter Hutchinson, Henry Milne, Frank Roberts, Clarence Reams, Humphrey Saunders, Hugh Shepperd, William Simon and Richard Vanderhoof.

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The CAMPUS CRAB

Now that we have our stadium and the endowment campaign has been successfully completed, there is danger that we shall sink back into a rut of inactivity and complacence highly detrimental to the growth of C. C. Not everything is lovely! There is pressing need for improvement in places! The student spirit which reached its highest point during the endowment campaign must not become listless again.

* * *

There is urgent need for a library annex at C. C. The present building (originally intended to be only the first unit of the building) is much too small, the arrangement of the books is unsatisfactory, and some very valuable records must be relegated to the basement where they can easily be destroyed. There are no rooms for group study and only the crudest of cloak rooms. The Crab expects to see the day when Perkins will be remodeled as a wing of Coburn and a new Chapel erected over on North Nevada. That time will come, however, only after the students have "talked it up" to let it be known that such improvement will be appreciated and used.

* * *

As a suggestion for more immediate improvement, let's make a better use of the facilities we have. Last spring it was urged that Cobrun be open in the evening but little has been done about the matter. Economy is the plea for restricting its use but the additional labor and electricity needed are not serious enough to be insurmountable difficulties.

At the present time afternoon study is impossible for some fifty people working in the afternoon, some forty football men, and many others taking heavy laboratory courses. Advanced classes especially suffer from such a situation. Evening would seem the logical time for these students to study. It is doubtful whether any startling results would occur with the extension of library hours, yet I'm sure it would be an improvement on the present situation. The Administrative Council should take action on the matter. We are not making the best use of the library facilities we have at the present time.

FOOTBALL DELUX SERVED AT STATE

Synthetic football at its best was enjoyed by the student body of the University of Colorado last Saturday when the Silver and Gold warriors traveled to Bozeman to battle Montana State.

A special leased wrie was run from the scene of the fray to Mackey Auditorium. Here the famous Boulder Gridgraph showed each play and the name of those who figured in the play. In order to impart the proper atmosphere, the University Band played stirring tunes, the yell leaders kept the spirit at a high pitch, and to make it even more like the genuine article, an admission of fifty cents was charged.

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Ivo E.—Yessir! It's the heat wot kills 'em.

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Impertinence

He (to lady in ultra gown): "Do you like wearing an evening dress?"

She: "I feel that nothing is more becoming to me."

He: "I have no doubt of it, but wouldn't that be going to extremes?"

—Exchange

C. T. C. NEW PRESIDENT'S HOME

(Continued from page 1)

be directly across the street from the college dormitories and will be placed at an angle opposite to Belford hall which faces the center of the intersection.

It will be of two-story brick construction. The college steam line which passes directly behind the site of the home on its way to the dormitories will be tapped to heat the building. Construction work will start about the first of January.

CONFERENCE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

smashed out a convincing yardage in first downs. The Colorado score was made when Buck Smith, flashy halfback of the University ran, zig-zagging across the gridiron, and ended up 5 yards away behind the Montana goal line. He was tackled several times by Montana backs but was never stopped dead.

Piling up a lead of 27 points in the first quarter Saturday at Logan, Utah, the heavier and headier Utah Aggie football team swamped the Western State gridders from Gunnison, Colo., 39-0. The farmers took it easy from then on and near the end of the first half, were replaced by the substitutes who carried the onslaught further, scoring two more markers. This game formally opened the new Aggie stadium.

The Montezuma Chieftans, the team which will play the Tigers here next Saturday went down to defeat Saturday at the hands of the University of New Mexico Lobos by the humiliating score of 47-0. Two Lobos, who were kept out of the first part of the fray because of minor injuries were rushed into the game late in the second quarter, after the Chieftans had turned the State team back from their goal line twice, and then the slaughter began. From then on there was no question as to the outcome. Carson Creecy, Montezuma captain and end, was taken out in the third period with a twisted knee, which will probably put him out of the Colorado College and Regis college games.

STUDENT AS A WRITER

(Continued from page 1)

great difference between him and the average man with the exception of the decorated paper which he holds, if he does not acquire this vital training while in college. At the present time degrees have a great prestige, but in the future when still larger numbers acquire them, college graduates will lose the privilege of being considered the standard of judgment upon that basis alone, and will be judged by what they can do and say.

All college students are expected to know how to write in a forceful and attractive language, not in the manner of a Shakespeare possibly, but at least they should know how to put on paper their opinions concerning the problems of life. In short they should be able to express in their talking and writing what the college environment gave them. They must write and face criticism with a strong determination, with a spirit of understanding and cooperation. All college students are writers if they have the material and know how to cloth it with language. The fact remains that one of the paramount purposes of college training is to supply the materials and to teach them the best ways to disseminate their opinions; hence the man who, after four years of training, canot do this is a failure as a student.

By N. Soosa.

COURSE IN MOTION PICTURES

(Continued on page 2)

a nation-wide search for cinema talent. They may begin a reform movement right at home.

—New Student News Service.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, October 29—
Kappa Sigma dance.
Contemporary Bridge party.
Friday, November 4—
Zetalethian pledge dance.
Saturday, November 5—
C. C. vs. Colorado U., at Boulder.
Friday, November 11—
Minerva Subscription dance.
Saturday, November 12—
Zetalethian Sunlight party.
Minerva dance.
Monday, November 14—
Contemporary Birthday party.
Friday, November 18—
Girls' Glee Club Concert.
Delta Alpha Phi party.
Saturday November 19—
FRATERNITY NIGHT.
Beta Theta Pi party.
Phi Gamma Delta party.
Pi Kappa Alpha party.
Phi Delta Theta party.
Hypatia Honorary tea.
C. C. vs. Colorado Teachers, here.
Thursday, November 24—
Kappa Sigma breakfast.
Saturday, November 26—
C. C. vs. Colorado Aggies, here.
Friday, December 9—
Contemporary Christmas party.
Sigma Chi Christmas party.
Saturday, December 10 —
Zetalethian Christmas party.
Minerva Christmas party.
Hypatia Christmas party.
Friday, Oecember 16—
Beta Theta Pi Christmas party.
Kappa Sigma Christmas party.
Phi Gamma Delta Christmas party.
Phi Delta Theta Christmas party.
Saturday, December 17—
Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party.
Saturday, January 13, 1928—
Delta Alpha Phi party.
Sigma Chi Apache dance.

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Student passes for games will be good only at the Bemis gate to Washburn. Students will be assigned the lower half of sections 5 and 6 in the east half of the stadium. Growlers and yell leaders will direct the seating of the students.

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Alumni EDITION

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927 | Number 9

ALUMNI ORGANIZES FUND ASSOCIATION

Glenn Bowers Chosen President Of Organization Formed to Increase Resources of College

The Alumni Fund Association of Colorado College was organized a year ago in September, the aim of the organization being to afford the alumni a channel through which they might materially aid their college. The organization of the association was completed at that time and class agents designated.

At a meeting of the organization held the first of August, 1927, Glen Bowers of New York was elected president to take the place of William Jackson who was forced to resign because of increasing business work. Other officers of the Association are Jo van Diest Weldie, Frank Evans, and Abel Gregg. A revised list of class representatives was also submitted at this time.

When Mr. Bowers was in Colorado Springs the first of October he met with the members of the Association and further plans for its functioning were discussed. The association will start its work in earnest after June, 1928, for by that time all pledges for the recent endowment campaign will be paid. Until that time the officers of the association are completing the details of organization.

The need for some systematic and continuous endeavor by the alumni to increase the resources of the college has been apparent for some years. The Fund Association gives every C. C. man and woman a chance to give tangible evidence of his loyalty to his college. Contributions are made through the class agents who particularly invite annual subscriptions to the fund. Alumni of other colleges, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Williams, Cornell, are making tremendous contributions annually to their Alma Maters through such organizations.

(Continued on page 4)

ROCKNE SAYS GRID GAME SISSIFIED

"The National Football Rules Committee is attempting to change football from a "He-Man's ' game to a silk-stocking contest," says Knute Rockne.

No doubt future rulings will read something like this:—

The captain of each team may call time out once each quarter for tea and lady fingers.

The ball shall be considered down when the carrier has been slapped on the wrist by an opponent!

A player shall signal for a fair catch

(Continued on page 4)

SPEAKERS ASKED BY ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO APPEAR HERE

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 11. At this meeting plans were made for the remainder of the year. The fraternity plans to have speakers from Denver and Pueblo as well as local business men. A special attempt will be made to have officials of the Telephone Company and Public Service Corporation.

The talks will be n subjects of practical value and interest, and dealing with the various phases of business and economics, and it is hoped that the meetings will be of such vital interest to all students of these subjects that not only active members but alumni as well will be attracted.

IMITATION BY WEST OF EAST DEPLORED BY LLOYD SHAW

Using "The West and the Southwest as a Possible Birthplace of a new American Culture" as his subject, Lloyd Shaw, prominent alumnus and trustee of Colorado College, addressed the student assembly Tuesday morning. Besides being a brilliant speaker, Mr. Shaw is a naturalist of national reputation and spends much of his time in studying the civilization of the American Indian. Westerners, displaying a typical American trait, observe superficially the customs and extenor modes of living of the Indian, and pronounce their entire civilization crude and inferior. In reality however, the civilization of the American Indian is one of the most complete and oldest in existence. It is essentially oriental in philosophy and spirit.

Roughly speaking, Mr. Shaw was careful to point out, culture has traveled westward, each civilization imitating the one preceding it. Greece, the first western civilization, obtained its music and art from the east, Europe from Greece, and North America from Europe. By the time it reaches the United States, it is apparently a very poor imitation of the original. This is illustrated by the typical western university, which instead of having an atmosphere of its own tries to imitate the eastern university, the latter in turn an imitation of the European university.

In the world of industry alone, we have dared to be original. Our only original contributions are mechanical devices and efficient methods of industrial production. We still have to import our art, music and philosophy from

(Continued on page 4)

MESSAGE TO ALUMS FROM UNDERGRAD

"Home-coming is coming and so are all the Tiger's uncles. Let 'em come, we're ready for 'em. Take a slant at the program and see if it doesn't look attractive. You say it will be just like all the rest have been? True brother, but it won't be **quite** the same. There have been but a few changes since the times when you old grads graced the stagline. Old Palmer still has its three flights and the bell in ancient Cutler will ring for you again with that same victorious peal that moved your emotions after you had defeated Boulder. ex-coeds will see a smile of familiarity here and there and it will do your hearts good, however right along with it you will feel the nap of things which fairly squeak with newness. The old fundamental traditions are still here. They stand because they are stable; not because they have been valuable in years past and are still in existence but because they are of value to us now.

That is our spirit. It is the spirit in which we invite you to return to your Alma Mater this year. Come add get a grand summary of all that has gone before—and survived. Come and be charged with a renewal of that buoyant desire that carried you into this institution. Come and see your success—not in your own achievement but in the reflection which you cast by the imprint of your personality as it has been transmitted to the present adaptive age.

"When Colo-ra-d-o C men fall in line," you can't help but feel inspired by a feeling that will vibrate those dormant chords to tickle your tonsils once

(Continued on page 4)

The Nineteen Twenty-Seven
Colorado College Homecoming
PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Registration, Administration Building
Morning and Afternoon

Hypatia Homecoming Tea—4:00 P. M.
Barbecue and Pep Meeting—7:30 P. M.
Growler's Club Dance—9:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Society Breakfasts
Parade—11 A. M.
Alumni Luncheon, Bemis Hall—12:30 Noon
Football Game—C. C. vs. Montana State—2:30 P. M.
President and Mrs. Mierow will be at home to the Alumni and Friends of the College at 24 College Place, immediately after the game.
Koshare Club — Cogswell Theatre — 8:30 P. M.
All-College Dance — Cossitt Gymn — 9:00 P. M.

COMMITTEES

Program - - - - - - - Claudine Sellers
Hospitality - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Donaldson, Margaret Foote
Publicity - - - - - - - - - Troy Wade
Luncheon - - - - - Josephine Can Fleet
Reception - - - - - - David Armstrong
Dance - - - - - - - - - - - Ed Speir
Parade - - - - - - - - - Melzer Jones

TIGERS BATTLE MONTEZUMA CHIEFTANS IN INITIAL HOME GAME OF SEASON TOMORROW

New Mexico Footballers Not Expected to Furnish Serious Opposition to Black And Gold Eleven in Tomorrow's Engagement; Coach Van de Graaff to Take No Chances on Injuries to First String Men

With the Montezumo Chieftaus on the war path as result of two hard defeats, the Tiger warriors are finishing the grind before the pow-wow tomorrow at Washburn. Montezuma has suffered at the hands of New Mexico Military Institute and at the claws of the New Mexico University Lobos. The last by a 47-0 score. The Baptists registered only one earned first down to the Lobos twenty-five. In scrimmage the Chieftans gained a net total of seven yards. With this exaeple behind them the Chiefs are preparing a different kind of war paint and putting in new arrow heads on the sticks for their encounters with the Tigers and Regis.

Captain Carson Creecy, Montezuma end, was badly injured during the third quarter with the Lobos. His twisted knee will more than likely keep him from playing against the Tigers or from seeing action with Regis.

Tiger gridsters have learned over again the stuff they displayed against D. U. and a lot more, since new plays are as prevaleut as measles in a crowded school. Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell have been putting the Tigers in first class conditiou for their encounter with the "Scalp Collectors" from New Mexico. Tiger mentors saw D. U. beat the Cowboys Saturday and enjoyed it. C. U. was overcome by Montana and fears are increasing as to the result of the Homecoming encounter on the 22nd of this month.

The game with the Chieftans should be an opportunity for second team men to display their wares. If dope is true on the Chieftans, C. C. has nothing to worry about as to new injuries for the week's practice has not gone too hard on the ball toters.

The Tigers will be all set for Montezuma but are not expected to uncover anything but a good hard brand of straight football, which they always play regardless of their opponents. The Tiger backs have come this far without serious injury and should be in fine fettle for the encounter. They will be rested, however, by the utility men and will be in good shape for Montana. Coach Van de Graaff does not intend any of his famous "Furious Four" backfield or his "Sever Seven" linesmen should be at all bunged up in this fracas and will therefore spare the regulars as much as possible.

FROSH FOOTBALLERS TO FACE GUNNISON ON SATURDAY

Frosh gridsters leave for Gunnison tonight for their battle with the Mountaineer yearlings tomorrow. The entire squad is in fairly good condition, with the exception of "Big Jim" Rothermel who cracked his ankle in practice last week. The "Youngsters" have learned much from scrimmage with the Varsity. They also have acquired lots of stuff from Coach Hughes who has certainly turned the "Baby" Bengals into the Fightin' Tiger Cubs. Western State's Frosh are of unknown quality, but the C. C. first year men are expected to return to "Little Lunon" with the heavy end of the score.

C. C.'s lineup will probably run like this: H. Hampton and Milne, ends; "Fat" Hayden and MacDavid, tackles; Bumo and Case, guards, Hakes, center; quarter, Elmer Hampton; full, Hinkley; and Dane and Erwin, at half positions.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR C. U. SPECIAL

Tentative plans are being made for the chartering of a special train to carry Colorado College backers to Boulder on November 5th to witness the homecoming day game with the University eleven. It will be necessary for a large part of the student body to go to Boulder on the train in order to make it a success. Last year a mere 80 went to Fort Collins by way of rail rather than automobile, consequently the special was a complete failure.

This year's Boulder homecoming is unusual in as much as it is the University's semi-centennial celebration. A very special program has been arranged and old grads will be there from all over the world. Perhaps one of the largest crowds ever to see a football game in the Rocky Mountains, will attend the battle between the Tigers and the Silver and Gold.

Nevada Youth Gets Impressions When He Visits C. C.

I lives in the farm lands of Nevada and one of the best times I had lately was when my big brother took me to Colorado College for a week and showed me 'bout the place. There wasn't nothing worth seeing that I ain't seen there and when I grows up I'm going there with my brother. Ma says she thinks he'll still be there so I guess I'll have my big brother to help me when I gets there.

The funniest things I see'd was the little boys who looked so scared all the time and wore the funny little caps on their heads. I hopes I don't look so dumb when I gets to be a college fella.

We even took in the place where they go to be relijuice (Ben told me that word) . It's **great big** building and looks like the meetin' house I see'd in Reno.

All the fellas stood round outside til a rumblin' 'gan to cum from inside they they all 'gan to rush like Dad's sheep and I don't see why some o'

(Continued on page 4)

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

There will be a meetiug of the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon, 4 o'clock, in room 45.

GROWLER ELECTION IS HELD TO SELECT NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Growlers last Tuesday evening, plans were laid to revive the lagging exthusiasm of the organization and make it one of real value to the school.

While the club will appear at the Montezuma game tomorrow, the first appearance of the club in force will be at Homecoming when the new members will be given their jackets. The organization of the club is to be more rigid, absent members will be penalized and the club will turn out en masse at every game and celebration. At all home games, the flag raising ceremony will be led by the Growlers.

The following are the officers for year: Bill Burton, president; Harold Packham, secretary; Ed Rohrer, treasurer, Glen Wade, field warshall.

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 933

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1150

TO OUR ALUMNI.

The Tiger is proud to be able again to invite the Alumni of Colorado College to return to their former haunts to be with us at Homecoming. The student body is making every effort to make the week end one that you will long remember on your calendar of days spent at C. C. Although we undergraduates are strangers to most of you we hold the same love for our college that you hold. We are carrying on Tiger traditions; and the Tiger spirit, as it ever has been, is invincible. Next week end is yours—we are taking a back seat and opening the campus to you. C. C. invites her Alumni!

TO THE ALUMNI OF COLORADO COLLEGE:

There are two occasions in the year when Colorado College reverts to the possession of its Alumni and former students—during the period of the annual reunions in June and at Homecoming time in the autumn.

Needless to say, the Trustees and Faculty join with the present undergraduates in the hope that many of you will find it possible to return to your College this year.

CHARLES C. MIEROW, President.

WELCOME HOME C. C. ALUMNI!

Do you remember the hidden ball play which won the Homecoming game for us last year? Can you ever forget the thrill and astonishment that ran through the crowd? We promise you an even better game Saturday. However, this game is only one of many events which students have planned for you; pep meetings, society breaktasts, fraternity banquets, alumni luncheon, parades and class reunions are only a part of the program that has been arranged.

On behalf of the Student Body, I wish to extend to each one of you a personal invitation and a most hearty welcome to return to your Alma Mater.

John N. Cronk, President A. S. C. C.

At the game tomorrow remember one of the youngest yet one of the most worthwhile of Tiger traditions, that of standing and singing "Our Colorado" after every game. Do not leave your places in the stands until the song is finished. Tiger rooters were handicapped by a lack of a strong band to lead the singing at the D. U. game, two weeks ago but that was no excuse for the weak wail, which was an insult to the college and to the team. If ever the strains of "Our Colorado" should have rung out in the large stadium it was after the D. U. game that day. Show some spirit Saturday in the way you sing "Our Colorado."

In answer to the question "What's Homecoming but football?" the students at the University of Kansas are demonstrating academic and professional work in the Homecoming Parade which will be made up of floats representing the various departments of the University.

Red and White Barber Poles Recall Horror

Barbers have degenerated. There are only a few out-of-the-way places of the earth where a man may still slash his fellow-man to his heart's content. Now the ancient and honorable profession is disgraced by numerous Pierres and Henris, who offer a teasing variety of "cuts," "swirls," and "dips" for the fair head, "with a study of the personality and individual type. These amazing specialists apparently do not realize of what great sacrilege they are guilty. Barbering used to be a man's job. Way back in the dim light of King Arthur days, we see the barber as a combination doctor, dentist, and general handy man with a knife. According to the medieval idea, too much blood was the disturbing element in all sickness, and it was the barber's duty to bleed persons who were thought to need it. The pulling of a tooth must have meen a most pleasant ordeal, with the huge forceps which were all the implements used.

To advertise his business, the medeval barber hung out a "shingle", which the modern devotees of the art have retained. This advertisement was suggestive of his occupation. Medieval sufferers were probable greatly encouraged by the red and white in front of the barber's place of business. They could imagine the pale face of some sufferes were probably greatly encour- from a more painful tooth.

Today we hardly think of barbers in connection with that sort of red and white combination. Modern barbers really should adopt another sort of sign for their business. When we see the red and white pole, and are reminded of the pale-faced victims of the medieval barber, it is rather a shock to hear a gentle, Frenchy, voice meekly ask one, "Line?"

Alumni Edition

This issue of the Tiger is the annual alumni edition. Five thousand extra copies have been printed and will be sent to all alumni with invitations to the homecoming celebration, October 22.

An eight page special homecoming edition will appear next Friday, a copy of which will be given to all returning grads who are in Colorado Springs.

C. C. STUDENTS IN KIWANIS CLUB

David Armstrong, a member of the junior class and Leo Roessner, a member of the Senior class, will this year represent the Colorado College student body in the Kiwanis Club of Colorado Springs. Last year the college was represented by Jack King of the class of 1927.

FACULTY FOOTBALL TICKETS

Members of the Faculty are reminded that they may purchase for themselves and members of their immediate families season football tickest from Mary Clegg Owen in the President's office.

The first game (with Montezuma College) is on Saturday and the reduced rates will be good only until noon on Saturday, October 15.

$3.25 for the four home games.

$4.75 for the four home games and the game at Boulder on November 5.

JO E. IRISH,
Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Laurine: What did you think of your date?

Louise: Oh! He was all right. He had a line better than our football team.

Stop and think what a saving you could make on your laundry bill. Buy a laundry case—send your clothes home and have them done right. They're only two dollars.

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And for prizes—a walk thru our shop will give you literally hundreds of suggestions.

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AGED GERMAN BIBLE IS FOUND IN ATTIC

Hays, Kan., Oct. 11.—An aged and discolored book which proved to be a German Bible bearing the press date of 1595 was found in the attic of a family homestead near Stockton by Mrs. Dena Biggs, now living in Hays.

The bible was brought to America from Prussia about ninety years ago by Louis Biggs, father-in-law of Mrs. Biggs.

The bible is a translation by Martin Luther, according to the title page to the New Testament. The title page to the older section of the Bible is missing, though the table of contents is intact.

In this ancient Bible is included the Apocrypha not found in modern Bibles. The German language used in the book is said to be an old style by persons who have viewed it.

The date 1595 is given both in Arabic and Roman numerals, the Roman figures being of the old style.

STEP IN FOR THE LATEST
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Phi Delts Will Hold Open House on Sunday

Phi Delta Theta will hold open house next Sunday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock and from 7 to 9. The new home of the Colorado College chapter is located at 1105 North Nevada Avenue, opposite the Administration Building and the North east corner of the campus. In closing the deal for the purchase of their new house the Phi Delts completed one of the largest real estate transactions that has taken place in Colorado Springs this month.

No individual invitations have been issued but an invitation is extended to all students and faculty of Colorado College.

Your party on Hallowe'en a more enjoyable affair

if Barthel's fine candies and delicious ice creams are served.

BARTHEL'S
Tejon Street at the Acacia Park Corner

BUICK MOTOR CARS
—Strang's—
Harry MacDonald, President

Tuesday Assembly

Mr. Bernard Vessey, who has sung often to the student body in Perkins, will appear with the Rotary Club quartet in assembly Tuesday. Mr. Vessey, because of his unique presentations and an unusually excellent voice, is a favorite with college students.

The quartet is very well known in Colorado Springs and to a large part of the student body, having appeared on numerous occasions in the city. The members are Vessey, Effinger, Bybee, and Schlotter.

EUTERPE MEETING AT HOME OF HALE

Plans for the year were discussed at a meeting of the Euterpe Society which was held at the home of Dean Hale, 1402 N. Weber Street, October 10, 1927. After the business meeting, a musical program consisting of two piano solos by Harriet Lull and two Piano solos by Bobby Friedman, was presented.

At the close of the meeting there was a short social hour.

Assembly Cuts

According to Professor Penland, assembly officer, the system of assembly cuts is to be conducted on much the same basis as last year. Each student will be allowed ten cuts during the year, no more than six of which must be taken one semester. Strict account is being taken of the attendance. An attempt is being made to devise some means whereby Freshmen and Sopromore students leaving before their turns will be given cuts.

On Other Hills

Prof. Curtis of Knox college has devised a new intelligence test which consists of a list of one hundred names of which a college student should be able to recognize eighty-five. What is your score? The list is given below:

Pasteur, Bonheur, Bolivar, Eroica, Caragasso Sea, Gautama, itchen Cabinet, Fabianism, Moliere, Liquid assets, Algonkian, Due process of law, Domestic system, Lombard Street, St. Augustine, Urini and Thummin, Transubstantiation, Neo-Malthusianism, Cecil Rhodes, Hammurabi, Palestrina, Micronesia, Marcus Aurelius, Pithecanthropus Erectus, Ampere, Idealism, Vincennes, Fourth dimension, Talesman, Novogorod, Adam Smith, Hermes of Praritles, Genghis Kahn, Brahms, Brahman, Competitive Ostentation, The Doomesday Book, Clorophyl Aldebaron, Sanskrit, Saga, Samuel Johnson, Silurian, Towhee, Richelieu, Ming Dynasty, Chromatic scale, Cordillera, John Marshall, Fetishism, Vitamin, Aztec, Diminishing returns, Borglum, Mercerize, Paranoia, Denosiur, Euclid, Remus, Pericles, Meiji, Tess of the D'Aubervilles, Sumurai, Alamo, Mendel's Law, Carbon Monoxide, Dinonical theorem, Zwingli, Levant, The Bohemian Girl, Psychosis, The greeneyed monster, Sistine Madonna, Sabotage, Goethe, Noblesse Oblige, Westminister Abbey, Saul of Tarsus, Machiavelli, Gerizim & Ebal, Kong Fu Tse, Chinlsapin, Van Dyck, Savonarola, Calaban, Faerie Queene, Marie Curi, Polyandry, Br'er Rabbit, Taj Mahal, Hoi Polloi, Non sequitur, Locksley Hall, Isis, Mizpah, The Gentleman from Indianna, Chunook, Spinoza, Trinotrolaluene, Kriss Kringle.—Lake Forrest Stentor.

* * *

According to a recent study by the Bureau of Education, thirty-nine per cent of the students enrolled in 408 colleges and universities in this country were partially or wholly self-supporting. The Bureau included 600 institutions in its survey. Of these fouty-four per cent of the students in co-educational instutions were earning their living.

* * *

According to the degelates attending the meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Chicago, recently, college students should pay the entire cost of education instead of the 21 per cent which they pay now. They recommended that tuition fees be raised gradually to cover the entire cost of college courses.

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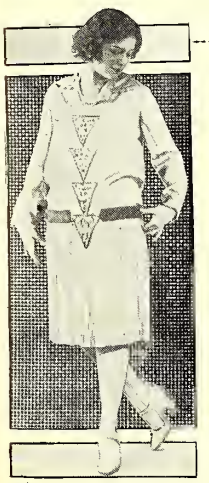

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The Above Frock is of the pinkish beige so popular in the French Capital, having a simple pleated skirt and blouse embellished by four triangular inserts of cream lace.

With a selection of these dresses and a plain and a fur trimmed Caljer Cloth Coat, the college girl can acquire a beautiful, stylish wardrobe and save many dollars.

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Breakfast — Luncheon
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Kansas Pep Clubs Will Continue in Spite of Ruling

College athletic associations in the Missouri Valley have announced that they will not foster clubs for the production of "pep." It seems that these organizations for arousing bandstand fervor have been remiss in their duties. In the words of Dr. F. C. Allen of the University of Kansas Athletic Department, their stunts have been "mediocre" acts conceived "at the eleventh hour." There will be no more complimentary tickets, Dr. Allen announces, for members of those clubs. Incidentally, needy athletes will be favored in granting ticket-selling jobs once monopolized by the pep producers.

But campus organizations do not die so easily. That the Ku Ku's and the Jay Janes will go on and on...is the clarion call of Forrest O. Calvin C'29, president of the former organization. "The decision of the athletic department to help basketball men and other athletes by giving them employment selling programs at football games" does not mean death to these clubs. One club member demonstrates the school's need for his organization by recalling how it solicited funds for Mississippi flood relief last spring at a time "when the university was trailing other leading schools by her lack of interest in that direction."

From thoroughly unreliable sources it has been learned that the clubs are ready to go to the length of inspiring enthusiasm for scholarship as a reason for existence if the athletes maintain their unreasonable hostility.

—New Student.

"NAUGHTY PHI GAMS"

McGregor had some pillows
But now they have no more.
McGregor had some pillows
Way back in days of yore.

McGregor had some pillows
To decorate their hall,
McGregor had some pillows
Before a Phi Gam call.

The Phi Gams have some pillows
And very nice ones too.
The Phi Gams have some pillows
Of colors gold and blue.

McGregor pays for pillows
Which they had in days of yore
McGregor pays for pillows
Which were— but are no more.

McGregor will have pillows
In some distant future day.
McGregor will have pillows
But not for frats to steal away.

—M. G. M.

IMPRESSIONS OF C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

them wern't crushed in the scramble. Finally the rumblin' stopped and everybody had took their seats and they talked and talked and talked, sure sounded like pa's lambs when e're hungry. Then an older fella got up and he talked for a while but I couldn't hear what he says 'cause two girls was havin' a fight next to me an I got so interesed in them I forgot to listen. Then another man came from one of the big chairs and he talked. I got so much fun outa seein' his hands wave I didn't hear what he was sayin'. Leastwise not much. He pretended he was eatin' and it looked xactly like pa when ma tells 'im she's 'shamed o' him. Then he read some poultry and I liked it lots. Then he sat down and some more rumblin' came from some funny colored pipes in one end o' the hall. And everyone jumped and rushed out 'cept the scared fellas and they hung round. I think maybe as how they expects something to eat. I always does after such a purrformance (Ben told me that word.) I liked it lots but some one kept a playing up above us and I wouldn't a minded if they hadn't played like sister Sou when she plays for the minister.

Then I went to the place where they gets grub and I likes it fine but I counted six fellas at my table who didn't like the eats, not counting Ben and he 'pologized, after, for the punk meal, but I likes them fine and I don't see why they all grumble. Hopes I can come back soon and eat some more.

MESSAGE FROM UNDERGRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

more and when you stand on the strains of "Our Colorado" you'll catch anew the spirit that has been dying in your souls. Those old memories will thrill you as they grow into realities and cause you to repeat the best job of living you ever did.

But if you expect everything to be the same, if you are coming to retrace verbatum those days of '89 or even '24, you are mistaken; true you'll get the same old things, only in bigger doses. The game will be gamier, the jazz will be jazzier and the spirit will be more spirited than any that has floated up the peak these fifty years.

You'll get a pleasing variety of activities. We're going to turn on the current. We're going to take Lloyd Shaw's new western culture and stir it up and make it boil and fume and inspire and invigorate and we're going to let our alumni in on it because we appreciate what they did to make it possible for us to spout off in this manner. We are going to give them a chance to catch up with the advancing age of collegians and invite them to help us get a sober view of the world.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

the east. The west abounds especially in opportunities for the development of an original school of painting.

In concluding his address, Mr. Shaw pointed out the unique advantages and opportunities of Colorado College to contribute something original and western. As a specific example, he cited our forestry camp and the opportunities to study forestry as not being equalled anywhere in the United States.

SILK STOCKING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

by waving his handkerchief. Opponent shall respond similarly to indicate that the signal has been seen.

Before the ball is snapped into play, the opposing linesmen shall play "patty-cake, patty-cake, baker's man" three times.

The new penalties shall be:—

	Yards
Failure to kiss an opponent before tackling him	10
Tackling while opponent is fixing his garter	25
Smearing cold cream on the ball	5
Use of rude language	20
Ogling, heckling, or making faces at an opponent	15
Tickling an official with a powder puff	10
Player appearing on field without ribbons	10

If the language is profane, the game shall be forfeited.

—Collegiate Life.

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10 E. Kiowa H. A. Thompson

There will be a meeting of the Tiger Staff tonight in Ticknor study at 7:30 o'clock. Students who attended the last meeting should be there.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

If you have any alumni notes, put them in one of the Tiger boxes today. The boxes are in the Ad building and Library.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927 | Number 10

VESPER MEETINGS TO BE HELD BY CHURCH

Grace Church Invites Student Body To Sunday Afternoon Gatherings; Many Noted Speakers Asked

Through the kindness of the Grace Church, Colorado College students will again have the opportunity of attending the College Vesper services thruout the year, according to a recent announcement from the President's office.

Last year two services were held at which speakers of national repute, brought here through the efforts of the church and the vesper committee, addressed the students. These services were well attended and met with the unanimous approval of the faculty and the students. Other speakers were engaged for last year, but in one instance, because of illness and for other unavoidable reasons, they were obliged to break the speaking dates. The committee has arranged this year to have a service each month which will be addressed by men of note from all parts of the United States. The Grace church has opened its doors to college students for these special services and have done their best to get speakers here, well worth our while. The meetings will be conducted in the same manner as they were last year.

Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins, newly-appointed chaplain of Colorado college has been asked to conduct the first service which will be held Sunday, October 30, at 5 p. m. Dr. Tompkins is a favorite with college students and will have a message worth hearing.

On Nov. 20, Bishop Irving P. Johnson, who conducted the first service last year, will speak. Those who heard Bishop Johnson at that time will long remember his splendid address. He has talked many times to C. C. students during the chapel hour.

The committee is not able to announce definitely the speaker for December. On February 12, the Rev. Frank Nelson, of Cincinnati, O., will speak. April 15, students will hear the Rev. Alexander MacColl, of the 2nd Presbyterian church of Philadelphia. The Rev. William S. Scarlett of St. Louis, Mo., will speak at one of the Spring services.

The Vesper committee is as follows: Dr. Leo W. Bortree, chairman; Dr. Arthur W. Taft, Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins, Dean C. B. Hershey, Dr. Judson Williams, Alfred Cowles, John N. Cronk, Miss Josephine Van Fleet, Miss Olive Swan, Dr. C. C. Mierow.

The committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Dr. Mierow's office.

TEAMS OF COMMUNITY CHEST BEGIN WORK THIS MORNING

Under the leadership of Herbert G. Simton, general chairman for the campaign, an army of three hundred fifty solicitors started on the Community Chest drive this morning. The drive, which formally opened with a dinner at which final instructions were given last night, will last until Friday evening and it is expected that the 1927-28 budget of $108,815 will be filled by that time. Daily report meetings will be held during the campaign and the final reports will be given Friday at 6:30. There are twelve divisions comprising some eighty teams in charge of the work.

In this drive money is raised for the year for all charities and benevolent works of the city, thus saving the needless expenditure of time and money involved in making separate campaigns for each of the nineteen agencies included in the chest. Centralized ad-

(Continued on page 4)

Social Rules Issued To the Student Body

Last Thursday, at Student Assembly, members of the Social Committee of the Associated Students issued to each student a pamphlet containing the rules governing the social life of the student body of Colorado College. The committee is as follows: Claudine Sellers, chairman; Troy Wade, Professor Abbott, and Acting Dean of Women, Miss Crouch.

The rules are divided into four sections, namely; procedure, privileges for social life, regulations for social life, and chaperons. They were published and distributed so that all students might have easy access to them, thus avoiding any difficulties which might arise from ignorance of them. The committee compiled the rules last year, but this is the first time they have been printed and distributed to the entire student body.

CONFERENCE DEBATE COACHES MAKE PLANS

At a meeting of the Colorado Debate Conference in Denver Saturday evening, plans were made for a most interesting debate season. Coaches and student managers were there to represent Colorado College, the University of Denver, Western State College, the Colorado State Teachers College, the Colorado Agricultural College and the University of Colorado. The University of Denver members were hosts at a very enjoyable banquet at the Shirley Savoy Hotel Saturday evening.

This fall meeting was held with the purpose of making all the arrangements for the inter-collegiate debates to be scheduled between institutions in Colorado. The questions for debate, the place of meeting, the time of the annual spring conference, and many other details were worked out. This year the members of the Conference have decided to try a number of innovations.

There are two questions for debate this year instead of the usual single one. They are: "Resolved that American Investors and Investments in Foreign Lands Shall Receive Protection Only From the Country in Which They Are Located", and "Resolved That Too Many People Are Going to College." The first question will be debated in the American legal system of debates; the latter question will be debated in the so-called English legislative method. The Oregon Plan of Cross-Question Debating will also be used in some of the debates this year. Another interesting change will allow men and women to debate on the same team. The "split'team" system will not be used this year.

The spring conference will be held this year in both Greeley and Fort Collins. Because there might not be enough audiences available in either

(Continued on page 4)

LANTERN SLIDE TALK ON THE GRAND CANON

The first meeting of the Physics Colloquiem will be held in Room 32, Palmer at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday evening and will be open to the public. The Department of Physics through the kindness of Mr. Donaldson of the Santa Fe railway is fortunate in obtaining a set of over 100 beautifully colored lantern slides which show scenes in and about Sante Fe, New Mexico and the Grand Canon. Professor Boucher will have charge of the meeting and will also tell something of his impressions of the ancient cliff dwellings and the Grand Canon. Those of the faculty and student body who may be interested in seeing views of the Southwest are invited to attend.

SOUSA'S BAND TO PLAY AT BURNS THURSDAY, OCT. 20

First of Oberfelder-Burns Concert Series; Band Has Over 100 Pieces; Has Been Here Before

The first of the Oberfelder-Burns Concert Series, Lieutenant-Commander John Phillip Sousa and his military band, is to be presented in the Burns Theatre, Thursday, October 20. In addition to the selections from his own work and various other composers, Lieutenant Sousa will present Miss Moody, soprano, and John Dolan, cornetist.

As a conductor-composer Sousa is best known as a composer of marches. This type of music he says is a purely American musical form and expression of the irresistible progress of America. Sousa is 72 years old. This is his thirty-fifth annual tour as well as the celebration of his Golden Jubilee. In 1892, of his band, eleven out of the fifty bandsmen were American born. Now, out of the number approaching one hundred, all but two are American born and one-third are college graduates. Sousa is perhaps the only living person who has served as a commissioned officer in all three branches of the United States armed forces—the army, navy, and marine corps.

More than half of Sousa's compositions were inspired by newspaper articles. For example, he read in a Philadelphia paper that the Liberty Bell was to be taken to the World's fair in Chicago, and from this came the inspiration for one of his best known marches, "Liberty Bell." It is to this number of the concert series that Mr. Oberfelder invited, as his guests, all the members of the Colorado College band.

TIGER STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Tiger staff tonight at 7:30 in Ticknor study.

At this meeting Professor Harmon of the college who will offer journalism courses next semester, will address the staff, giving hints on newspaper writing and discussing journalism.

A business meeting will also be held and it is important that all students who have been writing for the Tiger and those who attended the last meeting of the staff be there.

Purdue Dons Silks And Beats Harvard

Lightweight silk football pants were worn by the Purdue players when they invaded the Harvard stadium Sat., Oct.8, in the first big intersectional game of the year. "Silk football pants" were introduced by Coach James Phelan last year when his Purdue eleven meet the Navy team.

Phelan, coach at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., experimented with lightweight equipment last year and is now convinced of its advantages. The new pants are made of balloon silk, and rubberfoam replaces the heavy leather pads. The rubberfoam is said to be more shock absorbing than the more common leather protectors. A player's dress ordinarily weighs about eight pounds; the weight of this new equipment is one pound and eight ounces which allows the player much more freedom and speed. Naturally, this new lightweight equipment is more costly than the old canvass pants and leather pads.

The silk pants are suitable to all conditions except wet and rainy weather; to meet this need Phelan has designed "rain pants" which are made from the material used in slickers and raincoats.

(Continued on page 4)

Rotary Dinner

By way of giving a good start to the Tiger Homecoming spirit, the Rotary Club will hold a special meeting and banquet at the Elks Club Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. A big extra special pep meeting similar to that given by the Rotarians last fall will be the feature of the gathering.

All varsity and freshmen football men ,the coaching staff, and representatives of social organizations and independents will be guests at the banquet.

Sophomore Barbecue Plans are Underway

The next event on the Social calendar, the annual Sophomore Barbecue, will be held next Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., as a part of the Homecoming celebration. The barbecue is an annual event and promises to be one of the best ever held. Arrangements are in charge of Harold Harmon, manager, and Betty Meston, vice-president of the Sophomore class.

The freshmen have promised a huge bonfire and a riotous program is being planned. The team will be present and are in line for a big reception before the homecoming game with Montana State Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the entertainment are being sold for fifty cents. Lets everybody come out and enjoy ourselves!

GRAD HEADS U. S. BUREAU OF MINES

On July 1, 1924, the United States Bureau of Mines opened an office and laboratory at the State Univerasly of Wyoming, in Laramie for the purpose of making studies and investigations of petroleum problems in the Rocky Mountain region through a cooperative agreement with the State of Wyoming.

In February, 1926, D. B. Dow resigned as petroleum engineer-in-charge. Upon his resignation, K. B. Nowels was placed in charge and has held the position since.

K. B. Nowels graduated from Colorado College in 1917, with a degree in geology. Immediately after graduation he entered the employ of the Empire Gas and Fuel Company and spent several months on geological work. He then spent three years with the firm of Fisher & Lowrie, consulting engineers and geologists in making geological investigations thruout the Mid-Continent, Texas and the Rocky Mountain districts. In 1920 he entered the production department of the Midwest Refining company and after a year as roustabout in the Salt Creek fields was promoted to assistant engineer of petroleum. He joined the Bureau of Mines as an associate engineer at Shiprock, N. M., was later transferred to the Laramie office as petroleum engineer, then to the Dallas office and since February, 1926, has been engineer-in-charge of the Laramie office.

The office now is chiefly interested in working out certain major studies which present difficult problems.

(Continued on page 4)

Koshare Tryouts

Try-outs for membership in Koshare will be held Thursday, October 27, from two to four in the afternoon, in Cogswell.

Candidates are requested to have memorized a short scene from a play, and give this either jointly with another person, or impersonate all the characters. Please do yourself the justice of knowing your lines.

(Signed) Beatrice Barnes.

MONTEZUMA BEATEN BY TIGER AVALANCHE

Bengals Penetrate Chieftan Defense At Will Scoring Impressive Total of 82 Points On Invaders

The Golden shirts of the Tigers tore through, crushed, and overwhelmed the Red and White of the Montezuma Chieftans by a score of 82-0 Saturday. This alone is the entire story of how the Bengals ripped and passed their way to such an impressive victory, the struggle on the part of the Baptists was one of defense from one period to another. The only opposition they presented at all was during the first quarter and then it was most weak. The Tigers did not hit their stride till the second period when they broke through the Red men for long gains which resulted in scores. The Tigers excelled in every division of the fray and uncorked a passing game that swept the Montezuma boys off the field. Pass followed pass and most of them were good for many yards. If the Bengals can play the same sort of an aerial game with Montana Bobcats it will mean much toward a victory for the Junglleers. Twice the Tigers have had the so-called "fighting chance" to win and after Saturdays massacre it is a question of just what a real good opportunity for a victory would mean to Van de Graaff's boys.

The "Furious Four" played real football Saturday in their inimitable way. Capt. Field Phelps ran the team in great style and was in on the ball every second of play. "Fat" Phelps buttered the Chieftan forward wall to shreds while Vandy ran the ends and displayed his usual ground gaining ability. As for "Dutch" he gained 269 yards in scrimmage and passed the oval with expert marksmanship, one being good for 35 yards over scrimmage to "Lefty" who was on edge the whole game. Now turning to "Dimmutive" Bevan, the 124-lb. giant Tiger who made four touchdowns, three from passes and one from an end run. The "Runt" couldn't be stopped and literally ran wild all over the gridiron. Bud Heag and Bob Lackey also worked in nicely for the utility backfield.

The Tiger forward wall was like cement and couldn't be budged. Cecil and Williamson looked good as did Bell, Cool and "Lengthy" Putman, who broke up a myriad of plays. Herstrom played a wonderful wing game and snagged the pigskin for long gains. "Pooch" Beery blocked his fourth punt this year and again took the oval out of the ozone for many yards. Beery set a new record for blocked punts in the D. U. game and is the luckiest aviator in the conference according to

(Continued on page 4)

YEARLINGS SWAMPED BY MOUNTAINEER FRESHMEN 44-0

The Tiger Cubs went to Gunnison with the ambition to lay the crepe on the Mountaineer Yearlings, however, the Frosh failed to do the job. Coach Hughes wards didn't score against the hardy boys of the Rockies and instead had 44 points tallied up on the wrong side of the column. Several things hindered the Cubs especially the lack of shut eye which was lost on the trip over to Western State. The First Year Boys failed to function as a unit and played erratic ball instead of consistent and unified scrapping.

The Tiger Frosh never threatened the Mountaineer goal seriously during the entire encounter although they made several thrusts which showed some ability in the backfield. E. Hampton ran the team in nice fashion before he was injured but the team itself

(Continued on page 4)

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MARGARET KENNEOY ..... Editor
Main 938

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1150

It doesn't seem that college students ought to have to be reminded of their actions during the flag raising and while the national anthem is being played but we saw several Freshmen with their caps on during the ceremony on the field Saturday and there were other students who were moving about and talking. A college student may not be a respector of many social conventionalities but he does have respect for his country and his flag.

Doyou know that C. C. has some peppy songs that are really pretty and could be sung very effectively? How many of these songs do you know? Do you like the way students sang at the game Saturday? Did you think the singing of "Our Colorado" creditable? C. C. does have some good songs that could be used to relieve the overworked "Colorado C Men" and if sung correctly would be an asset to the cheering at the games. Why not devote a part of the time at student assembly to the practice of these songs by the whole student body with the band leading. As for "Our Colorado" the singing Saturday was terrible. We suggest that the band learn to play the song without dragging it and without changing the time every three measures. A good song well sung by a body of enthusiastic people is a stirring thing. It takes practice, yes, but there is time for that now in the hour assembly. Why not make some use of our songs?

Following are a group not printed in the student hand book that every one ought to know.

POTTERS CLAY

The author of the story "Laughter—Pal of Tears" is not known to the editor who would be glad to acknowledge the writer in the next issue. The interest is purely human and the treatment of the theme very sympathetic if a little conventional. The latter part, as to literary form, is obviously in the manner of the modern writers.

LAUGHTER—PAL OF TEARS

March blew in through the window and teased the gay, blue curtains. No herald of spring could have been more welcome after that hard Iowa winter. I felt an urge to do — O, so many things. Of course it was too early to plant flowers but it certainly was time for the tulips to make their appearance —and buds were beginning to swell! The prosaic task of washing pots and pans was almost too much.

At this point my thoughts were interrupted. A shrill whistle, bang of a screen door, a laugh — and John breezed in. He, too, mirrored all the fresh joyousness of spring. His merry laugh and provoking brown eyes were full of excitement.

"Say, Sis, what would you take to press my suit?" Then before giving me time to answer, continued, "I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll make some candy for you while you are doing it, how's that?" Could anyone resist such contagious enthusiasm?

"Of course I will — but remember that I like fudge best." (I really wasn't very particular). "Where are you going, John?"

"Gosh, I'm going to get to play in the state basket ball tournament at Iowa City. Gee, it'll be a real treat. O'you know in all the eighteen years of my young life I've never been more than thirty-five miles from this burg—north, south, east or west. Believe me, this am one excited boy. Where in H— is that measuring cup anyway?" John always forgot where things were kept.

"It's in the pantry on the third shelf, I think. Who all are going?" I asked, trying to glean as many of the details as possible. By this time I had finished my dishes and set up the ironing board meanwhile keeping an eye on John. I feared for the fudge which at best was receiving only scatter-brained attention.

"O, the whole gang—regulars and subs: I wish I didn't have this darned cough of mine, it sure is a nuisance. D'you want to try a sample of this? Open your mouth." Temptingly he offered me a bite, but couldn't resist the chance to tease by holding it a trifle beyond reach. People with brown eyes and curly brown hair generally are full of mischief, I thought to myself. But I liked his bigness, merriness and his devil-may-care attitude along with his pranks. Another cough.

"You promise me, John Morton, before you go, that you will take care of that cold. Will you?" I was a little bit anxious.

"Aw sure, but it isn't anything to be worried about."

* * * * * *

School had been hard that day and the assignments for Thursday were long. I heard the clock strike nine, ten, eleven and still there was more to do—much more. Several times I stopped to replenish the fire and finally put on a sweater, for the night was chilly. I looked out of the window into inky blackness. Shivers ran up and down my spine as I settled down to study once more. How could I factor that expression. Could the factors be x plus 2 and x plus 6 or what were they? I heard a creep, creep over in the corner and quite startled by such night noises I picked up the lamp and with a courageous front, bore it toward the sound. A cricket chirped, a paper rustled and all was still—except my heart. Again I attempted to concentrate. A fear, a dread was creeping over me. Why, I didn't knok. I stopped, and in a detached way attempted to analyze my feelings, asking myself why I was clutching my pencil so and why my hand trembled.

Clearly and sharply the telephone rang. The vague fear in my heart resolved itself into a strange premonition —John. Although scarcely able to hold the receiver I managed to send across the line a brave sounding "Hello."

"Long distance Iowa City calling Mr. Morton." I called Oad. And then in snatches of the conversation "Serious . . . . . O, not serious . . . . . Train comes in at 1:30 . . . . . Jackson's with him . . . . . "

Twelve o'clock struck, one, two and a whir of a motor in the driveway. . . . A slow, dragging step, a cough, startling in its hoarsenes. A heavy sigh, raspy breathing and silence. Then I heard voices and knew that Mother was there and doctoring him.

Thursday—a cold, gray dawn — a doctor. Strained expressions on my mother's and father's faces. Yes, the hospital would be the best place to take him—dangerously ill . . . . Another night to hear that ghostly chiming of the clock—nine, ten, eleven. Again a sharp ring. My mother at the phone . . . . . and, "O God."

The flowers were too sweet — neighbors too kind.

* * * * * *

Today I saw a boy with brown curly hair and snappy brown eyes. I looked twice, and he, catching my eye, laughed. I laughed too. I think that sometimes laughter is nearer to tears than are smiles.

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Campus Opinion

CAMPUS OPINION

When I was asked how I felt towards the proposition of opening the library at night I had given little thought to it before. Partly because my home is in this city I have not been seriously inconvenienced by having the college library close at six o'clock. But in the last few days I have considered the situation and have come to the conclusion that the Coburn Library should remain open until about ten o'clock.

The arguments for having the library open in the evening have been reviewed before. But the two principal reasons for not closing the reading rooms as early as at present should be mentioned here. In the first place there are those students who are too busy in the afternoons with laboratory work, athletic practice, or tuition jobs, to study at the library at that time. The average student does not have many vacant periods in the morning to put in at the library. Surely the science student with heavy afternoon schedules, or the athlete training for intercollegiate games, or the self-supporting student working his way through college, should not be placed at a disadvantage. In the second place there are those in the student body who live in the Halls or fraternity houses, who find it easier to study in the library than in their rooms. Those who live at home do not need the library as much for a place in which to study as do those from out-of-town. But even they would probably profit by studying more in the college reading rooms. The students who do not have convenient or suitable places in which to prepare their lessons should not be deprived of the facilities of the library.

Those who oppose the plan under consideration may point to the fact that in answer to similar movements in other years the library has been opened at night. That is all true. The plan has not been given a fair trial, however. It was during final examinations that the library was open in the evening, and then the period of trial was merely a week or two. Can there be a fair test of the plan at such a time and for so short a period? The only way in which to prove that the opening of the college library in the evening is a success or a failure is to try it for a half or a whole semester, so as to have it in operation during a normal period under normal conditions.

There are some students who will not be much affected whatever is done. But the present system is practicing an injustice upon a large number and for that reason the library should remain open in the evening.

—Preston Albright.

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C. C. forward march to victory
C. C. lead the way.
C. C. forward march to victory
This is the Tiger's day. YEAH!
C. C. forward march to victory
Fight with brain and brawn
WE'll leave (Montana) trailing in the dust
As we go marching on.

* * *

Here's to the Black and the Gold
May they wave as our colors forever
May their radiancy never grow old
The emblem of victory, RAH! RAH!
Oh, do you remember the day when our warriors with mighty endeavor
Proclaimed as they marched to the fray
That by their might and by their fight
They'd win forever.

* * *

Then hit the line Colorado
Colorado wins today.
We'll show the men of Boulder
That the Tigers still hold sway.
Then sweep down the field again
Victory or die
And we'll give a grand old cheer boys
As the Tiger team goes by.
Chorus —
As the backs go tearing by
On their way to do or die
Many sighs and many tears
Mingled with the Tiger cheers
As the backs go tearing by
Making gain on steady gain
Ever swells the sweet refrain
Tigers going to win today
Tigers sure to win today
As the backs go tearing,
As the backs go tearing,
As The backs go tearing by,

* * *

The Black and the Gold

Chorus
The Black and the Gold! The Black and the Gold!
Defenders of the colors that we wear
Beneath them to fight boys,
From morning till night boys,
They're floating on high in the air!
If foes e'r assail you never shall fail
To defend them like warriors of old—
For we're right behind you wherever we find you
Under the Black and the Gold.

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SOCIETY

Hypatia Society gave a pledge dance on Friday night in honor of their pledgees, Elizabeth Meston, Elizabeth Crannell, Virginia Dewey, Dorothy Faus and Mildred Groscurth. Mrs. B. H. Mautner, Dale Osborne, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Hulbert were chaperons. The guests were Florence Kimberley, Margaret Brodhead, Eva Crowder, Stella Currie, Emmy Lou Bowman, Ben Charles, Melzer Jones, Glen Wade, Frank Raud, John Haymes, Harold Harmon, Garnet Bruns, Garth McClintock, Harry Blunt, Bruce Cool, Bill Burton, Lloyd Vaughan, Eddie Spier, William Simon, Frank Strachan, Frank Lewis, Ray Baker, Richard McCoy, Gordon Minter, Troy Wade, Malcolm Munson, Ralph Anderson, Clarence Reams, James Preston, Robert ReBillot and Winfred Haigler.

* * *

Minerva Society entertained in honor of their pledges at a dance at the club house, Friday night. The guests were George Shivers, Ted Gaellar, Leslie Wood, George Simpson, Robert Shonsby, William Robinson, Harry Lamberson, William Hillhouse, Denny Garrett, Wray Gardener, Selby Young, John Cronk, Lee Schull, Milton Sprenger, Jack Barney, Marion Truby, Mary Greenwood, Sarah Mason, and Marion Waterman. Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. Hibbard were chaperons.

* * *

Thee engagement of Ruth A. Atkins to Paul M. Gorham was formally announced at a dinner dance given at the Antlers Hotel, Saturday evening, October 15. The guests were Doris Butler, Carmen Cross, Ruth Stubblefield, Carol Truax, Mrs. B. H. Mautner, Margaret Baker, Eva Crowder, Elizabeth Meston, Robert Crowder, Everett Conover, Thomas Jones, Eugene Mast, Dale Osborne, Kenneth Speir, Troy Wade, George Dollison, and Malcolm Munson.

* * *

The Zetalethian Society entertained their pledges, honorary members and guests at a dinner in Bemis Dining Room, last Friday evening at 6 o'clock. The table was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and the society colors.

The pledges of the society are — Myrtle Armstrong, Sonia Benderoff, Ruth Brown, and Frances Glau.

The other guests present were — Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Morell, Mrs. Osborn, Miss Crouch, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mrs. Benderoff, Mrs. Medill, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Davies, and Mrs. Shaeffer.

* * *

The Contemporary German was given at the club house Friday evening in honor of the pledges; Ruth Donaldson, Elizabeth Downey, Edith Moore and Genevieve Winstanley. The club house was decorated with red and white streamers and poppies, which are traditional decorations for the dance. Professor and Mrs. W. C. Binkley chaperoned the party. The guests were Miss Mildred Moore, Ted Herman, Bob Moses, Harrison Tout, Leighton Medill, Neil Bishop of Denver, George Jencks, Bud Rader, Alvin Foote, Bob Raegle, "Pup" Downing, Bill Vorrieter, Gale Holt, Lawson Sumner, Ed Rohrer, Calvin Therfelder, Paul Harper, Harold Heckenlively, Dick Edwards, Howard Henderson, Gene Mast, and Emmett Martin.

* * *

At the meeting of the Alumnae of Minerva, held Thursday afternoon at the club house, Miss Alice E. van Diest was elected president for the year 1927-28.

Plans for the subscription bridge party for the purpose of raising the final palyment on the pledge of the association to the colleg endowment fund were discussed and Miss van Diest will soon announce her committees for this affair. In accordance with annual custom this party will be held at Cossitt hall on the Friday afternoon after Thanksgiving, November 25. Reservations may be made by calling Main 643.

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FRESHMAN GAME
(Continued from page 1)

was entirely absent in cooperation after he was taken out. In the half positions Dain and Hinkley performed as real Cubs but needed the support of the line.

For the line workers "Fat" Hayden did quite a lot to stem the tide of Western State, as did Milne at the wing position but did not have the necessary support. In all the Cubs need much strengthening in their forward wall and also lack cooperation, a fact that was most pointedly shown in Saturday's struggle with the husky boys from the Western Slope.

When a freshman at McGill University queried a professor as to the propriety of smoking during the lecture, he was informed that if the rules of the building did not prohibit it, there would be no objection on his part. Thereupon there was a great scratching of matches, and Lady Nicotine reigned supreme.

Cosmetic supremacy, creating as it does that delightfully intriguing and inspiring atmosphere in these profound halls of learning, might benefit from a bit of rivalry furnished by the blue smoke of tobacco. The oder of tobacco is at least suggestive of the book, while milady's Djer Kiss is suggestive of things other than the book.

—What the Colleges are Doing."

NOTICE

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet Friday afternoon, 4 o'clock in room 45. It is important that all members be there.

NOTICE

Students registered in Philosophy 3, and 4, and Psychology 3, please see philosophy bulletin board outside of room 48 for examination assignments.

SILK FOOT BALL PANTS
(Continued from page 1)

The use of this lightweight equipment is being adopted by various coaches in different parts of the country. Phelan, the introducer of the innovation, was praised by Knute Rockne who has equipped the 1927 Notre Dame eleven with similar "silk pants."

LOST — Brown leather key container with five keys. Probably lost between Ticknor and Bemis halls Sunday evening. Reward if returned to Miss Buck, Ticknor Hall.

GRAD HEADS BUREAU
(Continued from page 1)

Among them, "Solubility and Effects of Natural Gas and Air in Crude Oils" has been sufficiently exposed so as not to present further difficulties. Also "Paraffin Troubles Encountered in Producing Crude Oil" has been under investigation for a long time. Pamphlets have been published on these subjects by the Bureau of Mines. Mr. Nowels has published many books and pamphlets himself on geological subjects.

K. B. Nowels is a brother of T. E. Nowels, '00, now managing editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph, and is a member of the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

COMMUNITY CHEST
(Continued from page 1)

ministration also assures the wisest apportionment of the money after it has been raised.

At the dinner last night Clarence P. Dodge, president of the chest presided. Herbert G. Sinton made a brief speech on the purposes of this year's campaign, and ex-Governor Oliver H. Shoup issued a statement as chairman of the big gifts committee. Final instructions were given to the solicitors by Mr. MacDonald and supplies for the Campaign were distributed.

DEBATE COACHES MEET
(Continued from page 1)

place, it has been decided to have part of the debates in Fort Collins and part in Greeley; there may also be debates in Eaton, Longmont, and Loveland. All the debaters and coaches will come together at the end of the conference for a grand critique and a banquet. The time of the spring conference has been set for the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first of February, somewhat earlier than usual. The tryouts here will be announced soon. Men and women debaters who are interested should be looking up material in the library now and should prepare a five-minute speech ou either side of the first question for the try-outs.

Mr. Copeland who coaches both the men's and women's teams at Colorado College and who for two years has been President of the Conference was unanimously elected President for the third successive year.

TIGER-MONTEZUMA GAME
(Continued from page 1)

the acclamation of the Denver sportsters.

With the Montana game slapping the calendars face, Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell are setting up standards for the Tiger warriors and the Homecoming encounter should find the strongest, scrappiest, and best disciplined eleven that has ever taken the field for Colorado College. Practice this week will more than likely be behind closed-doors and next Saturday will see some high powered football unloosed on Washburn gridiron.

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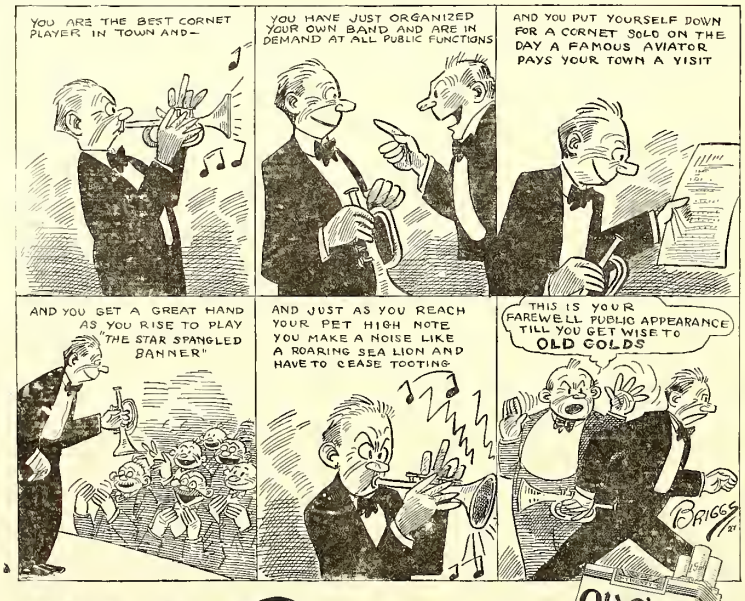

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

HOMECOMING
Edition 1
Section

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927 Number 11

Homecoming Now In Full Blast

INVADERS EXPECT REAL GRID BATTLE

Montana State Team Has Eliminated Two Strong Conference Teams and Hopes to Upset Tigers

Bozeman, Mont., Oct. 18, 1927. — Saturday, Oct. 22, Coach Romney will again invade foreign territory with his fighting Bobcats. They will engage in another conference battle at Colorado Springs, Colo., with the expectant Colorado college.

The comparative strength of the two teams can not be given a "round house" comparison because they have had no games against the same opposition, nor against any two of like strength. However Colorado college gave Denver university a decisive defeat and have declared themselves strong contenders for conference honors, which they no doubt are. In a recent write-up from Colorado they mentioned Utah Aggies and Colorado university as their strong opposition and stated that if they were successful against these two teams they would no doubt meet Utah "U" for the conference championship.

Montana State has been the Waterloo of two conference contenders and blasted their hopes for championship. They are the two teams that Colorado college feared, so the Colorado supporters are probably taking the Bobcats rather seriously by now and will be at least consider them as dangerous opponents.

Last week Colorado college had a set up against an affiliated conference

(Continued on page 4)

TRADITIONAL FROSH SOPH BATTLE TODAY

This afternoon the Sophomore and Frosh men will engage in the most traditional battle of all pastimes inaugurated by the student body in days gone by. They will fight it out over a lake with a long rope.

Last year the tug of war was held in the fall but this year's event has been made a part of the Homecoming program in order that returning grads might witness the same engagement that once led them into the icy waters of one of the Monument valley lakes.

Yesterday in assembly the names of the participants from each of the classes were handed in and today they appear in the Tiger. Correct punishment will be devised by the traditions committee for those men who fail to appear on the scene for the skirmish if their names are published.

The two teams will line up at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon on opposite banks of Lake No. 2 in Monument Valley Park. The team that pulls the other through the lake will be declared the winner of the contest. Last year the Frosh easily won the fight in spite of attempts on the part of the Sophs to use Mother Nature as an aid. The second year men, however, failed to take their ducking. This year the losing team will go through the lake.

Determined to maintain their dignity as almost upperclassmen the Sophomores will be there in force and spirit. The Frosh are equally desirous of ducking the Sophs and shoving them from their pedestal. It should be a great battle.

SOPHOMORES READY TO ENTERTAIN ALUMS AND STUDENT BODY AT ANNUAL BARBECUE

Meston and Harmon Manage Feast That Promises to be One of Best Ever Given in the Greek Theatre; Dancing, Stunts, and Speeches Will Mark Meeting; Fresbmen Building Huge Bonfire

The honor of originating the Sophomore Barbecue goes to the men of C. C., away back in 1891. It took place down on the banks of the Monument, about 1000 feet from Cutler, which was then called Palmer. Pig and lamb roasted over a huge bonfire, apples and cider, all served by "Uncle Bailey"—that was the setting and the menu for the first barbecue.

It was not very long until the girls of the school were included in the affair—perhaps a few venturesome ones attempted to "crash the gate", making it necessary for the peace of mind of all concerned to let them think, at least, that they were welcome to a part in proceedings. The Sophomores took over the reins of management after the first few feasts, the girls acting as directors and the boys chiefly as property men.

At first the barbecues were held in Washburn Field; after 1915 Cossitt Hall was the scene of activity. The program was elaborated from one of speech-making and feasting to include farcical skits—take-offs on the various professors being one of the most enjoyable acts, as far as the students were concerned. Since the shifting of scene to Cossitt, dancing has been added to the program. Blanket-tossing has always been first in importance on the preliminary program.

According to those in a position to know, the barbecue this year is to be the proverbial "best ever." The Freshmen act will be a riot—even better than last year's — remember it? The other acts billed promise to ably second the Frosh stunt. Johnny Metz-

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Harmon Addresses Staff

Mr. Harmon, newly appointed professor of journalism in the college, spoke to the Tiger staff last Tuesday evening in Ticknor study on the general subject of news gathering and news writing. Mr. Harmon is teaching only two classes in his field this year and if they are successful and popular with the students there is a good chance that he will offer several courses in Journalism and Advertising next year.

Several subjects were covered in Harmon's discussion. He first defined as being anything that the group receiving the publication would be interested in. All news is divided into three groups, local, general, and feature. Depending on the class of people reading the publication these three groups will vary in importance, but all three are usually present. The five W's were also stressed. Harmon stated than an article to be complete must contain

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATED WITH GAME, LUNCHEON, DANCES, RECEPTIONS

Slight Changes Made in This Year's Program; Large Number of Old Grads Return; Campus in Fever of Excitement Over Events and Montana Invasion; Tug of War Added to List of Entertainments

December twenty-fifth is Christmas, January first, New Years, and October twenty-first and twenty-second, Colorado College Homecoming. The first two dates are quite important yearly events in the lives of all of us, but at present the principle topic of conversation on the campus is the series of events planned for this week end including C. C.'s chances to take the measure of Montana State. The air is full of diverse ideas, ranging from toasts to the Old Grads to plans for floats.

There have been a few slight changes in the program from the schedule printed last week. Most important among these is the fact that the first bit of entertainment for alumni, and incidentally, bit of discomfort for the Frosh and Sophs, will be a tug-o-war. This will be held at Monument Park Lake, at three p. m., Friday. The pep meeting will be held in the bowl at seven-thirty that evening, with a number of additional features in the line of vaudeville acts, etc. Interwoven with the plans for the pep meeting are those of the Sophomore barbecue. There will be an admission charge which will cover the cost of both the barbecue and the meeting. At nine o'clock will come the dance, given by the Growlers club, at the Antlers Hotel. Those who aren't completely worn out by then will have to furnish their own entertainment for the remainder of the night.

Saturday's program gets under way at nine p. m. with the society breakfasts at the Antlers Hotel. At ten-thirty o'clock the parade will assemble at Murray s, so that it can be well under way at eleven sharp. This parade should be the best of the year, with the floats which are being prepared by the various organizations on the campus. At twelve-thirty in Bemis Hall grads will assemble for the alumni luncheon. This will be strictly for Alumni, with no students admitted.

And THEN—the game. We aren't going to say, "Come out and boost old C. C." That is superfluous. Anyone who misses this game cheats himself. We don't ask you to yell when you get there,—just try and keep from it when those "Four Horsemen" of the Rockies start down the field. The team has been going strong all week, and are all set for a tough battle.

Saturday evening, the Koshare Club will provide entertainment in the form

(Continued on page 4)

KOSHARE WILL GIVE HOMECOMING PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday evening, October 22 at eight-thirty o'clock, the Koshare Dramatic Club will give a one-act comedy at the Cogswell theatre in Bemis Hall.

The play is being presented as a part of the Homecoming program, and there will be no admission charged.

The comedy is entitled, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs". It is the story of a charming young lady who falls in love with "The Eligible Mr. Bangs." He, however, at first is not attracted by her. Later they meet again, she using an assumed name, and posing as a married woman. Mr. Baugs at once falls in love with her. As a result many complications arise.

The cast is as follows:

Lucille Morgan ..... Loine Hanes
Leighton Bangs ..... Troy Wade
Jane Foster ..... Mary Beeson
Tom Foster ..... Robert Dentan

Mrs. Barnes, the new Colorado College dramatic instructor, is directing the production.

As this is the first time the Koshare Club has had a part in the Homecoming activities, great interest has been shown in the play. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance Saturday evening.

Tiger Pranks Still Remembered by Grads

Yes, we were once young and kittenish, and we now return to bring back memories of those good old college days.

We all remember how a poor little pig once left sis home on the farm and wandered aimlessly till he reached the Phi Gam house. Yes, and the poor little pig was so cold that the thoughtful Phi Gams took him right into the house and warmed him up. And this little pig said "We We Wee" all the way home.

Do you remember the editor of the "History of Battery 'C' "; who wore the hottest golf sox and knickers on the campus and would do anything anybody dared him to?

Or do you remember the solemn funeral which took place in front of Bemis, and the tears that were shed as the body was lowered into the grave?

Do you remember it was April the first, when prexy was asked to announce in chapel that a picture of all the students would be taken after chapel on Palmer's step? And how, the camera-man somehow failed to show up?

Of all the terrible events of history we like least to remember the time the Frosh raided the Soph banquet. It

(Continued on page 4)

SHEPPARD IS SIXTH OF HIS FAMILY TO ATTEND C. C.

Those who claim distinction because their Uncle Henry or their cousin Gertrude graduated from Colorado College 'way back in the early days should listen to this: Sherman Sheppard, a member of the present Senior class, and prominent Colorado College debater is the sixth one of his family to attend Colorado College and the fourth one to graduate from here.

In 1914 Ruth Sheppard received her A. B. degree. She is now teaching in Montana where she is head of the general science department in one of the high schools.

Paul Sheppard attended college here for his first three years, leaving here in 1917. The following year, he graduated from the University of Illinois. At present he is teaching mathematics in one of the Nevada schools.

Naomi Sheppard is an ex-graduate of the class of 1917 and is teaching in the Denver schools.

(Continued on page 4)

COLORFUL FLOATS WILL FORM PARADE TOMORROW

Tiger Spirit Will Be Portrayed By Organizations and Societies of Campus Taking Part

The best parade that the city has ever seen will take place Saturday. It will organize at Murray's at 10:30 Saturday morning and will leave for down town promptly at 11:00. This parade will do much to gain enthusiasm for the coming game, it will show the alumni that the school welcomes them, and it will show Colorado Springs that the college is behind its team to a man and will not be content with anything but a victory.

This promises to be one of the best parades that the school has ever had because every organization is behind it. Colorado's peppy band is ready and they will help the hundreds of voices which are to advertise to the city that there is a college. Behind them the Growlers in their gaudy jackets will head the procession.

Then will come the representatives of the other fifteen organizations of C. C. with the floats which are sure to be interesting.

The actual order of march will be as follows: C. C. Band, Growlers, Faculty Car, Tiger Club, Contemporary Float, Hypatia Float, Minerva Float, Zetalethian Float, Crescent, W. A. A. Club, Question Club, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and the Student Body.

A prize will be given for the best float that the men's organizations have and another for the best float by the women's organizations.

Every man is expected to be out. It is their duty to help the college and to show the town that they are all loyal to C. C.

Women's Athletic Club Organized By Miss Davis

In 1915, after having assisted her sister for one year as gymnasium instructor, Miss Eleanor Davis became Director of Physical Education for Women, which position she still holds. At that time the only sports offered under the department's supervision were basketball, baseball and volley ball, while at present riding, hiking, swimming, tennis, soccer, bowling are offered. Girls of the college are given the opportunity to take interpretive dancing and clogging also.

There was no athletic organization for girls in the school until 1916 when the National College Women's Athletic Association was joined. Any girl is eligible for membership in the organization who has earned 100 points as listed in the rule book of the association. Each year Colorado College sends delegates to the state meeting called Rocky Mountain Play Day. The association gives aid in the management of athletic events, and promotes an interest in sports.

This year there are approximately seventy girls taking tennis; twenty-five riding; twenty-five, hiking; forty-five, swimming; and thirty, soccer. During the freshman and sophomore years, three hours a week of physical education are required, and during the junior year, two hours a week.

Miss Ruth Little is Miss Davis's assistant. She graduated from Colorado College in 1924.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 938
ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1180

WELCOME ALUMNI.

Welcome C. C. alumni! The campus is yours and the students are at your service. Perhaps you come back with regret because things are not the same as when you were here but after all they are not so different—new faces in familiar places. We hope that these two brief days spent with us will be happy ones and that they will bring back many memories of college days to you.

Without active alumni C. C. could not go on. You gave tangible evidence of your loyalty when the endowment campaign was carried on. Another channel open to you when payments of the endowment are completed next June is the Alumni Fund Association. You have shown your pride and love for the college in other ways; by your continued interest, by coming back here this week end, by sending your sons and daughters here to college.

The many alumni meetings held every year in various cities of the United States show that C. C. alumni never lose sight of their college. In answer to your faith in C. C. the campus is dressed up today to show our appreciation and we have tried to plan the best Homecoming ever.

Welcome C. C. grads!

In an address before the student body on his return from a trip in the east last year President Mierow said, "I feel that Colorado College is fortunate in its alumni—both actual and potential—for it is in the human, personal, living college, more than in grounds or buildings or endowments that our hope of influencing for good the life of our day and age consists."

The arguments for opening the library at night were very well stated in the last issue of the Tiger in the column Campus Opinion. The Tiger sincerely believes that most of the students want the library opened for evening use and undoubtly this arrangement would be of benefit to a majority. The plan has never been worked out under normal conditions and we would at least like to see it given a fair trial. The matter will be decided at the meeting of the trustees today. We are asking them for favorable consideration.

Although appointments to the Tiger staff will not be made for two weeks the editor wishes to acknowledge the assistance given by Alvin Foote, George Jenks and Selby Young. This special Homecoming edition was made possible by the close cooperation of the entire tentative staff, there being some forty people who are trying out for the staff this year.

Tug-of-War

The following have been chosen to represent their respective classes in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The battle will take place across lake number 2 in Monument Valley Park, just south of the Van Briggle Pottery.

Everyone whose name is printed below must be there. The only acceptable excuse will be serious illness or fatality in the immediate family. The Growlers will see that anyone absent will be given a cold bath at the earliest possible moment.

Eddie Speir will be Grand Master of Ceremonies.

Sophomores — Harper, Burnham, Sherk, Colegrove, Rand, Owen, Charles, Alexauder, Van Dyke, Henderson, Lamberson, K. Speir, James, Blunt, Burke, Jerry Cogan, Dalling, Danson, Downing, Emery, Foote, Giddings, Hammer, Harmon, M. Jaillite, Jones, Linger, Martin, Medlock, Meredith, Rothrock, Seeley, Sprenger, Truby, Vestal, Vollmer, Weir, West, Woodward, Wynn.

Freshmen—F. H. Raymond, Smith, Roebke, J. G. Coward, Holtzklaw, C. Hutchinson, Duncanson, Ingreham, Montgomery, E. Hampton, Hamlin, Little, Gray, Beiss, Hayden, Hotten, Young, Fales, Hakes, Kase, Milne, Ellis, F. Burke, F. W. Roberts, Zimmerman, Gieseke, Vanderhoof, Cox, Conley, Tucker, Burno, Schmidt, Baker, Nowels, Reams, Davis, Sandford, Keyser, D. Hutchinson, J. Bull.

New Tiger Song

At the close of the Rotary Club quartet concert given in assembly last week, Mr. Vessey's artists sang a new Colorado College song to the student body to the tune of Honey Moon Trail. Mr. Vessey wrote the words.

Old C. C. here's to thee
Coed and fraternity.
Noblest school in all the land.
Old C. C.
When our men hit the line
We're behind them every time.
Take our hand old pal of mine
For old C. C.

Homecoming Dance

Saturday night the grads and the entire student body will dance in Cossitt Hall. The dance will be the Homecoming Day Dance, given every year as an added entertainment to alumni and to all members of the student body.

Eddie Speir, as chairman of the traditions committee is managing the struggle and promises a dance replete with thrills, excellent music, and a good crowd. Members of both the Colorado College and Montana State football teams will be guests. It is expected that the entire student body will be there as well as alumni and members of the faculty.

The dance starts at 9 o'clock and a charge of fifty cents will be made.

NOTICE

Friday afternoon, October 21 at three o'clock, the Freshman Girl Reserves will meet at the Y. W. C. A. in the meeting room on the second floor.

The meeting is being called for the election of officers and the formation of plans for the coming year.

All girls who belonged in high school are asked to be present.

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"BODY & SOUL"

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or Afternoon Occasions.

You will find in our store, your ideal, charmingly expressed by I. Miller; maker of ladies fine shoes.

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World Famous Restaurant
Antlers Hotel
Johnny Metzler's Orchestra
Dinner and Dancing Every Saturday Night

Welcome Home Alumni
Help Beat the Bob-Cats
While here, get fixed up at
Henderson's Barber Shop
29 E. Platte 29 E. Platte

One of the Many Pleasant Recollections

of the Alumnus returning for "Homecoming" is the satisfaction he had from the clothes bought from Perkins-Shearer.

Today the same satisfaction is to be had by the present C. C. men.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

When You Need A Car to Drive
go to the
SAUNDERS Drive It Yourself SYSTEM
Wherever You Go!
21 N. Cascade—M. 1800
We have at your service 24 hours of each day.
NEW Chrysler "62" coaches and coupes; Also Fords and Dodges.
Discount to College Students Always.

SOCIETY

Every organization on the campus has made elaborate plans to entertain the home-coming alumni. The schedule for this week end is crowded with functions.

On Friday afternoon, the Hypatia society will entertain the alumni and active members of all girls Literary Societies, at an informal tea to be held at Bemis.

Friday night the Sophomores will have their annual barbecue at Cossitt and at nine o'clock, the Growlers' Club will hold their annual dance at the Antlers Hotel. "Toughy" Haymes' Orchestra will play.

On Saturday morning, the four girls' societies will have their alumni breakfasts. Hypatia, Minerva, and Contemporary societies are having theirs at the Antlers, and Zetalethian at the Broadmoor.

At 11:00 o'clock the Homecoming parade will be staged.

The annual alumni luncheon at Bemis will be at 12:30.

At 2:30, the Big Event, the football game with Montana Bobcats.

Immediately after the game Dr. and Mrs. Mierow will be at home to all alumni and friends of the college.

Contemporary tea for alumni at their house, after the game.

Minerva tea at the club house for alumni from four to six.

Kappa Sigma will entertain their alumni at a banquet at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Dr. Mierow, Dr. McMurtry, Bob Swan, Troy Wade and John Thurston will speak.

Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain the Beta Gamma Association of Alumni. The Denver Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi will also be guests.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity are entertaining with dinner and smoker at the chapter house.

Beta Theta Phi are giving a dinner for alumni at their house.

Pi Kappa Alpha are having a smoker at the house Saturday night and a breackfast for actives and alumni Sunday morning at the chapter house.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are giving their alumni a dinner at the house Saturday night, and a buffet supper Sunday night.

The all College Homecoming dance will be at Cossitt. Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock.

+ + +

Miss Harriet Engel, violin, Miss Genevieve Engel, cello and Miss Jean Musick , piano, will give the program for the coffee hour at Bemis Sunday. The following selections will be given:

1. Trio—Nina - - - - - - Kreisler
   (b) O Belle Nuite - Offenbach
2. Violin—Souvenir - - - Drdla
3. The Story of a Rose (Trio - Loth
4. Cello—The Swan - Saint-Saens
5. Trio—Dream of the Shepherdess
   - - - - - - - - - Labitzky
6. Piano—Selected
7. Trio—Londonderry Air - Kriesler

Assembly

That Bernard Vessey and his Temple Quartet are popular entertainers was proved by the demonstration of appreciation given by Colorado College students at the Tuesday assembly. The program included a solo, "Mother of Mine," by Mr. Vessey. "Sweet Genevieve," "Katz", Mr. Effinger's composition, "Good Morning Mr. Bobolink", and other popular numbers sung by the quartet. The program was closed by the introduction of a new C. C. song which all the students joined in singing.

At next Tuesday's assembly Dr. Leo Bortree will speak on "The Profession of Medicine." Dr. Bortree is a graduate of the class of 1906. He is a member of the board of trustees and the acting physician of Colorado College.

NOTICE

An opportunity for a room or cash job is open to two boys of Colorado College. Mrs. Bourne of 216 N. Cascade needs someone to fire a furnace at once. Phone M. 2453.

This is not a picture of a Bobcat—but it shows a facial strength of determination, which indicates he is going to get that which he is after.

It might be a fair example of the spirit of the Bobcats, who will be here on Saturday with but only one important thought in mind—TO GET THE TIGER'S SCALP—to return from whence they came; in victorious triumph.

BUT WILL THEY?

"Not by a damn site—not so any one of us knows it."

They may twist the Tail and make some Fur fly, BUT—OH BOY—they will wish they had never seen a Tiger long before the carnage is over.

The writer is chock full of confidence and will be whooping it up with the other several thousands—whose business it will be to block the Bobcat's rock road to the goal, by their gift of gab—to encourage the Tigers.

THIS IS NEITHER AN AD NOR A THREAT — IT'S A PROPHESY.

THORSEN'S
ALL AROUND ROBBIN'S CORNER

Shelton Bros.
RADIOS
FORD SERVICE
ACCESSORIES TIRES
BICYCLES GAS & OIL
Authorized Ford Service
CORDUROY CORD TIRES
827 N. Tejon M. 1317-W

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Deal's shoes are richly simple in line and design, yet through clever touches are given an air feminine that accords perfectly with the new apparel styles. In colors too, one sees the same complete understanding.

Specially priced at $5.85, $7.50 to $10.00.

The DEAL SHOE Co.
107 SO. TEJON ST.

Chrysanthemums--

—have become a symbolism of the spirit of football. At the homecoming game when that spirit is at it's height, your attire will not be complete without one.

The Sign of the Rose
30 N. Tejon St. Phone M. 214
Joe Morin C. E. DIETRICH

Ty a Lard
The Typewriter Man

will sell you any make typewriter on monthly payments as small as $5 a month. If you wish to rent a typewriter or have the old one repaired, he will give you prompt and efficient service.

See him at 125 N. Tejon St., or call Main 95.

If you entertain on Hallowe'en—
you'll find that Barthel's fine ice creams, ice and candies will add a decided touch of nicety to your party.
BARTHEL'S
Tejon Street at the Acacia Park Corner

Enjoy the Homecoming with the latest Victor Records at
KNIGHT-CAMPBELL'S
109 N. Tejon

Miss Osborn
Parlor Milliner
711 N. Tejon
will have special prices on Felt Hats Friday and Saturday for $2.00-$5.00 worth $5.00 to $7.50.
Special prices on dress models.

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Records
or
Radio
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MUSIC CO.
"Where Music is Sweetest"
13 North Tejon Street
Main 1 267

Choosing your cards for Christmas—now—assures early delivery.

Then, too, many of the nicer greetings — especially the imported ones — are in limited quantities. Once our supply is exhausted we cannot duplicate them.

At this time, while our showing is complete, you will find many unusually attractive cards. Choosing now gives you selection from the "cream" of the showing.

CROW-NORRIS
Art and Stationery Co.
111 North Tejon

ALUMNI LUNCHEON TOMORROW NOON

Elaborate plans have been made for the Alumni Luncheon which is to be held at Bemis Hall, Saturday at 12:30. Music, speeches, and class time reminiscences will constitute the program, according to B. S. Wendelken, chairman of the committee.

President Mierow will welcome the alumni back to Colorado College. The answering address of the alumni will be given by Herbert Sinton, former football star. John Cronk, president of the Student body will greet the old graduates on the part of the students. The activities of the Boosters Club will be reviewed by Harold Harmon. Any famous Alumnus seated in the audience will probably be called upon to say a few words. It is hoped that their speeches will cover a brief summary of their post-college life. There is to be music during the luncheon. From the luncheon, the Alumni will go in a body to the Homecoming game.

TIGER MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

these five W's: Who, What, When, Where, and Why, and he gave examples of the importance of including all five.

At the end of his talk Mr. Harmon asked that anyone who had questions would ask them and the Tiger members got a great deal of practical information in this way.

The Class in Journalism which Harmon will teach next semester has as a prerequisite English 1 and 2 and will be of great aid to the students, especially those working on the Tiger, in improving their general writing ability and in understanding the requirements of newspaper work.

SOPHOMORE BARBECUE
(Continued from page 1)

ler's orchestra will furnish the music for the barbecue, which will follow tradition in being held in Cossitt Stadium. And last but not least, the "eats" will be second to none, in both quality and quantity! The Sophomore Class is expecting to act as hosts — and hostesses—to the whole of C. C.

SENIOR ONE OF SIX
(Continued from page 1)

In 1919 Percival Sheppard, now Superintendent of schools at La Jara, Colorado, graduated from Colorado College taking his major in chemistry.

Ernest Sheppard who started here, went to Purdue in Indiana for three years where he graduated in 1923. He studied at the University of Illinois for one year and is now a professor in Economics at Purdue.

And now along comes Sherman and what can one say to a record like this?

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION
(Continued from page 1)

of a play, presented in Cogswell Theatre, at 8:15. At nine P. M. Harriet St. Johns orchestra will preside over all, and complete the program with the all-college dance in Cossitt gym.

A number of the societies and fraternities are planning to entertain their own particular grads, with dinners and like attractions, both Friday and Saturday. There'll be plenty to do all of the time and plenty of folks to do it. So make mental note of the hours for which the various attractions are scheduled,—and be there!

MONTANA VERSION
(Continued from page 1)

team, Montezuma, which was merely a practice game for them. They have had little, if any, real opposition ,and their strength is unimpaired by injuries or hard games. The last two Saturdays have seen the Bobcats against very strong opposition and several of their outstanding players have been injured. None of them seriously enough to have to stay out of the game, but still enough to make their temporary absence from the line up at times felt.

The game against Colorado college, like the last two of Montana State will be a battle between two undefeated conference teams. It seems to have fallen the lot of the Bobcats to be the eliminating team of the conference this year. If they win against Colorado Saturday, it will be a record of stooping three championship contenders in three consecutive Saturdays, which will be an unparalleled record in the Rocky Mountain conference.

There is no question but what Saturday's game will be the toughest one yet this year for Montana State, but with even breaks on the situations that give a game thrills for the spectators, the Bobcats have a good chance of winning.

—Montana State Weekly Exponent.

LEST WE FORGET
(Continued from page 1)

seems that, from the two classes only about a dozen emerged unscathed from the hair-shaving contest which followed.

To change the subject again. No doubt many of us remember the day a whole host of Big Bens emphasized their presence in chapel.

Another day monkeys could be seen in the trees throwing cocoanuts at the enraged lions which guarded the front steps of Palmer. Also a camel strolled down the wide gravel path, no doubt he thought it was the main road to his native desert sands.

I think that "Old Joe" the white college horse still bears marks, which tell of the day of long ago when he wore a prison suit and resembled a zebra. We don't assert that he had been naughty, he had probably only rubbed up against a newly painted lattice fence.

"Blessings on thee little man I was once a college boy," said the old grad as he left the ring about the fireplace late Saturday night.

"You're Sure Its Pure"
Almond Cream Caramel Loaf Feature 35c lb.
A candy similar to famous Pecan Loaf, but with almond meats inside. The delicious feature for Saturday, the 22d.
26 S. Tejon Derns

"We Burn the Slack"
EL PASO COAL
Exactly as it holds its old customers, El Paso Coal wins new ones — on quality and service.
PHONES 46 and 91
The El Paso Ice and Coal Company
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Personalized Stationery
The Demand of Etiquette
STATIONERY for the gossip letter, stationery for the business letter, and stationery for the dance letter. It is just as important as the gown you wear—there is a place and time for each one. We are showing the three modes in attractive papers from the Montag mills, each one is carefully boxed and priced at 50c to $3.50 a box.
First Floor.
Giddings & Kirkwood

Miss Fifteen Shop
108 So. Tejon St.
Colorado Springs' newest apparel store. Newest creations arriving daily.
COATS AND DRESSES
Exclusive but not Expensive.

You Will Want a Car
to drive to the social functions and to the game this week end.
The most convenient way is to RENT ONE.
Call us and a car will be delivered at the time you need it, or visit our station at 121 E. Bijou.
FREE Delivery service, Road service, Gas and Oil
Seven blocks from your campus
HERTZ DRIVE-UR-SELF STATION
Seven blocks from your campus
Fords Hertz Chevrolets

Hats Off to You, Al Bevan!
We like the way you combine business with pleasure. You are acquiring a college education. You are a star quarterback on the team. And you are business manager of this paper, "The Tiger." That's an admirable combination, surely! We take our hats off to you, Al!
Combining business with pleasure is our way of serving, too, Al. On this glorious day, here in this stadium, many women and misses are enjoying your team's splendid playing. But they are happy, too, in the knowledge that they are correctly and smartly dressed for this occasion. That pleasure it has been our business to give them.
Kaufman's
114-116 S. Tejon Open 8:30 to 5:30

The Biggest Pre-Victory Ball of the Year will be brough forth by the Growlers at the Antlers Hotel tonight afteer the Sophomore Barbecue. Red Warm Melody by the Campus Cats. Everyone Admitted.

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

C. C. ALUMNI
Tickets for the Tiger-Montana game will be reserved for you at the Colorado Sporting Goods until 10:30 Saturday morning. After that time they will be held at the Bemis Gate.

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927 Number 11

TIGERS AND BOBCATS MIX CLAWS

MINES "M" PAINTED BY PIONEERS IN '19

Denver Grad Tells Story of School Spirit Apparent Back in Good Old Days of Traditional Battles

In the Homecoming edition of the D. U. Clarion, Dr. Ralph Gibson, better known as "Gibby" in the years 1919-23 tells the following story:

"The afternoon before the game with Mines, along toward the latter part of September in 1919, eight of us from the dent school hired a taxi, loaded it with red paint, and drove up to Mines. We smeared the "M" on Lookout mountain and were just ready to start back, when we could see the students pouring out of the Mines buildings like ants on a hill to get us.

We tried to persuade the driver to go dwon through Morrison, but he wouldn't do it, so we had to drive right toward the mob of Miners, who by this time were swarming up the hill toward us.

"When we got within reaving distance, they gave us a shower of rocks and whatever they could find to throw. We got as far as the bridge as you drive into Golden from Lookout, when we had to stop on account of the trees and rocks they had piled up in the road to make it impassable.

"Well, they caught us then, and first they shaved out heads, then they painted them with silver nitrate, and put an "M" on our foreheads. Johnny Finesilver, one of the fellows, played all through the game the next day with that "M" on his head.

"The next thing they did was to give us a 'Mines Wrinkle', famous as Mines' special brand of punishment,—it consisted of giving each of us a sand rub all over our bodies.

"They kept us that evening and paraded us up and down the street, later locking us in the Armory, and making each of us give a speech. Of course we told them how D. U. would beat them the next day.

(Continued on page 4)

Line-up for Tomorrow's Game

TIGERS		MONTANA STATE
Herstrom	L. E.	Renn
Williamson	L. T.	Olsen
Harrison	L. G.	Ario
Putman	C.	Wilson
Cecil	R. G.	Preston
Cool or Leggett	R. T.	Dobeus
Beery	R. E.	Hurd
Vandenburg	Q. B.	Gardiner
Fat Phelps	L. H.	Eikrem
Earl Clark	F. B.	Chez
Field Phelps, (C)	R. H.	Babcock (C)

CONFERENCE TO SEE CRUCIAL BATTLES THIS WEEK END

Utah entertains Colorado State this Saturday. Utah has not been threatened this season so far but this game will be far from easy for the Red Devils, since they have the Smith Brothers from the Silver and Gold combination to reckon with. Utah is doped to win the struggle, however, since they have a strong scoring organization and plenty of strength in their heavy line.

B. Y. U. recently held the strong California Aggies to a scoreless tie. This alone favors them to swamp the Colorado Teachers at Provo.

Wyoming also knocked in Chadron Nebraska and branded themselves as a

(Continued on page 4)

Growlers' Dance

The Time Draws Nigh. Time of What? Why the great event of the season. The celebrated Pre-Victory Scuffle of the Growlers Club, at the Antlers Hotel. Tonight immediately after the Soph's Barbecue. Whatever it takes to make a function hot this dance will have. Music will be poured forth by the renowned "Campus Cats." Better harmony than this, there is none, at least not in this college. Don't miss this because it will be the kind of event that makes history. By the way the admission will be one dollar per couple.

TIGER HAS LIVED MANY LONG YEARS

(By M. Cooley and G. Frink)

Way back in the good old days, as the alumni so often put it, The Tiger made its appearance. To be exact it was first published in 1898 by a group of students who realized that the growing student body needed a mouthpiece. Since the founding of the college in 1874, the students had had no definite way way of expressing their ideas and opinions so that they might be brought before the entire body.

As magazines were the common form of journalistic expression on the campuses at that time, The Tiger crept forth in this style. It averaged eleven pages compressed between staid, dignified, gray covers. On the back cover it carried the information that Colorado College was the oldest institution of higher education in the West; that it offered courses equal to those of any eastern university. It also advertised Cutler Academy, the college prep school.

The Tiger was the weekly chronicle of student dissertations, collegiate gossip, manly victories, and prep school pranks. From the first the publication emphasized scholarship, but gave the headlines to athletics. In all the articles, the slang which plays such an important part in the write-ups of today is noticeably absent. At that time one did not have to know the jargon intelligible only to the ardent fan to

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE MEETS FLASHY ELEVEN IN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE GRID BATTLE

Montana State Has Powerful Squad That Has Not Been Defeated By a Conference Team in Two Years; Tigers Will Come Through With Opposition That Will Make One of Best Games of Season

When the Fighting Tigers take the field against the Montana Bobcats the most important game of the Rocky Mountain Conference will be played. The results of the encounter will go a long ways in determining final results of the season's grid title. When a Tiger entertains a Bobcat something is going to happen and this will be decided in the biggest struggle Washburn gridiron has ever looked upon.

Montana arrives with an impressive record for football victories. The Bobcats have defeated Colorado University with a 12-6 tally and last Saturday ran over the powerful Utah Aggies for a 13-6 win. Last year Montana State was undefeated for all season but lacked the required number of games to give them the championship. So far in the past two years of football they have been beaten once and that was by Idaho University who took them in for 13-6 score, although the Bobcats outplayed and outgenerated the Idaho men through the entire game.

The Montana State Team arrives this morning in time to work out this afternoon on Washburn. After their 48-hour trip the men are to limber up with a light practice to shape them for the fray on the morrow. With Coach Romney come some of the best stars of the grid in the Northwest. Leading the list is Captain Babcock, star half for State. Then there is Ott Gardner the best offensive threat of the Bobcats this season, he has three years of good work backed up by a splendid record. Next of the "Big Three' is Wilson the giant All-Conference center of last year's team who is rated as the best in the West. He carries 191 lbs. of fight and thus will be the bulwark of the Montana line. With these three men facing the Tigers one is assured of plenty of action for the Bengal ball luggers.

Other stars for the Montana line are Doebus who carries the fight from left tackle, Ario and Olsen who play bang up games in the forward wall. Little is known of Preston and Renn as they are new in the Cat's lineup. As a unit the Bobcats work well and the fight will be full of breaks and good football.

The Tiger ball toters are in the pink of condition and are raring to show the Montana men a good brand of ball. Capt. Field Phelps is on his toes and should use his educated biped if neces-

(Continued on page 3)

MEET FIGHTING MEMBERS OF BENGAL GRID SQUAD

Men Who Have Been Under Tutelage of Coach Van de Graaff and Who Meet Montana State Tomorrow

Introducing:

1. The Backfield — Slogan "Have You Made That Touchdown Today?"

Captain Field Phelps—They moved the goal posts back on Frosty this fall, but he merrily continues to add to his reeputation as one of the country's greatest dropkickers.

Earl Harry Clark—A cross between a scared rabbit and a tractor seems to be the best way of describing the "Flying Dutchman". He is causing a heavy growth of gray hairs among coaching circles in the region.

Forrest Phelps — Exhibit B of the Phelps Family. Fat does the odd jobs of the backfield such as the punting, line plunging, and a large share of the blocking.

(Continued on page 4)

WATCH THE TIGERS FIGHT SATURDAY

No one ever fails to go to

The SOPHOMORE BARBECUE

PEP MEETING — BEST BARBECUE EATS — SNAPPY ENTERTAINMENT — TOSSING —FUN FOR ALL —

FRIDAY NIGHT
7:30
OCTOBER 21ST
PRICE 50 CENTS

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

The between Class "Cones", the sandwich materials and candy, the ice creams and ices for class and club functions.

From Frosh to Grad it's the place every Tiger knows.

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Main 599

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"Laundry Work of Quality"

I Wonder What's Become of . . . . ?

EDITED BY RANDALIN TRIPPEL

In an effort to answer this ever appearing question the Tiger is presenting this column of alumni notes. Alumni notes do not, however, need to be confined to this issue of the Tiger. If you know anything about former grads and members of the college, news of them will be appreciated.

Shirley Kathleen Pike '11, has been assistant to the Dean of Women at the University of Arizona for the past two years.

* * *

Alice Burch '27, is secretary to the Superintendent of Schools at Grand Junction.

* * *

Bernice Baylis '27, is teaching in the Cheyenne school under Lloyd Shaw.

* * *

Margaret Waterton and Eleanor Bullock both graduates in the class of '27 are at Simmons College in Boston where Miss Waterton is taking up library work and Miss Bullock is studying bacteriology.

* * *

The Pueblo Chapter of the C. C. Alumni is one of the most active organizations of the association. It is probably the only chapter that holds regular monthly meetings, these being held in the evenings of the second Wednesdays of each month. Good speakers are secured, a number of whom in the past have been members of the Colorado College faculty. The May and September meetings are held in the mountains and the November meeting consists of a luncheon or dinner during the time of the State Teacher's Convention, which is held in Pueblo.

The presidents, during the five years of the Chapter's existence, have been—Dr. Guy Hopkins, W. E. Neuswanger, D. A. Forbus and Captain M. G. Stubbs.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Meston is the state president of the American Association of University Women.

* * *

Harry Spicer, 'ex '27 has a position in the offices of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

* * *

Mrs. Chester Shaffer has recently been promoted to the office of chief chemist at The Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. Art Gray, Malcolm Ryan and Earl Harvey are also employed at the C. F. & I.

* * *

Earl Loutham, Jimmie Weaver and Kenneth Todd are with the Telephone Co.

* * *

Gale Lee, of the class of '16 has opened an office in investments and loans in The Colorado Building.

* * *

Hubert Moody, '27, has acceptd a position with The Emporium in San Francisco where he is engaged in advertising work.

* * *

Miriam Scribner, 21, is spending the winter with friends in Philadelphia and New York City.

* * *

Helen Wells, '23, was married this summer to Roscoe Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. Latimer are now residing at 2315 Grand Ave.

* * *

Lorraine Moody of the class of '24, is now at The University of Wisconson visiting clinics and reenewing university associations. Miss Moody is the secretary of the Pueblo Glee Club. She has a position with The Pueblo Medical Group as Technician.

* * *

Dr. Hopkins is spending some time in St. Louis visiting and taking special work at Washington University.

Elsie Berg, '26, surprised her friends this summer by her marriage to Paul Gray of San Diego, California.

* * *

Other weddings of the summer were those of Bert Scribner and Marie Frame, and Martha Scribner and James Guy Robinson.

* * *

Mary Leonard, '27 is principal of the high school at Knight, Wyoming.

* * *

Mrs. Max Giesecke (Agnees M. Smedley), '05, writes that she will be here for the week end of Homecoming. Mrs. Giesecke's son, Albert is a member of the freshman class.

Eleanor Bartlett is teaching in the Women's Physical Education department at the University of California, this being her fifth year there. Miss Bartlett teaches in the new Women's building which has 3 swimming pools and 6 gymnasiums.

* * *

Willis R. Armstrong, Class of 1906, is now President of the Colorado Springs National Bank. For many years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College. His son, David, is a Junior and member of the Council of the Associateed Students of Colorado College. Frances Ruth, a daughter, is a member of the Freshman Class.

* * *

Armin Barney, Class of 1920, for last few years has been Assistant Cashier of the Colorado Springs National Bank. He is a captain in the Community Chest Drive this winter.

* * *

Leo Bortree, Class of 1914, has become one of the leading physicians in Colorado Springs, if not in the state, as shown by his recent election to the Presidency of the State Medical Association. He is one of the alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees of Colorado College. He is also chairman of the Athletic Board of the college.

* * *

W. Keith Chick, Class of 1923, is in the advertising business in Welsenburg, Colorado.

* * *

Boxley Cole, Class of 1919, is the owner of the Boxley Cole Motor Company which handles Hudson and Essex cars in Colorado Springs.

* * *

G. Wesley Dennis, Class of 1915, continues his fight for recovery in health. He recently bought the Curtis Estate at Austin Bluffs, which has large grounds and a magnificent view of the mountains. In addition to this he owns a summer home in Woodland Park.

* * *

Frank Evans, Class of 1916, is connected with the Colorado Savings Bank in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Carman Freyschlag, Class of 1920, is a salesman for the Pikes Peak Coal Company in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Ben Griffith, Class of 1901, retired as trustee of Colorado College last spring. He is a prominent lawyer in Denver.

* * *

Russell Hunter, Class of 1924, is a gradnate student in the Department of Biology at the University of Cornell.

* * *

Roy Kimmel, Class of 1926, is attending the Yale Graduate School and is teaching in a privates chool in Connecticut.

* * *

Albert Linger, Class of 1925, is connected with Otis and Company, Brokers, in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Douglas McHeendrie, Class of 1927, is studying in the Harvard Law School.

* * *

A. Watson McHendrie, Class of 1900, was elected to the Colorado College Board of Trustees last spring to succeed Ben Griffith. His son graduated from C. C. last June. Judge McHendrie is a leading lawyer in Trinidad, Colorado.

* * *

Robert S. McIlvaine, Class of 1924, has built up a large bakery business in Pueblo.

* * *

Arthur Sharp, Jr., Class of 1926, is attending Princeton University.

* * *

Robert Spurgeon, Class of 1926, is doing graduate work in the Harvard Business School.

* * *

Kenneth Nowels, Class of 1917, is petroleum engineer-in-charge of the Laramie Branch of the United States Bureau of Mines. His office is located on the campus of the University of Wyoming.

Stop and think what a saving you could make on your laundry bill. Buy a laundry case—send your clothes home and have them done right. They're only two dollars.

Fillers for old cases fifty cents.

The MURRAY DRUG CO.

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Conference Football Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Per Ct.	Points	Opp.
Montana State	2	0	0	1.000	25	12
Colorado College	1	0	0	1.000	36	7
Utah University	1	0	0	1.000	40	6
Colorado Aggies	2	1	0	.666	62	6
Colorado University	2	1	0	.666	74	18
Denver University	2	1	0	.666	20	36
Utah Aggies	1	1	0	.500	45	13
Colorado Mines	1	1	0	.500	56	46
Wyoming	0	1	0	.000	0	7
B. Y. U.	0	1	0	.000	0	29
State Teachers	0	2	0	.000	0	76
Western State	0	3	0	.000	12	114

TIGER-MONTANA GAME

(Continued from page 1)

sary. Field is expected to come through and play the best game of his career. "Fat" Phelps also is ready to do the battel for the Tigers. "Dutch" is all set for the Bobcats as his running mate "Swede" Vandenburg. The "Four" are in very good shape which makes the backfield intact.

The Tiger forward wall never looked better with two good wing men in "Pooch" and "Lefty" invincible on the defense and offense. Williamson and Leggett at tackles should stop many of the line rushes of the Montana backs. These two boys have come through so far in a scrappy manner and will be on deck for a good encounter tomorrow. At the guard holes we have Wyan Cool, an ox for strength and a bear for punishment, who will cause the Bobcat backs much trouble. On the other side of the "Rough Row we find "Fat" Cecil, the biggest man on the Tiger or Montana Squad and with his avoirdupois of 200 lbs. he will bang the Montana defense. "Fat" should play the snappiest struggle of his life and much is looked for in his direction.

Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell have imparted many tricks and plays to the team this week behind closed gates. No one can be sure just what type of game the Bengals will use at 2:30 tomorrow but it will be the best possible football that has ever been unloosed on the historic Washburn which has seen great victories and few defeats. The Tiger team is out to win heart and soul; this will bring forth the very best in every man on thes quad. Old grads will not be disappointed in seeing the best Tiger team in the history of the college take the margers against the "Scratching Cats" of Montana. The dope on this game will not be decided until after sixty mautes of real fight, and to endeavor to pick a winner would be taking a chance on a Paris flight. However, the Sports Department dopes a win for Tigers in order to make a more perfect Homecoming. Nevertheless the Tiger men are out for a victory and will give their all. This determination backed up by two of the finest coaches in the west along with the ole Tiger fight and spirit make the Bengals about due to knock in the Bobcats of Montana.

Coach William T. Van de Graaff, Tiger mentor who sends forth tomorrow the Fightin'est Tiger Team that C. C. has ever had, to do battle with the highly touted Montana State Bobcats.

Campus Opinion

At the Montezuma game Saturday the band played.

You laughed at it. You laughed when "Funny" barked at it. You picked out the discords and made wisecracks about them. You not only did it last Saturday, you do it always, and yet you expect a good band and are ashamed when the C. C. band is not as good as the best.

Those college men who suffer themselves to be made fools by consenting to play in the band, receive no compensation whateves for their being laughed at. Of course, they get their pictures in the Nugget, but what is that? Besides, in last year's picture the band men were not even evident.

They march, and play, and blow, and do their best, are sneered at, and are ignored by the college. Should you expect a good band?

—A. F.

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$34.50

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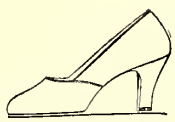

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Shoe repairers to the students of Colorado College.
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Consists of washing and ironing, ready for use.
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MEET TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

Roy Vandenburg — "Swede" specalizes in wearing the lime off the goal lines. He was all-conference quarter last year and looks better now.

Al Bevan—The strongest little man in the world. He's hard to find and harder to stop.

2. The Line. Slogan—"We Aim To Bruise."

Arley Beery — "Pooch", the punt blocker extraordinary. It is considered no mean feat to slip around the end he patrols.

Guy Herstrom—"Lefty" has brought that centerfield finesse to bear on this forward pass matter with no small success, and his speed is also a big help.

Clarence Ryan—Little, but Oh, My! If no other way succeeds Fifty can always talk his way to victory.

Jack Williamson — "Rastus" entertains the enemy with his own interpretation of that warm Southern hospitality which Alabama is noted for.

Dick Legget — It is rumored that Dick is indefinitely suspended from the Cripples Club and will be back to his old-time form against the Bobcats.

Bill Bell—Bill is a reformed end, and fits into a tackle job like a cork into a bottle. (A Volstead bottle).

G. Andrew Ceecil—The rotund boy from North Denver has instilled a feeling of hearty respect for himself among conference linesmen and is expected to cause the invaders his share of grief tomorrow.

Wyan Cool—Here is a living example of the far-famed Tiger fight. He is not a bit backward about choosing any of his opponents.

Don Harrison—Having had a long rest for his glass knee, Don should be in fine fettle for the big fracas with Coach Romneey's proteges.

Leo Resnes—Leo is another one of Mercurochrome Row who is nearly cured and will be on tap in case of danger.

Darrel Putman—Uncle Darrel came out of the backwoods of Idaho to hold down the center job. It takes a shifty man to get around his long limbs.

Orville Schisler—The lanky boy may not be able to play tomorrow on account of a broken hand, but if needed he can be depended on.

ALUMNI NOTES

Herbert K. Stockdale, Class of 1927, is a student at the University of Michigan.

* * *

John Tallman, Class of 1926, is working for the Western Electric Company in Dundee, Illinois. He is now the father of three children, a girl being born on September 1st.

* * *

Hayse Tucker, Class of 1918, is the Ford dealer in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

* * *

Melvin S. Weimer, Class of 1926, is a graduate student in the Harvard Business School.

* * *

Charlotte Bergner, '26 is in Newark, New Jersey where she is doing substitute teaching this winter. Miss Bergner attended the summer term at Columbia during July and August.

* * *

Ruth Allen, '26 is continuing her work this year at Columbia and expects to get her Masters degree in the spring. Miss Allen is assistant to Dr. R. B. Roup in the Philosophy of Education Department.

HISTORY OF TIGER

(Continued from page 1)

understand an account of a game.

To satisfy the inquisitive noses of the readers, all the available personals of students and alumni were printed. In regards to some, it is doubtful if the editor used his blue pencil. Notices of all the club meetings were carefully posted in the infant Tiger. Perhaps, some of the alums can remember how proud they were when The Tiger mentioned that they read a poem or debated in some society meeting.

When the publication began its fourth year it emerged from its inconspicuous coverings into blatant orange ones with black tigers gamboling around the edges. Each succeeding year it appeared in a more or less elaborate cover, just as the artistic talents of the staff varied. Some years it even was published without one.

As the Tiger gained prominence it attracted the notice of merchants who saw in it a good possibility for advertising their wares. Each year the advertisements increased in number until they comprised nearly half the edition. It was due to their aid that the price of The Tiger was lowered until now it is possible to give it to the students free of charge.

Due to the prevailing popularity of newspapers, in the fall of 1912, The Tiger changed its form and became a small newspaper which was issued twice a week. This made the publication of more timely news possible. With the change in form and news value, the contents underwent a transformation. The editorials and themes became fewer and the personals almost disappeared. Under the old form, pages had been devoted to each; under the new, a column or less was sufficient. The activities of the various organizations were more prominently written up than they had been.

Although The Tiger has always been subject to faculty censorship, it is fundamentally the expression of student opinion and ideas. It is a paper of the students, by the students and for the students. Like "Your Big Brother", it will growl at the oppressions of the students and will heartily approve all things for their benefit.

D. U. MINES FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

"A little after 9 o'clock they put us in a car and sent us back to Denver. Our idea was good enough if we just hadn't been caught, but we lived through it. Those were the things that put pep in the school."

Dr. Gibson was a football man himself, playing through the years '20, '21 and '22. He was known throughout the Rocky Mountain region as one of the best fullbacks the Conference has ever produced.

The College BARBER SHOP
E. L. BRUCE, Prop.
Bobbing a specialty
Tools all Sterilized

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SPORTING GOODS
Gymnasium and Athletic Equipment.

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One day service when desired.
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We will be able to meet your every desire in the line of hardware.

Don't neglect your eyes. You will never get another pair when they are gone. Correctly fitted glasses will relieve that eye strain and give you comfort. Thirty-four years at the same location, together with hundreds of satisfied patrons, speaks for itself.
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C. B. LAUTERMAN
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DOPE BUCKET

(Continued from page 1)

red hot team when once started. Accordingly they should drub the Utah Ags at Logan tomorrow.

The Denver Pioneers are on the trail to recover their lost prestige by taking the Miners into camp at the big Stadium at Denver.

As for the Tiger-Bobcat struggle we will guess with you and hope for the best. The sports department issues the following dope bucket but it is subject to change without notice:

Tigers, 13; Montana, 6.
Utah U., 21; C. U., 7.
B. Y. U., 23; C. T. C., 0.
Wyo. U., 20; U. A. C., 13.
Mines, 0; D. U., 28.

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5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Personal Christmas Cards
Charming Numbers at 5 and 10 cents.
We want you to know our Shop.

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Breakfast — Luncheon
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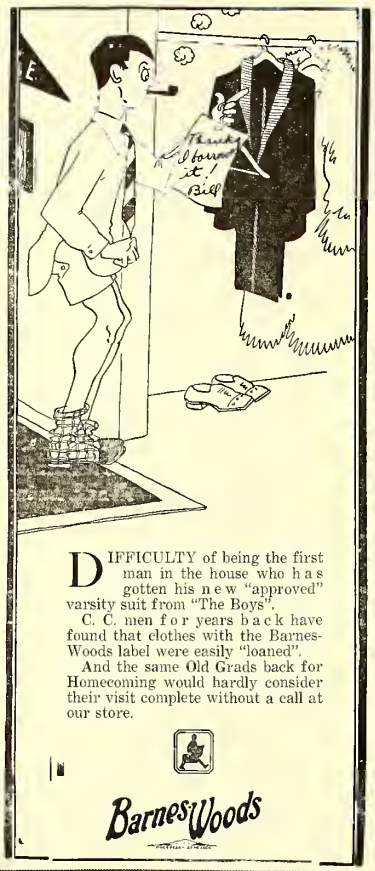

DIFFICULTY of being the first man in the house who has gotten his new "approved" varsity suit from "The Boys".
C. C. men for years back have found that clothes with the Barnes-Woods label were easily "loaned".
And the same Old Grads back for Homecoming would hardly consider their visit complete without a call at our store.
Barnes-Woods

Let your "Uncle Dudley" do it.
THINGS ELECTRICAL
(at it 28 years)
208 East Pikes Peak Avenue
Opposite Post Office
DUDLEY J. ELKINS Phone Main 216

Designs in Christmas Cards That Are Not Duplicated
From the very large assortment of designs in personal Christmas Greeting Cards, every purchaser can be sure that the design selected will not be used by anyone else.
In each design, we order only the quantity usually ordered. Among the new things this year are some exceptionally beautiful ones. And now is the time to pick them out.
GENUINE Irving-Pitt loose-leaf note-book binders and fillers give continued satisfaction because all are made to give wear and service. All sizes.
OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

Tryouts for membership in Koshare, dramatic club, will be held Thursday, October 27. Those wishing to try out must have part of some play memorized.

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Girls interested in forming a women's orchestra are asked to meet today in Ticknor parlor at 4:00 if you cannot be there hand in your name to Ruth Gordon.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927 | Number 12

STUDENTS PEPPY AND PARADE BIG SUCCESS

Zetalethian Society and Beta Theta Pi Win Float prizes; Kappa Sigma Has Best Decorated House

Interesting things often get together; sometimes in circuses, sometimes in a patent medicine show, and very often in front of Murray's. Such was the case on one of those glorious autumn days in October when everyone feels fresh and even the underclassman is pardoned for his exuberance. This interesting collection met at 10:40 Saturday and was rarin' to go immediately, and if the heads of the parade had borrowed the bicycles of the sweet coeds, they probably could have brought order out of chaos immediately and the parade would have been on its way sooner. Never the less some time after eleven the band began to play a march and then the rest of the college couldn't be held back and away went the parade. Our music masters came first and as their soloist was locked up at home the band did very well and was the life of the parade. Then came the growlers and they did everything but get down on their hands and knees and crawl. Then the most important part of the school, society's "Smart Set" and they carried two large signs and seemed very proud of their position in the parade. Then came the group of common people who this day had risen above the ordinary heighth and were an interesting part of the parade and it seemed that they would be heard in spite of everything.

A line of floats followed; but they were such different things that everybody seemed interested in them. There was a load of beauties who were en-

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN RECALL EXCITING FLIGHTS

In one corner of the college's famous Greek theatre there are colected forty quivering members of the class of thirty-one, all that can muster courage enough to appear in public when an impromptu lesson in academic aviation is the almost inevitable result.

In the throbbing heart of one of these bold freshmen there burns the desire to make this the beginning of a long career of death-defying acts—to do something really spectacular enough to write home about. Disregarding the blood that was running ice-cold through his veins, he pushes to the front of the group so as to be in plain view of Jones, freshman dictator. When the crowd is yelling for blood, a hundred and two pound victim is not to be thought lightly of, and after a seemingly endless minute the name of the young hero echoes from side to side of the aforementioned arena.

At last a dream was to come true—he would make a perfect dive into the blanket and ride, with the grace of a Lindberg, all the air pockets that the upper classmen could provide. With a determined stride he ran at full speed toward the much feared blanket and rose high in the air for the dive that was to carry him gracefully into the very center of those jeering upperclassmen. He is tripped as he passes over the dreaded ring and lands face foremost on the rough canvass and receives a smarting bum. Before he has recovered sufficiently to make sure of his position he is conscious of two sickening dips and the roof of Cossitt Memorial assumes its place on the landscape. His eyes turn earthward — is there the least little chance of coming down on the tiny piece of white cloth so far beneath him? With a sickening thud he soon reaches the starting point

(Continued on page 4)

FORESTRY CAMP AT WOODLAND PARK FASCINATING

There are few students in Colorado College,with the exception of forestry students, who understand the scope or importance of the work carried on by the forestry department at Camp Colorado.

Colorado College owns 6,500 acres of fine timber land in Manitou Forest, north of Woodland Park. Here unusual facilities for the study of practical forestry are offered. The camp is equiped with bunk houses of a capacity of thirty men, a water supply and study hall. The tract itself is well timbered.

The students who major in forestry spend their junior and senior years at the camp studying the practical phases of the subject. They go to the camp at the beginning of school and stay until Thanksgiving. They then come back to the college for laboratory work during the coldest winter months, and return to camp about the first of April.

At the camp they undertake studies of growth measurment, surveying, hewing and other technical phases of forestry under the direction of Profs. Parker and Wagar. The senior class this year is making a complete working plan of the forest which consists of all the facts a forester can obtain in the tract. Later in the year the senior class will go on a logging trip to some camp where a complete study of all operations connected with forestry can be made. The work at Camp Colorado is divided into two parts, investigation of the timber on the the tract, and research, concerning the utilization of as large a percentage as possible of the wood.

In addition to the academic work the students have other enjoyable activities such as hunting coyotes, and fishing. Wonderful "fish stories" come back from the camp.

The forestry department of the College is often able to secure employment for the graduates. The positions open to the graduates are, positions in the Government Forest Service, positious with railroad and pulp companies and with lumber companies. There is much work to be done along the line of original research. At present, according to Professor Parker, only about 30% of the timber on the stump gets into lumber, and a much smaller percentage into useful articles such as furniture.

BENGALS CRUSH BOBCAT ONSLAUGHT 28-7: BACKFIELD PRESENTS UNSTOPPABLE ATTACK

Field, Fat, Dutch, and Vandy Worthy of Name "Four-Runners of Disaster"; Line Batters Montana Forward Wall in All Phases of Game; Excell In Opening Holes; Tigers Meet Wyoming Next Saturday

The roar of a fighting, tearing, and powerful Tiger team was all that could be heard last Saturday at Washburn field. Ripping the touted Montana State Bobcats to pieces, they are now undisputed leaders of the Eastern side of the Rocky Mountain Conference with the Ute Red Devils also undisputed in the Western division since they turned back the Silver and Gold invasion by a 20-13 count. Thus Utah and the Bengals are the only two teams in the Conference with an unmarred record and a 1.000 percentage.

Before the largest Homecoming crowd of former grads and fans the stadium has ever held, the Tiger eleven put forth the best fight and offense that historic Washburn has ever seen and delighted the hearts of the many Tiger alumni. Never did the Montana charges threaten the Tiger victory. It was only during the last part of the fourth period that a passing attack, launched by the Bobcats took the ball down for their lone tally, by a long pass to Wellington, Bobcat left-half. This was the only time during the entire encounter that the Montana State eleven showed an aggressive ability.

The flash and fire of the Gold shirted demons completely destroyed the already weak and worn down morale of the Montana State players, who have had a tough schedule and hard luck with the injured list. Regardless of the drubbing that the Bobcats took, they are a fine eleven and are not by any means to be considered out of the race as they are going to be more dangerous than ever before to the rest of the conference teams. In our praise of the Tigers we can not over look the strength of the Bobcats.

The Black and Gold backfield never played more excellent football, never blocked and tackled as they did last Saturday afternoon. Brilliant end runs, line smashes, and dazzling forward passes composed the Bengal offense, which proved so disastrous to the Bobcats. "Dutch", "Vandy," Field, and "Fat" and then the same again. The Tiger grads and old timers outwardly admit that they had never before witnessed such a fighting combination here or anywhere as the "Four" of the Tiger backfield. To praise the work of any one of these boys would be to boost the work of the other three, such was the quality of the game they displayed.

Capt. Field Phelps led the Tiger eleven to the big victory in wonderful style. Field did much to bring the lopsided score to the Bengal jungle. He did not miss a single opportunity to bring a Montana player to the sod and received two touchdowns to his credit in the scoring list. Capt. Phelps played the best game of his career in the opinion of many and he is due for all-conference sure if he keeps up the good work of last Saturday.

"Dutch" Clark was the dread of the Bobcat eleven. Clark tore around the ends, cracked through the line, and passed the oval with amazing accuracy. His longest pass was 37 yards to "Lefty" who gathered in the pigskin in

(Continued on page 2)

AGED CAMPUS HORSE SHOWS TIGER FIGHT

"The old gray mare—she ain't what she used to be, she ain't what she used to be . . . . . " And she wasn't.

At least she wasn't back in 1914. 'Twas midnight and someone lured the college watchman into the blackness of the twelfth hour from "horse haven." Someone else reached out through the wall of darkness and laid a wary hand on a horse, half asleep. What a frightened horse came to life! What a frightened football giant there was! A terrific wheeze, a kick or two, and the battle was over, linesman victorious. Off went the intruder, in his hand a rope, and tied to the rope a bewildered horse, wondering what it all could be about.

To a fraternity house went the two. The horse was pledged Sigma Gamma Beta Kappa Delta, and dedicated to the black and the gold.

Dedicated is right. Out there, in the garage of one of the youth's hangouts the horse was dyed with black and gold, and in spots with red. The dye died on the hide, and almost soaked clear through it.

The deed done, down the alley, 2 o'clock, went the procession to tie the zebrad beast to a telephone pole.

The plans were made, the student body should see the horse next day, but some prying neighbor saw the thing, it was an appaition, a monster, or a herald of doom, and sent for the police. On came the officers of the law, and carefully led it to the pound, where all lost or queer animals should be.

The chagrin of the "campus engineer" was great when he was forced to lay down shekels to get the dyed horse out of the pound. Great was the joy of the villains when they learned that their work of art was to be led to the campus.

How dignified the black and gold four legged lawn mower puller was that day, leading a long parade of jubilant college youths, who shouted and honked horns.

And "the old gray horse" wasn't gray any more until about three months later when the Diamond Dye finally wore off, or fell off at shedding time.

Freshmen Coeds Get Taste of Authority

Have you noticed the jingle of bells and the flash of green when certain girls pass? Well it's just some freshmen coeds.

Monday night, the sophomores pounced on the freshmen who live in the halls. Dignity was lent to the occasion by the presence of some juniors and seniors. The freshmen were blindfolded and exercised all around the dorms. When sufficiently warmed up, the subjects of torture were lead to Ticknor Study where most of the girls underwent individual initiation by the way of paddling and little stunts.

(Continued on page 4)

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROF. IS NAMED

Word has been received that Professor Ralph Beatley is to be the Harvard Exchange professor this year. Professor Beatley holds an A. M. degree and is Assistant Professor in Education and Tutor in Mathematics. It is not definitely known when he will be here, but it is expected that it will be the first six weeks of the second semester. Prof. Beatly will give courses in mathematics and how to teach mathematics.

ARCHOEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION DISCOVERS PREHISTORIC SPECIMENS OF MUCH VALUE

Group of Colorado College Students In Charge of W. W. Postlethwaite Collects Interesting Pieces of Pottery In Excavations In Arizona; Specimens Will Soon Be Placed In Palmer Museum

The most interesting specimens of prehistoric pottery collected by the members of a small archaeological expedition sent to Arizona by Colorado college in August were taken from a grave at Poole's Well, about 30 miles south of Navajo station, on the Santa Fe railroad. The body, that of a Pueblo Indian at least 1,000 years old, had been buried in a flexed position—the knees drawn up and the body brought forward with the arm clasped around the knees—in the manner of Pueblo burials prior to the coming of the Spaniards to the southwest. At the side of the right shoulder were three excellent pieces of pottery; the largest, of black decorations on a white slip, the design being of terraced cloud symbols and of unusually good Pueblo execution. One small pitcher, of evidently pre-Pueblo make, showed a somewhat crude black decoration on white. This had likely been highly prized, for while the handle had been broken off, the points of fracture on the pitcher had been rubbed smooth. The other piece was a small bowl of red pottery, foreign to the area under investigation, and coming from the upper Gila river about 80 miles to the south. To the side of the left shoulder was a large olla of gray pottery, which was broken by the weight of sand and rock above, but which is being repaired for display in the college museum. The skeleton was in poor condition and many of the bones had

(Continued on page 3)

Alums Meet at Bemis for Annual Luncheon

The Alumni Luncheon was held this year, as last, at Bemis, and was exclusively for alumni; this proved to be satisfactory both to the alumni and to the management of the luncheon. One hundred forty-eight graduates attended this year as compared to a hundred and thirty last year. Miss Sarl served a very tasty lunch and Mr. Ben Wendelken, President of the Alumni had arranged for the program which was carried off in an enthusiastic and snappy manner. Dr. Mierow gave an address and John Cronk, student president gave a short talk welcoming back the old grads. Mr. van Diest spoke for the C. C. Boosters club and spoke in favor of the organization of a similar club in Denver. Several men formerly prominent in various activities of C. C., football, etc. were called on for impromptu talks.

Welcoming the alumni in behalf of the college, trustees and faculty, President Mierow said in part:

"To an undergraduate, of course, the college is epitomized in the four years of student life; with their opportunities for work and play, for the forming of friendships and for keen athletic rivalry and competition.

"As we grow older we gain a truer perspective and view the college in a larger light. We realize more fully

(Continued on page 4)

Hazing or Sports Must Stop Says College Head

(New Student News Service)

A cry of anguish, telling of the threatened destruction of a perfectly good institute of learning, is already in the air, with colleges scarcely open. The cry is addressed to the alumni of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by the Polytechnic, student weekly, which seeks deliverance from the tyrannic rule of Director Palmer C. Ricketts.

A ban on hazing of any sort has been extended, due to recent dormitory disturbances, to all traditions of freshman humbling. These include hallowed regulations charging the new students with singing a local hymn, "Ah Me," while kneeling, and speaking first to other students. Director Ricketts has left to the students the choice of giving up the song service or athletics, and has told the freshmen they need not speak to other students first or last unless they so choose.

So the student organ is calling on the alumni for assistance, because "these decisions stop practically every rush on the Hill; they make the annual Bon Fire, the Night Shirt

(Continued on page 3)

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEOY ..... Editor
Main 928

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1150

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL.

"It's the only place on the campus where you can listen in peace and not be disturbed." Such was the expression by a student about voluntary chapel. The student went on to say that the day was well begun with a brief twenty minutes spent in sincerity there.

After all religion is a part of education. Without a spiritual side living is not complete. Voluntary chapel is in an experimental stage on our campus, a brief devotional service being held each morning. The singing for the service is lead by a double quartette selected from the Men's and Women's glee clubs.

There is nothing compulsory about chapel but there are those who find it so worth while that they hardly ever fail to miss a morning. Last year the student body showed their appreciation of College Vespers through the cooperation and effort of Grace church. Those who are conducting chapel are making an effort to make the service equally as worth while but because it is right here on the campus the effort isn't appreciated. Because there was such dissatisfaction last year about chapel many confuse the two situations and are afraid to even step inside of Perkins for voluntary chapel. Compulsory chapel however is a thing of the past.

If you don't want to go to chapel, if you don't believe that it has a place on the campus then let this pass by but before you turn aside in your nonchalant manner, at least be honest with your self.

The Campus Crab

"O, Justice, Justice, where art thou fled?" A new pep club for the girls called the Tiger Club (a substitute name of Minatia Club is offered) has been organized on a presumably fair basis of representation. The unfairness of the present plan is so evident that a new plan of proportioning the members is promised for next year. Yet neither the present nor the suggested plan is fair. To be efficient in stirring the other girls into greater activity the membership should be fairly divided among the girls' organizations and yet, Gentle Reader, the Crab leaves it to you. Here are the figures:

The Present Plan

Society	Membership	Number In Club	% In Club	Maximum Membership Possible	% of Maximum Membership In Club
Hypatia	17	13	76	30	43
Minerva	12	8	67	30	27
Contemporary	22	3	13	30	10
Zetalethian	18	2	11	30	7
Non-Society	215	4	2	164*	2

*If all societies pledge their full quota.

The Plan Suggesled for Next Year

Society	Maximum Membership	Number in Club	% of Society in club (minimum %)
Hypatia	30	6	20
Minerva	30	6	20
Contemporary	30	6	20
Zetalethian	30	6	20
Non-Society	164*	6	4

*If enrollment is the same next year.

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS PLEDGING

At the first regular meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, held October 8, at the home of President Mierow, the following were elected to pledgeship in Kappa Chapter of the national organization: John Cogan, Fred Couie, Mery Ellen Babb, Amenda M. Ellis.

The society wishes to have brought to its attention anyone else in college who desires to become a member and who meets the requirements for membership. Applicants must have received an average of B in at least nine hours of college work in Classical studies.

MONTANA GAME

(Continued from page 1)

fine fashion. "Outch" covered the line and never lost his eye for nailing the runner. In all, words cannot explain the manner in which he made his two last markers or the manner in which he fought for the Black and the Gold. The "Galloping Ghost" is all-conference and should be more.

"Swede" played a real game and pressed his running mate for honors in yardage gained, running the team in excellent form. He used few plays in order that Coach Hughes of the Aggies would not learn too much of the Tiger magic. "Swede" tore loose time and again on his famed runs around the wings. His return of the Bobcat punts was a marvel. Vandenburg added 55 yards to the total yardage by this route at the safety position. "Fat Phelps tore and plunged through the Montana forward wall many times and added the required amount of ground when needed. His punting for the day averaged about 45 yards and never once did he fail to get the kick down the field for the Tiger ends to follow. "Fat" blocked his man at every play when he couldn't find one he took two out at a time. He is the hardest blocker on the team.

"77" better known as Al Bevan, diminutive of all the Tiger men, had a good day and nabbed his passes handily. "Wop" squirmed through the giant Montana defense for some good gains and looked like a million dollars before Swede was sent back in to resume his duties. Bevan raced 35 yards for a touchdown, but was called back for running out of bounds.

The Tiger line was a mountain of strength and showed smart ball to the Bobcat men. Williamson, Herstrom, Putman, Cecil, "Pooch" Beery and Wyan Cool took all the Montana backs had to offer and looked for more. Once or twice the Tiger wall was a trifle weak but not for long. Wyan played good ball at right guard and he was like an iron post set in cement. Bill Bell also made a good showing and did a lot to show his presence in the fray. Bill fought and then some, and tackled the Montana Cats all over the gridiron. Putman at pivot place gave the all-conference center, "Rip" Wilson, something to worry about and played him off his feet. "Put" looks well for the replacing job at the hole as his work Saturday was entirely satisfactory. Leggett also made the Montana backs like the sod and rushed in on every play. Cecil came out of the game with a bad ankle, but will return to his place soon. "Brainstorm" did a whole lot of good against the Bobcats and should take care of himself in any competition in the big show. Herstrom and Beery played the best wing games of the year. Both men found the oval anywhere on the field. They downed Chez and Ekrem in their tracks on punts. "Lefty" took the ball on the end-around play for some long yards. Pooch snatched a pass from Outch for a touchdown only to be called back for his collegue's error of offside. Jack Williamson did his dirt a little further down the "Rough Row" but fought at every chance, showing up mighty well thruout the game.

The Bengals came from the fray in good shape. They will now be primed for the Cowboys next Saturday at Laramie. Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell are going to perfect a few slight weaknesses in the team in the next few days, in order that there will be no let-down in the Tiger attack Saturday up yonder.

Montana plays Purdue on this same day and the game will be watched with interest as an inkling of the strength of the Eastern elevens in comparison with the Tigers. What fortune the road trips will bring the Tigers is unknown, but at any rate, they have gone far enough to show that they have the stuff to decorate Colorado College with the conference laurels.

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POSTLETHWAITE EXPEDITION

(Continued from page 1)

slipped or had been washed from their original position. The skull showed the cranial deformation found in all ancient Pueblo and Cliff Dwelling skeletons; due, it is thought, to the use of the cradle board on which children were kept strapped until several years of age. There was a large hole in the left side of the head, but whether caused by injury or decay, has not yet been determined.

An important bit of work accomplished was the excavation of a small pueblo of 10 rooms, which the party named "Three-Mile Ruin," about 13 miles south of Navajo. This structure was at the top of a small sugarloaf-shaped hill which rose about 60 feet above the valley formed by several nearby mesas. Centuries of erosion had taken away the sides of the hill, so that most of the outer walls had fallen, but the interior walls were intact to a height of four to six feet. The masonery uncovered was well preserved and of small, horizontal red sandstone slabs, neatly dressed by stone hammers and laid in adobe mortar. The rooms varied in size from five by seven feet to 13 by 25 feet, and the original outside measurements of the pueblo were approximately 30 by 40 feet. In the rooms were found slab fireplaces and storage bins, metate stones with accompanying manos used in grinding corn, polishing and scraping stones for pottery making, and bone awls used in making garments of skin. Owing to the fallen outside and upper walls, all pottery found was broken, but much of this will be restored during the coming winter and placed in the museum.

The excavations at "Three-Mile Ruin" brought out one well defined T-shaped door similar to openings found in cliff dwellings at the Mesa Verde and elsewhere in the southwest, and there probably were several more which had been destroyed by fallen rock.

The smaller rooms of the pueblo were used as living quarters, while the larger room evidently was a common room for the entire pueblo as no evidence of housekeeping bins or fireplaces was found; and there had apparently been doors opening into it from all adjoining rooms.

The question of the age of this pueblo is a natural one. Judging from the design and masonry of the pueblo, the pottery found in the ruins — of black and white, black on red, and corrugated ware; a conservative estimate is from 1,200 to 1,500 years. The pueblo is similar to many isolated ruins found thruout the southwest which were occupied prior to the organization of such large communal centers as Pueblo Bonito, and Chettro Kettle, in Chaco canon, and the cliff dwellings on the Mesa Verde; and may be classed as belonging to the very early Pueblo period.

In the vicinity of "Three-Mile Ruin" were a number of rocks on which were fantastic petroglyphs of men and of serpents and animals.

The party secured a large collection of potsherds from the burial grounds and summer camps, which will be available for study; and also brought back a collection of stone metates, manos, bowls, polishing stones, as well as pottery. All materials are arranged for display later in the Colorado college museum.

All of the work of excavating was done south of the Rio Puerco on the Little Colorado drainage on the 160,000-acre ranch near Navajo, belonging to Harry Jamison, who generously offered unusual facilities for the work of the party. The expedition was in charge of W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, assisted by Willard W. Wulff, a senior, and P. Dobson West, a sophomore. At Navajo the party was joined by Gifford Jamison, a former college student, who acted as guide and cook.

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Campus Opinion

The following questions should be answered for the benefit of the student body, I believe, before the Tiger Club passes the Administrative Council.

1. If the society was founded to create a better spirit among girls at athletic contests and for cooperation, why was this not announced when the organization was started, instead of several weeks later?

2. Why does an organization like this need to have two functions a year? This makes it appear to be a purely social organization, with pep for an excuse.

3. If the constitution provides for 6 girls from each society and 6 non-society girls, why should the society wait until next year to follow this rule?

4. Should this Tiger Club, supposed by a nucleus of the enthusiasm of all the girls, be a self-elected club?

—A loyal C. C. Coed.

Koshare Tryouts

Try-outs for membership in the Koshare Club will be held Thursday, October 27.

Anyone wishing to try-out is expected to have a section of some play memorized by next Thursday. The judging of these people will be left entirely to Mrs. Barnes.

At the present time the club is working on "Clarence" which is to be given soon. Several of the members of Koshare have started preparing a number of one-act plays. This idea is to keep up an interest in the club, and also to have several plays ready which could be produced if necessary. This plan is very new, but the club hopes that it will prove to be successful.

NOTICE

All girls who would like outside work are requested to see Mrs. Walenta in the Bemis Office and leave applications for same. Mrs. Walenta has many calls from town people for girls, and will be glad to help anyone who desires work.

HAZING OR SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

Parade, and the Troy-R. P. I. Day Parade impossibilities." The alumni stepped in and gave assistance when a new football coach was needed, and "what good is our coach if we can't use him?" What's more, it is fair play when the director won't even let the freshmen sing of their own free will? That's what the outraged editor wants to know publicly, even though he privately might know that freshmen often act of their own free wills by the aid of sophomore bludgeons.

But the tragic climax of the whole affair is that "just because a few freshmen who are probably too young to be in a college have thought that they were being treated too rough and because it hurt their pride to sing on their knees before the rest of the school and the people of Troy," all that is left of the university, bitter truth, is "just buildings." And if the system goes on, alumni support will be withdrawn and in twenty years there will be not even buildings.

Let peace-lovers rest easily, for no revolution is planned. That would brand the victims of terrible administration imposition as "a school of anarchists and not men who are true to their Alma Mater."

It is a sad picture the editor paints of the degeneration of an educational center to nothing at all. "Formerly Rensselaer was a real wide awake school. A place that was famous because of the men there and of its graduates, but now we can not do a thing. . . . Consider what Rensselaer will be in twenty years from now if the present system continues. The present disgruntled students will have graduated, following them will be even more disgruntled ones. There will be no loyal alumni to give buildings, no one to help the students, no one with interest in the school at all. But then the school will need no active alumni, will need no new buildings because only the skeleton of Rensselaer's glory will be left."

"Ah Me" is coming to have a tragic significance as the swan song of Rensselaer, unless the alumni come to the assistance of undergraduates, and, as alumni are known to do, upset the dictatorship that has reduced a university to a mere center of learning.

PLANS MADE FOR BOULDER SPECIAL

In order to assure a special train to Boulder for the big Tiger-State game, November 5, at least 150 students must announce their intentions of making the trip. If the plans go through the fare for the round trip will be $3.78. As many as possible are urged to make the trip by train in order to procure the special which will carry the band to Boulder.

Tea In Ticknor

This afternoon at 4:30, Mrs. Walenta is entertaining at the first of a series of teas to be given in Ticknor Study for all the girls of the college.

These teas which are quite informal are to be given each Tuesday afternoon for a month as an experiment to give the girls an opportunity to get better acquainted. Any C. C. girl is invited to drop in any time during the latter part of the afternoon.

LOST—Red Conklin Pen. Return to Ralph Conroy, 1117 N. Nevada.

NOTICE

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, this afternoon at 2:30 on Washburn field. Tryouts also held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

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FRESHMAN RECALL EXCITING FLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

and in addition to losing everything in his pockets, he cuts his lip on his knee as he lands. Almost before he has had time to rejoice at landing in the circle whence he started he is again boosted heavenly. All traffic in his semi-circular canal has stopped. All hope of an even safe, let alone majestic, landing vanishes and ascent number one is repeated. He is pulled roughly from the blanket, which he a moment ago saw from an altitude of a mile, and runs uncertainly toward his fellow classmen, muttering something to the effect that "All the Damu fools ain't dead yet."

PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

gaged in throwing mud at the front of the car. It might make a difference to mention that the front of the car was supposed to be Montana. A beautiful cow was presented; only she seemed rather enlongated. There was a boat on wheels all ready to take our victorious sea men for a ride over the lake in the "Jungle." The "Spirit of '99" was represented but one probably missed the fife and the drum. The college "Shieks" had a chance to strut their stuff and all the time they kept singing "How Dry I Am." Someone stole a sign from Denver and it was mounted on a wagon, one of the types that belonged to a millionaire. But after all the girls that would just as soon ride bicycles are the ones that are going to be popular with the boys and from now on you may expect the fair coeds and the young shieks to do their moonlight riding on this modern improvement.

According to the judges the Zetlethians had the best float of any of the girls and the Hypatias ran them a close second. The Betas were awarded the prize for their float and the Pi Kaps are to be congratulated on theirs. In this connection the Kappa Sigs were awarded the decision for the best decorated house and the Phi Delts given honorable mention.

It was said that the parade was the best C. C. has had for many years and that the floats were very much more original this year than ever before.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

what it has enabled us to do with our own lives.

"We feel a new kinship with the graduates of earlier days and a sort of paternal solicitude for the extremely youthful students who appear somehow to have usurped our accustomed places in the Colorado college of today.

"More than this, we realize the vastly greater possibilities of the Colorado college of the future. We make our plans for our own children, when they shall enter into their heritages as loyal Tigers. We seek to make it possible, by gifts and thoughtful counsel, for our Alma Mater to attain to ever greater service to this state and to the world.

"I feel, therefore, like congratulating you all on the use you have made and are making of the education which you received here, and above all on the fine spirit of loyalty which so surely characterizes every son and daughter of Colorado College."

FROSH INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

The emblems of servitude, green ribbons with little gold bells, were placed on the neck of each slave to be worn until 9:30 Friday night.

All was "over" . . . . . but a little rebellion on the part of a few exhausted Frosh, who stole into Bemis and disrupted the Sophomores' rooms. Revenge was swift to come. After administrating the last touches of authority, the Sonhomores left again, and the freshmen (?) tried to sleep.

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Get returns of Tiger-Wyoming game at Gazette-Telegraph office tomorrow afternoon.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927 | Number 13

HARMON WILL OFFER JOURNALISM COURSE

Professor Who Is New To College Has Had Wide Experience In Newspaper Work and Journalism Instruction

Beginning next semester a new course, Principles of Journalism, will be offered to the students of Colorado College by Professor Harmon, who made his first appearance on the faculty this fall. Harmon has had wide experience in the journalistic field having been in newspaper work for over ten years before entering the faculty of any college. During this time he edited several papers in North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota and was also interested in advertising companies, being at different times promotion manager of the Publisher's National Service Bureau and managing secretary of the Northwest Daily Press Association.

Mr. Harmon's general field of activity after quitting newspaper publishing was Educational Promotion and Financing in different colleges and universities, among them Creighton University in Omaha and Ellsworth College at Iowa Falls. In both of these schools he taught classes in Journalism and Advertising.

The course, Principles of Journalism to be offered will have English 1 and 2 as a prerequisite and will be a one semester, three-hour credit course. It will be a general survey intended to acquaint the student with the fundamentals of Journalism, and with particular emphasis on writing of news stories. The course includes the history of journalism, organization of newspaper news, and editorial and business departments. There will be analysis of newspaper articles, editori-

(Continued on page 4)

Mierow Will Install Fraternity at D. U.

President Mierow will install a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi Classical fraternity at Denver University on November 11. This will be the Alpha Beta chapter of one of the youngest national fraternities in the country. Eta Sigma Phi was founded in 1924 at the University of Chicago and spread rapidly until up to date there aretwenty-seven chapters scattered throughout nation. Northwestern, Ohio, Kansas, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky universities are represented among other colleges and universities.

Officers of Kappa chapter of Colorado College were installed last night. They are:

President—Ivan Asay.
1st Vice President—Hazel Martin.
2nd Vice President—Jerry Cogan.
Recording Secretary—Mildred Grossurth.
Corresponding Secretary — Ruth Brown.
Treasurer Jamie L. Ross.
Sergenat at Arms — Robert Claude Dentan.

Conference Games

Utah U. vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.
Colorado College vs. Wyoming U. at Laramie.
Mines vs. Colorado University at Boulder.
Utah Aggies vs. Brigham Young U. at Provo.
Colorado Teachers vs. Western State at Gunnison.
Denver U. vs. Iowa University at Iowa City.
Montana State vs. Purdue university at Lafayette.

WILM RETURNS FROM EASTERN COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM

Dr. E. C. Wilm, professor of Philosophy in Colorado College, has returned this week from Springfield, Ohio, where he attended the dedication of the new chemistry-psychology building of Wittenberg college, located at Springfield, Ohio.

Papers, written for the occasion, by world famous psychologists, chemists, and philosophers, were read at the meetings, which were called "A Symposium on Feelings and Emotions." Eminent American and foreign men of letters, and scholars were present and gave addresses and took part in the discussions.

A paper entitled, "The Nature of Feeling: A Systematic Theory", was written by an eminent cousin of Mr. Wilm, Felix Krueger, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, and Director of the Psychological Institute of the University of Leipzig.

Two famous foreign scholars were present and read their papers, they were K. Buehler, Professor of Psychology, University of Vienna, visiting Professor at Johns Hopkins University, and W. Bechterew, Professor of Psychology, University of Lemingrad, Russia, whose paper was entitled "Concerning Emotions as Somatomimetic Reflexes."

Dr. Wilm was very favorably impressed with the dedication and with Wittenberg College.

G. R'S HOLD FIRST MEETING THIS YEAR

Officers for the coming year were elected at the first meeting of the Freshman Girls' Reserves which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, October 21.

The following girls will pilot the organization this year. Gladys Geregathy, who was also last year's president, will head the organization.

Gladys Geregathy - - - President
Jane Whitecraft - - Vice-President
Lorna Dorlac - - - - - Secretary
Eulalia Speir - - - - - Treasurer
Marjorie Gilmore, Tiger Correspondent

ENROLLMENT FIGURES LARGER THAN LAST YEAR NUMBERS

The comparison of enrollment figures at the end of the fourth week of this year with last year's figures for the same period of time show a marked increase in the freshman, junior and senior classes. In the geographical distribution it is found that approximately 300 students come from the Pikes Peak region, 200 from other cities in Colorado and 100 from 28 states and 4 foreign countries. It is interesting to note that the number of students coming from Denver and Pueblo has increased steadily within the past four years. Sixty-three other cities and towns of Colorado are represented in our student body besides Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Manitou. The following states are represented by 5 or more students: California, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, New York Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

COMPARISON OF FIGURES

	1927-28	1926-27
Freshmen - - -	207	185
Sophomores - -	129	176
Juniors - - - -	123	109
Seniors - - - -	93	86
Specials, Visitors and Graduate Students - - -	59	44
Total - - - - -	611	600

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. TOMPKINS WILL SPEAK AT SERVICES

"The Prophets of Today" is the subject of the address which will be given by Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins at the vesper services which will be held at Grace Church, Sunday, October 30 at five o'clock. This is the first of a series of services which will be conducted throughout the year for the benefit of college students. Doctor Tompkins, pestor of the First Congregational Church, was recently appointed chaplain of Colorado College, and has addressed the student body on many occasions.

Although the services are being held through the courtesy of the Episcopal Church at the new Grace Church, all students, regardless of denomination, are invited and urged to attend. Nationally known speakers are obtained for many of the services, and every effort is made to make each service interesting and worthwhile.

On November 20, Bishop Irving P. Johnson, who has addressed the student body on several occasions, will be the speaker. On February 12, the Rev. Frank Nelson of Cincinnati, Ohio will speak. On April 15, the Rev. Aleander MacColl, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, will conduct the services. On a date which will be announced later, the Rev. William S. Scarlett of St Louis, Missouri will speak.

Dr. Leo W. Bortree, a member of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College, is chairman of the vesper committee which includes Dr. Arthur N. Taft, Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins, Dr. C. C. Mierow, Dean C. B. Hershey, Dr. Judson Williams, Alfred Cowles, John Cronk, Miss Josephine Van Fleet, and Miss Olive Swan.

Composer Enrolled In Frosh Class in Colorado College

The other afternoon, while passing Perkins Hall, I heard the organ notes of a Bach Fugue winging their way through an open window. Being a great lover of music, I decided, having no other immediate engagement to occupy my time, to go in and listen. Quietly I seated myself in a back row of the Chapel. I had come in unobserved. The Fugue continued.

There was a hush; stops were being pulled out and pushed in; then began a well-known Mendelssohn Sonata. For fifteen minutes I was mentally transported to a world of visions and fantasies, accompanied by the swelling and diminishing of volume, the variations of tone, and the celerity or slowness of sound. With a suddenness, I was aware of my physical surroundings; the Sonata had come to a close. All this time I sat unnoticed. Then began a rather plantive melody slowly and with a deliberate firmness, gradually working into the most intricate of organ technique, then subsiding to the melancholy theme of the first part. I had never heard the composition, and being interested in familiarizing myself with the works of composers, I asked "What is that?"

The organist turned toward me with a look of surprise. "Oh, I didn't know any one was in here. Are you waiting to practice."

"No," I said, "Quite the opposite. I'm in here to listen to you. I would like to know the name of that last number you played." And with this I walked up to the console.

"It's a Nocturne," come the reply "By whom?"

"Me."

The word "me" set me tingling; I

(Continued on page 4)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OPENS COBURN TO EVENING STUDY

As a result of considerable student agitation, on the subject, led by John Cronk, president of the A. S. C. C., the Board of Trustees of Colorado College at a meeting last Wednesday voted to open Coburn Library for the use of students at night, during the remainder of the present semester.

This concession is to be merely an experiment, but, if successful this semester, it will be adopted as a permanent policy of the college. It has long been felt by the students that the privilege of using the library in the evenings would be a stimulus to study and the result of this action will be watched with interest.

According to the new plan which will go into effect next Monday, Coburn will be open continuously from 7:45 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. on all week days and on Saturdays the building will be closed at 6 P. M. as usual.

Miss Ruth Edwards, Librarian at the West Junior high school will be in charge from 6 to 9:30 P. M. Miss Edwards is a graduate of C. C. in the class of 1925 and received her B. S degree at Simmons Library School at Boston, Massachusetts in 1926. A student helper will also be appointed for evening duty.

GIRL SCOUTS OFFER LEADER'S COURSE

Tuesday and Thursday nights, October 25, to November 11 inclusively the Girl Scout Organization will hold a leaders' training course at the Girl Scout house, 518 N. Nevada from 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

This course, which is open to any girl of Colorado College, is being conducted by Miss Julia Hamp and Miss Jane Quackenbush. During the meetings, discussion will take place as to the work of local and national headquarters, and aims of the organization. Principles for planning programs, ceremonies, and recreational material will be studied.

From 7:30 to 8:00, there will be tenderfoot work for those who wish it. Model troop meetings and discussion will occupy the hours of 8:00 to 9:00

FROSH GRIDSTERS IN BAD SHAPE FOR GO WITH SOLDIERS

Old Man Gloom hovered over Coach Walt Hughes and his Baby Bengals today as time is drawing near for their clash with the powerful Army team at Fort Logan Saturday. Following several injuries incurred in the Western State game the Frosh find themselves without reserve force and a badly disabled forward wall.

The regular backfield will probably be intact for the game with E. Hampton calling signals and Irwin and Dau holding down the halfback positions. Hinkly, star line smasher, is in good shape to take the fullback job. On the line, however, things are in a very serious condition. The forward wal returned from Gunnison in bad shape and few have recovered as yet.

Hakes, regular center, is undoubtedly out for some time as the result of the last game. He was injured more severely than any of the others. Burno, who was going good at a guard position, discovered just this week that he was carrying a cracked shoulder and will be unable to play. Rothaermel is still laid up with his pet leg. Heerwagen is the victim of an injured back, and McDavid's knee is troubling him to some extent. Thus the entire forward wall is disrupted and reserve material is scarce. Coach Hughes has

(Continued on page 4)

WYOMING IS PREPARED FOR FIGHTING TIGERS

Van de Graaff Does Not Look For Set Up And Bengals Are Coached To Break Up Strong Aerial Attack

The roaring Tigers entrained for Laramie this morning at 10 o'clock for their battle with the Wyoming Cowboys. The entire squad was loaded on the special car designated for them. Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell are accompanying the team. The Tigers had their last workout this morning at eight, which consisted of signal calling and a few light exercises. This will be the last practice before the struggle up the way Saturday.

The last week found the Tiger mentors directing the men in breaking up an aerial attack and perfecting a defense against the flying pigskin. The Frosh used Wyoming plays as well as the Cowboys' passing game. The Bengals played havoc with the first year boys, but they lacked the passing arm of a man like George, the Cowboy hurler who throws the oval for many markers and is a sharpshooter in his direction. Wyoming is the team of forward passes and the Tigers will have to be very careful when they are showered with the aerial barrage. However the Tigers will also uncover a passing game which will worry the Cowboy backs. The Tiger hurler is Clark, who throws the ball as far as sixty yards with accurracy. The "Galloping Ghost" should be at the heights Saturday against the Wyoming

(Continued on page 4)

Parsons Lauds Tiger Team In Denver Post

"Poss" Parsons, sports editor of the Denver Post and one of the leading football authorities of the Rocky Mountain region is evidently much impressed with Coach Van de Graaff's 1927 Tiger machine. In his last Sunday's article Parsons said in part:

"Colorado college's victory over the highly touted Bobcats convinced me of three things, namely, the Tigers are the smartest team in the conference; Coach Van de Graaff has the best aerial attack, and last, the C. C. team's true strength has never been revealed. Just how good the Tigers are will not come out until some team is able to press them to the limit. I think there is much latent power in the Bengal outfit and when the time comes some great football will be uncovered.

"One of C. C's best assets is the fine blocking and running of interference. The linesmen on the short side get over and help cut down the secondary line of defense, while the backs are always making sure the end is out of the play. The Tigers generally cut down their opponents by using just one man to accomplish the job. Hardly ever was it necessary to put two men on one.

"With Clark and Vandenberg passing the Tigers will be hard to stop when they take to the air. Both of these men can toss the pigskin forty yards without effort and they can shoot it to a desired spot."

Mid Semester Reports

Students are reminded that mid-semester reports, indicating the quality of work being done by the student during the first half of the semester, are sent to students and parents at the middle of each semester. These reports will be handed in to the office of the Registrar by the instructors on Saturday, November 12.

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

The between Class "Cones", the sandwich materials and candy, the ice creams and ices for class and club functions.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 930

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1180

LIBRARY OPENEO.

We welcome the announcement that Coburn Library is to be opened at night. Now it is up to students to make use of this privilege to insure the building remaining open for the rest of the year. Careful check is going to be made of the number who come there to study during the evening hours. Lets make the best use of this opportunity.

VESPERS SUNOAY.

This Sunday marks the beginning of the Vesper services to be held at the Grace church for C. C. students. Services begin promptly at five and will not last over an hour. Such a service gives the students an opportunity to come together for a devotional hour and to hear a speaker who has something of value to give. The Tiger today gives a list of the speakers who will address Vespers each month. We are sure it will be worth your while to attend.

C. C. COMES THROUGH.

Before a great crowd of alumni and in one of the greatest aerial football games ever seen in the Rocky Mountain Conference, the Colorado College Tigers practically ruined Montana State's chances for the 1927 title. From newspaper accounts and the portrayal of the game on the electric grid, the Bobcats were matched with a brilliant team, one whose powers are not to be under-rated in any section of the country.

The Bobcats, while hopelessly outclassed, put up a fight in the second half which won them the admiration of all their followers in the west. It takes a team of men to play desperately to the last ditch when victory is out of the question. More we cannot say for our team. May they do the same, and we know they will, at Purdue next Saturday.

—Montana Weekly Exponent.

WHY PROCRASTINATE?

With mid-term quizzes dangerously imminent, many students find that they have not even begun their quarter's work. As long as the system of examinations as it now operates is used in American colleges, most of the studying done on any course will be done during the day and night before an examination in that course.

Students are prone to neglect the benefits gained by several short reviews of a subject for the more fleeting facts memorized in a long session immediately before his quiz. We all seem to prefer cramming—with its accompanying stimulants to keep us awake and its resultant headaches and sleepy countenances—to systematic study at regular intervals throughout the quarter.

Because our procrastination has left us unprepared at the end of the first four weeks, we should reform our ways so as to be ready for final examinations. But we won't. That's the sad part.

Silver and Gold.

SOCIETY

A benefit bridge party will be given by Contemporary society, Saturday, October 29, at the Day Nursery. Gertrude Griffin is in charge of the tickets and reservations can be made by calling her.

* * *

The Exclamation Club pledged eighteen girls on Wednesday night. The pledges are: Margaret Weinberger, Glenn Streams, Barbara Potter, Ruth Atkins, Marjorie Morrell, Francis Thatcher, Charlotte Brown, Edith Moore, Christine Cotton, Dorothy Davidson, Ruth Jackson, Dorothy Faus, Elizabeth Crannell, Mildred Broadbent, Emmy Lou Bowman, Jane Lowell, Lucille Conroy and Maxine Cooley.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Mierow entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Clegg Owen, who is leaving soon for Chicago. Miss Owen has been Dr. Mierow's secretary since her graduation in 1922.

The guests were Miss Owen, Coach Van de Graaff, Robert Swan, Frank West, Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Hazel Earle, Miss Jane Quackenbush, Miss Amanda Ellis, and Mr. Penland.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Grimes of this city to A. Meldon Johnson, son of Mrs. A. T. Johnson, was solemnized at the First Christian church, Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Hyde of Denver, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, to which Miss Grimes belongs, was maid of honor. Russell DeFries was best man. Thomas B. Seeley, Harry A. McColl, Wilber Haynes, and Raymond Phillips were ushers.

Miss Grimes is a graduate of the University of Colorado. She also took a dramatic course at Cunnock School of Dramatic Art of Los Angeles and is a member of the Drama League of Colorado Springs and has taken part in many of the plays presented here.

Mr. Johnson attended Colorado College and is a member of the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. For the past eight years he has been a member of the advertising staff of the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Louise Danks to Arthur W. Van Lopik, which was made recently is of interest in college circles. Miss Danks is a graduate of Colorado College, class of 1926, and is a member of the Hypatia Literary Society. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Danks, well known residents here.

* * *

Carlton Sassee of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and John Mullen of Colorado Springs have been pledged recently to Delta Alhpa Phi fraternity.

OTTEN REPRESENTS COLLEGE IN LIONS

John Otten is representing Colorado College as an honorary member of the Lion's Club. For the past two years he has been elected from among the students because of his ability as a singer and entertainer. Last year he was accompanied by John Emmerson, a pianist, but as he is now in France, Robert Swanson, a C. C. freshman, plays for the Lions.

GLEE CLUB DISBANDS FOR THIS SEMESTER

Mr. Miller, director of the men's glee club has announced that the organization has been forced to disband for this semester because of a lack of first tenors. Mr. Miller plans to reorganize the club next semester.

NOTICE

Lost, on October 24, a small gray purse containing key and compact. Return to Claudine Sellers, Chapel seat F 10. Reward.

NOTICE

LOST — Sophomore English book and blue purse Thursday morning. Purse contains glasses. Ezabelle Totten, Chapel seat S 6. Reward.

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MANAGER SELECTED FOR JUNIOR FARCE

The officers of the Junior class have appointed Jim Killian to manage the annual Junior Farce, which is to be given some time in December.

The class is very fortunate in securing the assistance of E. Benson Sargent in the production of this year's play. Mr. Sargent is well known throughout the west for his ability as a producer, and the class hope to be able to bring this year's farce up to the high standard maintained in previous years.

The announcement for the try outs will be made soon.

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A Grad's Opinion

The Barbecue on Friday night
Was a gay and erstwhile merry sight,
But to an old and selfish grad
Compared with our day, it was bad.

Although its great heat did annoy
The big bright bonfire was a joy
And made a very fitting set
For all the acts thereafter met.

It's every true of the President
His speech, though short, is always meant.
His talk is funny and full of wit
You hear his voice where e'er you sit.

Miss Parshall's dance was very good
And satisfied your peppy mood
Likewise with her we class as well
The Hampton Special, as all will tell.

The Freshman Act was simply lost
And all those Babies should be tossed.
The blanket scene was lots of fun
'Specially for us whose tossing's done.

The Sophomore stunt was simply punk
In fact, to "tragic" levels sunk,
Not e'en the loyal Sophs did quote
The clever song Miss Crowder wrote.

The crowning blows of everything:
"Our Colorado" they did not sing
The lovely fire was cold and stark
While pies were eaten in the dark.

There was, it seemed, a lack of snap
As though they didn't care a rap;
And left me with a feeling clear:
The Barbecue's end is very near.

Frances Tucker Kirkwood, '23

ASSEMBLY

At next Tuesday's assembly, Roy A. Davis, who has recently returned from the International Rotary convention in Europe will deliver a speech dealing with his experience and impressions abroad.

This talk which is entitled, "A Peep at Europe," has been given by Mr. Davis on various occasions and is highly recommended by all who have heard it.

Alumni Notes

Alfred Cox, '25 is an Athletic coach at a school in Dregon.

* * *

Alice van Diest, '16 has returned to Colorado College, now holding the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology.

* * *

Ruth Agnes Little, '24 is now the Assistant Teacher of Physical Education for the women of the college.

* * *

Bonnie Walker, '25 is teaching at the Drdway High School at Ordway, Colorado.

* * *

Robert Fling, '25 is selling Life Insurance in Dshkosh, Minnesota.

* * *

Frank Barnett, '27, is employed by the Kalvinator Company of Minnesota.

* * *

Joseph Betz, '26 is attending the Harvard Business School.

* * *

Anne Small, '25 is teaching in a Deaf and Blind school in New Hampshire.

* * *

Helen Sewall, '26 is still another school-ma'am at Washington School in this city.

* * *

Margaret Smith, '26 is teaching in the High School at Silverton, Colorado.

* * *

Dorothy Swan, '26 is Riding Instructor at a prominent Girl's school in New York.

* * *

Gladys Theobald, '26 is a teacher of mathematics at Wray, Colorado.

* * *

Clare Thomas, '26 is employed in the Colorado Springs Post Office.

* * *

Eloise van Diest, '26 is teaching in the kindergarten at Fairview School in Denver, Colorado.

* * *

Margaret Wilson, '26 is employed in the laboratory at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

* * *

Robert Drmes, '26 is the principal of the Ramah, Colorado school.

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NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN
YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald- Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
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Girls See Practice From High Balconies

The girls of Bemis and McGregor are sending Coach Twitchell a pair of field glasses. Then perhaps he will not make any more statements in chapel that girls do not watch football practice. Most any afternoon, around the halls, you can see girls perched in the windows of their room, watching their particular heroes perform. The team should know that it has many interested spectators behind curtains. Some of the girls who understand such things even explain all the trick plays to us; so we know just what our team is doing. The rest of us who don't know much about football except to yell when the crowd yells, really get a huge kick out of cheering for the team between French translations. Give us credit, Coach.

Pan Pan Manager

John Cronk announced in student assembly yesterday that applications for the managership of Pan Pan must be in the hands of Claudine Sellers, or himself by next Tuesday.

Pan Pan is the annual vaudeville entertainment of Colorado College, in which every organization on the campus presents an act of comedy or tragedy in farce style.

OUR TIGER TEAM

God bless the mighty Tiger team
That wins us three games straight,
That practices and practices
From early until late.

Hurrah for their good team work
Straight thinking headwork, too,
So here's a boost from all of us,
And Tigers, here's to you!

—Charlene Hopson.

TIGER WYOMING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

ball promoters. In all the Tiger team is in fairly good shape for the fray. Harrison and Fat Cecil are not in such good condition, however, but can be used if the necessity arises. Leggett is still troubled with his bum knee and is not expected to see a lot of action for awhile. Cecil has been troubled with the injured ankle and will be benched unless needed badly. The "Four Runners" of disaster are all intact except for a few strips of tape.

The game is expected to be more or less of a high class nature. Dazzling plays, especially in the aviation department are in order, with both teams nearly matched. The Wyoming offensive and defensive ability is rather weak and should the Tiger backs once start piercing the Cowboy line, they will be hard to stop. Wyoming has a fairly fast and weighty team but if the Tiger Fight manifests itself as it did last Saturday the Tigers subs should see action. To bring the Cowboys off their ponies would add much to the Tiger prestige.

CUB GAME AT LOGAN

(Continued from page 1)

hardly any kind of a line into shape for Saturday's tilt. He is doing remarkably well however and the Baby Tigers do not expect to be routed by the boys in brown.

Lineup for the game is, as yet, tentative but Webb will probably start at the center position, Wilson and Conley at guard holes, McDavid and Hayden will in all guesses be stationed at tackles. Hen Milne and Harry Hampton will fight for the Cubs at the wings. E. Hampton will broadcast with Hinkley at full and Irwin and Dain at the halves.

The Frosh go by bus to Logan Saturday morning. The fortunte of the game lies in their ability to crack up the Soldier's offense. The final results are not to be reckoned with since the Logan men are of unknown quality and the apparent injuries coupled with hard luck on the Freshman eleven make a hard job for the best dopesters.

INTERVIEW WITH A COMPOSER

(Continued from page 1)

was in the presence of a composer! Immediately I tactfully set about asking questions, and this is what I learned!

John W. Haussermann, Jr. the organist to whom I had been listening, was born in Manila, August 21, 1909. At the age of five, he began his piano studies with Gamderdelli, an Italian pianist. At the age of six, his family moved to a country estate in Ohio, near Cincinnati. There Haussermann resumed his studies in piano, and studied under Mlle. Weidinger and Mlle. Wulff. In 1922, he returned, with his family, to Manila, where he studied harmony and counter point with Dr. Ebeneezer Cook, the celebrated composer. Two years later, Haussermann enrolled in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, studying piano, harmony, counterpoint, solfeggio and organ under Parvin Titus, a pupil of the celebrated French organist, Dupre.

Mr. Haussermann has composed about thirty-eight operas, or works, Among the list are: nine conatas for piano, two sonatas for organ, five songs, three suites for organ, and a great many salone compositions for violin, organ, and the piano.

Mr. Haussermann is a member of the freshman class at Colorado College this year.

COMPARISON OF FIGURES

(Continued from page 1)

Men - - -	327	328
Women - -	284	277
Included in numbers given above are		
Foresters - - -	16	14
and Engineers	42	40

JOURNALISM COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

als and features, with attainment of a clear forceful style by a class study of the essentials of newspaper English. The class work will consist of lectures, discussion, practice in newsgathering, newswriting, and editing and much practical work can be accomplished by cooperation with the Tiger.

The journalism course is especially recommended for all Tiger staff members as it will give them a great deal of technical information which has not been obtainable before. Harmon is well fitted to teach the class and will be sure to make it interesting. All those who are at all interested in the field of newspaper activity will find it a source of very valuable information.

If the number taking the course next semester warrants, Mr. Harmon will probably offer several courses in journalism next year.

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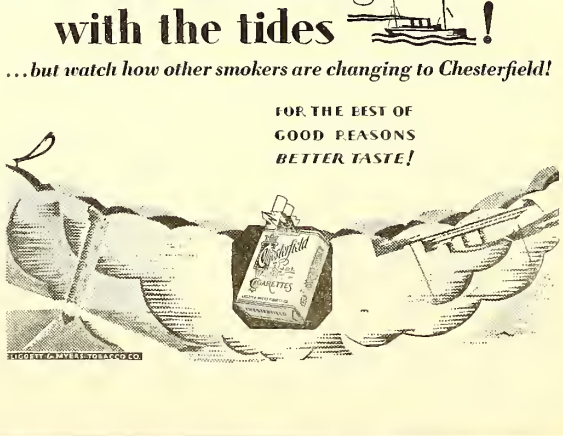

Every student is going to Boulder special or no special. Make arrangements now to be there for the game.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

All Growlers are requested to meet in the large box office immediately following assembly today.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927 | Number 14

FRESHMEN BEAT ARMY IN CLASSY FASHION

Hayden, Webb and Hinkley Perform Nicely; Irwin Injured in First Part But Returns in Fourth

Eleven husky Baby Tigers smashed, passed and ran their way around a heavier and supposedly more powerful team at Fort Logan last Saturday, and returned to their lair with the long end of a 12-0 score. The Frosh played the best game of the year and deserved a larger score than the one resulting.

The Black and Gold forward wall was the deciding factor in the Freshman victory. A hundred per cent. improvement was evidenced over the last game with Western State. The stars of the line were undoubtedly Hayden, star tackle for the Frosh, and McDavid his running mate on the other side of the line. The guards also played the best game of the season. Wilson, Schorr, and Heerwagen were towers of strength on the defense and the heavier soldier team seemed unable to gain. Webb, who has only lately been playing center played a remarkable game against the captain of the Army team.

The Freshman backfield, which has been playing very consistent ball all year, came through with the much needed punch to put the game on ice. Hinkley, Cub fullback and line-smasher, who was acting captain early snagged a toss from E. Hampton and put the ball on the five yard line. On the next play this same gentleman carried the ball over for the first score of the game. The try for point failed. The second quarter was outstanding only for the fumbles committed and, like the third quarter, was mainly a kicking duel with the ball changing hands frequently. In the second quarter the Cubs rushed the ball to the

(Continued on page 4)

MONTANA SENIORS DON NEW JACKETS

Bozeman, Montana, R. M. I. P. Service)—Wearers of the blue and gold—is the nickname for the seniors at Montana State College who this year inaugurated the tradition of wearing senior jackets. These blazers of blue felt trimmed with gold braid and which carry the Bobcat emblem and the numerals "28" have proved very popular judging by the large number of students appearing in the recognized senior garb.

BEAT BOULDER

It has been reported that, in regard to next Saturday's football game between Colorado College and Colorado University at Boulder, the Silver and Gold is expecting to win.

Saturday will be Boulder's fiftieth anniversary and their homecoming day. Every Boulder player has signed a pledge on paper that they will beat the Tigers or die in their tracks. Let's have eleven coffins sent to Boulder and everyone be there to help bury Colorado!

Present Day Problems in Mexico Discussed

Jose Kelley of Mexico, talked before several classes Friday on present-day conditions in Mexico. Mr. Kelley recently attended the convention of the American Federation of Labor held at Los Angeles ,California, as a delegate of the Mexican Labor Federation. He is now lecturing in various universities and colleges of the U. S. concerning the political situation in Mexico. Mr Kelley was brought here through the influence of Mr. Ben Charington, director of the foundation for social sciences at Denver University.

Mr. Kelley made the statement that the people of the United States know less about Mexico than any other nation in the world. Mexico has been in the throes of a revolution since 1910. At that time ninety percent of a population numbering 16 millions were illiterate. The spread of education was

(Continued on page 4)

Calling at Sorority Domiciles is Banned

A severe blow has been dealt the sorority houses at the University of Denver by the latest faculty ruling. Open house nights have been banned. Parents were the first to complain and later protests were made by the fraternity officials who complained that the fraternity brothers had been coming to the meetings late or not at all. They requested an eight o'clock curfew and their request has been granted. Moreover, the officials went further. If a man be found on the premises of any sorority after 7 P. M. the sorority shall have its social privileges suspended for the remainder of the semester.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING AT BEMIS SATURDAY

Mrs. C. C. Mierow was elected president of the Woman's Educational society of Colorado college at the thirty-eighth annual meeting held at Bemis hall Saturday. Preceding the business session of the annual conference was a luncheon which was attended by 112 guests. Members of the board were the hostesses.

With a permanent endowment of $27,055.02, not including the sum of $4,374.10 lent to students, the finances of the society are in excellent condition, according to the annual report of Mrs. C. H. Sisam, the treasurer. Her report further stated that the endowment is divided into four scholarship funds and three loan funds.

Concerning the general student loan fund, which is accumulated thru annual dues, interest on investments and returned student loans, Mr. Sisam's report showed that $1,010 was lent to 11 students this year. More than $16,000 has been lent by the society since it is estimated that 300 students

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL TO CREATE NATURE PRESERVE

Cheyenne school which holds the name of being one of the most unique schools in the country, is carrying out a new project. The proposed plan will materially add to that reputation. The school has just purchased a 7-acre tract of wooded land from the Stratton estate for the purpose of establishing a nature study preserve.

This land is to the south of the schoolgrounds and adjoining them. All trees and shrubs native to Colorado and not already growing in the preserve will be plauted. Every specie of wild flower will be represented, and later on a pool will be constructed for aquatic life. Large trays for bird feeding are to be placed throughout the grounds to attract all kinds of birds.

This natural woodland has been acquired at a nominal price but the transfer deed provides that it shall never be used for any other purpose than that proposed. If it should be put to any other use, the property will revert to the Stratton estate.

Mr. Lloyd Shaw, principal of Cheyenne school, estimates that five years' work will be sufficient to complete the tree garden. A network of trails will make every part of the tract readily accessible without marring its beauty, and the preserve is open to the public. When completed it will contain every kind of tree and flower characteristic of Colorado as well as our birds and animals.

PETITION TO BUILD "C" IS PRESENTED BY UNIVERSITY

A petition for permission to erect a letter "C" on Flagstaff mountain was recently submitted to the Parks and Planning Board by the University of Colorado.

While many colleges and universities have utilized natural topographical features of the landscape, such as mountains, for the erection of letters indicating and advertising the school, the University of Colorado has made no such contribution, the petition points out. It seems that a large majority of the University students favor it, because the location of the University to all those visiting Boulder would then be evident.

A heretofore weighty argument against the "C" is disposed of by

(Continued on page 4)

ALTHO OUTPLAYED, JUNGLE CATS DEFEAT COWBOYS 12-8 IN NIP-AND-TUCK TUSSLE

Fought in Slush Four Inches Deep; J. Phelps Star of Game With Punting; Tigers Used Only Ten Different Formations During Whole Struggle; Van De Graaff Now Pointing for C. U. Next Saturday

Farmer Eleven Downs Utah in Hard Battle

In perhaps the most unexpected result last week, the Colorado Aggies emerged victorious from a hard tussle with the Red Devils from Utah University, 12 to 0. Both Aggie touchdowns came as a result of breaks but the Farmers outplayed the Utes throughout the game and were clearly entitled to a victory. It was Utah's first defeat in two years.

At Denver, the Haskell Indians took the measure of Regis college 7 to 6, in a close game. Regis scored in the first period when Douglas sprinted 77 yards to a touchdown, Reardon failing to kick goal. The Red Men took the oval over the chalk-line for a marker in the second period on a beautiful pass. It was estimated that a crowd of 7,500 was in attendance.

Playing a nip and tuck game for three quarters, the Colorado University eleven finally came out of its slump and defeated the Colorado School of Mines 28 to 18. The Miners led at the half 12 to 7. Buck Smith, Silver and Gold scoring ace, counted for three tallies during the fray and raised his total in the conference scoring column.

The Mountaineers from Western State won their first conference game

(Continued on page 4)

INCREASE SHOWN IN ENROLLMENT

Bozeman, Montana, (R. M. I. P. Enrollment here has reached 903, according to figures given out by the registrar's office. This represents an increase of 35 more students over any fall quarter in the history of the institution. The College of Engineering leads with 409, the College of Household and Applied Arts follows with 224, the College of Applied Science is third with 154, and the College of Agriculture is last with 116. Seventy-five more are expected to register this quarter.

(Continued on page 4)

The Colorado College Tigers now lead the conference race by virtue of a win over the up and coming Cowboys from Wyoming U. That the game was bitterly contested is now history. It was the supreme effort of a fighting crowd of half-frozen Tigers that turned back the Wyoming backs on four different times within the Bengal ten-yard line and ultimately squeezed out a victory for Bully Van de Graaff. The Tigers had been given a vast edge before the game and also before that Wyoming blizzard engulfed the town of Laramie. That edge was wiped out as the time for the game approached as a six-inch snowfall greeted the players as they skidded out on the playing field. It almost proved to be too much for the light Bengal line. They say that the Colorado College gridders were outplayed, but no one has said that they were out-fought. They weren't and therein lies the reason for the victory. Breaks and fumbles were frequent.

It was Home-coming for the Bronc-Busters and many an old grad trekked back to the old corral to see a vastly improved Brown and Gold team slide through the Tigers for ten first downs as compared with five for C. C. They outscrimmaged the Bengals, too, but lacked the final punch and fight necessary to cross the Jungle Cat's goal line for enough markers to salt the game. Strange to relate, Wyoming completed five passes in spite of the adverse weather conditions. The Tigers attempted only one which missed Capt. Phelps' fingers by scant inches. "Fat" Phelps must be credited with remarkable kicking. He put his teammates out of danger several times with some fine punts which were good considering the ball was as slippery and elusive as the proverbial greased "porky." "Corpulent" Cecil came through in this game with some of the stuff that he displayed against Colorado Aggies last year. Time and again the big Bengal guard broke through with his tremendous weight and nailed Wyoming backs for huge losses. He was the outstanding member of the Tiger forward wall last Saturday. "Dutch"

(Continued on page 11)

Colorado University to Hold Three Day Semi-Centennial Celebration This Week

Marking the end of its first fifty years, the University of Colorado will celebrate with a three-day program on Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Six men of national prominence in the fields of religion, philosophy, the social order, art, science, and literature, will give fifty-minute addresses. The cornerstone of the Student Union Memorial building will be laid and the most elaborate program in homecoming history at the University will be carried out. A number of Honorary degrees will be conferred at a special University convocation.

Speakers and their subjects are:

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Scholar and statesman who did much in the winning of the eight-hour day in the steel industry, "Religion and Modern Life;" Dean Frederic J. E. Woodbridge of the Graduate School of Columbia University, "Philosophy and Modern Life;" Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard University Law School, "The Social Order and Modern Life;" Dr. Lorado Taft, American sculptor, lecturer and writer, "Art and Modern Life;" Dr. Robert A. Milliken, noted physicist, chairman of the administrative council of the California Institute of Technology, "Science and Modern Life;" and Dr. Paul Shorey, head of the department of Greek, University of Colorado, "Letters and Modern Life."

Classes will be suspended so that students and faculty may attend these addresses, and Boulder citizens will be asked to close their business and join in the celebration.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on Friday, Nov. 4, at a University Convocation in Macky auditorium following an academic procession. Names of those to receive degrees, including a number of alumni, will not be announced until later.

The program for Saturday, Nov. 5, Homecoming Day, includes an historical parade, the laying of the cornerstone of the $200,000 Student Union Memorial Building, an alumni beefsteak fry, the football game with Colorado College, a buffet supper, and presentation by the Players Club of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Tiger is Fifth of Campus Publications That Have Been Printed by Students

Contrary to the statement made in a recent issue, The Tiger was not the first publication on the Colorado College campus. It had four predecessors.

As early as 1880, there appeared a newspaper which was known as "The Occident." It was sold for a nickel a copy. However this publication was very short lived since there were only four issues of it.

The following year a group of students got together and published "The Occidental Mirror." This was a successful little magazine and continued for three years.

In 1885, "The Pikes Peak Echo" became the college publication. Like one of its predecessors it only lasted for one school year and then died out.

When the gay nineties came in, they brought with them another magazine known as "The Collegian" which endured until 1899. In April of its last year, "The Tiger" was organized and ran in opposition to "The Collegian." The opposition became so great that it was necessary to recognize one of the publications as the superior so for its last number "The Collegian" combined with "The Tiger." The following year "The Tiger" ruled supreme.

For twelve years "The Tiger" was the only publication on the campus. It was the conveyor of news as well as the means of literary expression until in 1912 "The Kinuklinik" was started. This magazine was purely a literary one and flourished until 1917. It had to be discontinued because the business men of Colorado Springs did not feel that they could support two publication of the college and gave all their support to "The Tiger."

Files of all these publications are in the Library but they are not in the general reference room. Mr. Ormes, the librarian has spent some 20 years in collecting the magazines and does not feel that copies which he has made such an effort to collect should be freely used. No file had ever been kept of these publications and only by continuous search and applications to alumni were these copies gathered together.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 926

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1150

As each freshman class enters Colorado College there is implanted in every member of it, along with Math I and Biology I, an eager desire to see the colors of the University of Colorado trailed in the dust by a Tiger team. This desire continues to burn throughout college and, I suppose, on through the years of alumni-ship. It is a worthy aim, and is the main cause of the spirit which goes to make a C. C.-C. U. contest the colorful spectacle that it is.

Next Saturday, the Tigers go to Boulder for the annual clash with their traditional foe, and there is every indication of a great battle—a battle that no student of this school should miss. Such events as these are the means by which colleges are made out of diploma-mills. If you came to college for an education don't stay away from this game.

The chance of beating Boulder on its own Homecoming Day is too promising and far too thrilling to allow anyone to stay in town this weekend. Then too, the Tigers appear to be headed for their first championship in years, and a section of frenzied rooters might help them to dispose of this obstacle on their path.

But don't let anyone do your rooting for you. If your health is good and your intentions right be there and help beat Boulder.

—G. J.

POTTERS CLAY

The following story won honorable mention, a place equivalent to second prize, in the Poetry contest which is yearly conducted by the English department of Colorado College. "Man of the Smiles" was submitted by Elizabeth Smith, then a member of the Freshman class. The tone of the story is uniform throughout; the situations well realized while the dramatic possibilities are not overworked but have the simplicity of treatment that is almost invariably effective.

MAN OF THE SMILES

Peter was called the smiling man. A laugh, a cheery grin in which all his white teeth showed, that was Peter. He was not poor, he was not rich, he was one of the countless hordes of "just men." He was not wise, he was not a moron. He was not old, but he was young. Oh, hopelessly young.

Peter was engaged to be married to a girl almost as cheery as himself. When they were together they laughed and laughed about almost anything, about Peter's bright new tie or France's new way of waving her hair. Their meetings usually ended in a good-natured rough-house in which Frances came out a little the worse for wear, but smiling and undaunted. Then there was the pleasant task of getting her hair combed. Of course she couldn't go home looking like a Zulu, so with Peter's help, they usually succeeded in making it look quite a bit worse.

"Fun," Peter told me one day, "Is the only thing in life worth living for. By that I don't mean fun of the practical humorist sort, but whole-hearted enjoyment of everything life brings us. Have a good time and shut your eyes to the nasty things that happen, and they won't get you. There's nothing like being everybody's friend and liking everyone. Try it sometime, and you'll find I'm right," and I was favored with one of his famous toothful smiles. Under the influence of that smile, I was almost inclined to believe he was right. Almost.

Every time I saw Peter and Frances, I caught the contagion of their mood, and played happily with them. I talked and grinned and made puns. I joked with them about their coming marriage. I spoke cheerfully to anyone who might come near us. The three of us chattered and trilled snatches of song as unconsciously as any flock of birds, then we laughed at each other for being so foolish. However, every time they left, I looked dubiously after them, and wondered just a little whether their smiles weren't frozen to their faces. I wondered if they knew how to cry.

Peter abhorred grand opera. "The voluptuousness of the hero and heroine of every opera I have ever seen gets horribly on my nerves," he used to say. "Give me a good musical comedy where everyone is happy and the leads are played by young, good-looking men and women." Peter couldn't stand the more thoughtful poets. "Horrid old image-smashers," he described them, and smiled.

The day came when Peter did not smile. I happened when he and Frances were riding blissfully along a hilly country road, oblivious of everything but themselves. Peter pointed to the sun with a grand flourish of his right hand, while his other hand rested carelessly on the steering wheel. "The old man's grinning," he said, and she answered, "He's grinning at me, silly, he knows my hair needs combing."

"Then he'll laugh pretty soon," Peter stated, and rubbed her head ferociously, until the hair stood out in little spikes.

"Why, you — " Frances began breathlessly. Peter roared. "Look at yourself. Just look at yourself! You look like a little nigger."

She looked at herself indignantly in the mirror she had with her, then grinned captivatingly up at him. "Got a comb?" she asked.

At the moment Peter was reaching in his pocket, he saw with horror that the downhill road the car was on swerved sharply to the right. He turned the steering wheel frantically, the brakes screeched, but the tiny car skidded off the road and rolled to the bottom of the hill.

They took him out of the wreck, one leg completely smashed and his face horribly mangled. Frances was dead.

I went to the hospital as soon as Peter was well enough to receive visitors, and got a rather nasty shock when I saw him. His face was swathed in bandages, only his mouth and eyes showing, and they were tired, haunted. I knew that only the stump of one leg was hidden under the covers. I knew that he suffered terrible pain. I could see that from the look in his eyes and his clenched mouth.

Our talk at first was a little stilted, the conventional. "I'm sorry as hell this happened, Pete," and the "Oh' I'm alright. Don't worry about me." But finally he broke out, "I've got to tell you before they send you away. She — she died smiling. They never got her, the nasty things I was telling you about one day. They got me, got me hard, just as I knew they would. I knew it, I tell you, but I grinned anyhow, and now look at me. I will never smile again. It hurts me. But she—you don't know how glad I am she hadn't suffered. I've only got one leg and not even a smile any more, besides the knowledge that it was all my fault to torture me the rest of my days.

"God, old man, what have I ever done? Why did it happen to me? I haven't been a rotter or a cheat, have I? I've always been kind to everyone, haven't I? Why did this come? Can you tell me why?

I couldn't answer a question like that. I looked down at the twisted mouth and the tortured, pleading eyes, and knew I would have to say something. "If it hadn't been this, it would have been something else," I said, rather inanely, "None of us can be happy all of our lives, Pete. Something is bound to happen some time to shake us a little, and we've got to be men enough to stand for it."

"Couldn't it have been a little easier? God knows I knew something would happen, but this — It hurts, hard . . . I'm so glad she never knew, old man, so darned glad."

The nurse entered briskly and sent me away. I left him there, the wounded look in his eyes. About Frances,—well, I had seen her face before they buried her.

"I'm going to shoot the bug thash married my wife!"

"Be shtill!! We don't want no murdersh around here!"

"Thish ain't goin' to be no murder. Thish ish goin' to be shuicide."—

Greencastle, Ind. — A brown derby was the award given to the student in the graduating class of OePauw university who did the least work towards graduation. Skill in bluffing, in picking "snap" courses and in cutting class was the basis upon which the award was made.

Simultaneously with the awarding of the derby, a calla lily, known as the "white lily", was placed upon the chest of the biggest "snake" of the class—he who had sipped the most tea, and cavorted on the campus with the largest number of coeds during his college life.

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Editor is Suspended For Views on Hazing

Occasional bits of information indicate that the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute dispute over hazing has taken a serious turn. The Concordiensis, of Union College, carrying the first detailed account of the suspension of Frank A. Learman, editor of The Polytechnic, for his defense of hazing, indicates that Director Palmer C. Ricketts has met the editor's hysteria with more of his own. Not only was the editor suspended. The Concordiensis says, but his credits for three years of work were cancelled, and his successors will have to permit censorship of the paper. College editors, who looked favorably upon the director's attempt to stamp out hazing, have now come to the defense of Learman. The whole case is evidently one in which both editor and director went to extremes, the one in making much ado about nothing, and the other in meeting the hysterical attack on his methods by taking extreme, and similarly unnecessary, action.

—New Student.

SOCIETY

Anita Osborn entertained the members and pledges of Zetalethian society at a delightful Hallowe'en party at Camp Lavely last Friday evening. The girls all rode up to the cabin above Bruin Inn in a truck filled with straw. There they enjoyed the appetizing supper Mrs. Osborn had prepared and topped the evening off with dancing and games.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a dance at the chapter house, Friday night. The decorations lent a hallowe'en atmosphere. Metzler's orchestra furnished the music. The guests were: Margart Robison, Eva Crowder, Carmen Cross, Margaret Killian, Margaret Bensberg, Margaret Gragg, Doris Butler, Mary Hawk, Evelyn Stubblefield, Dorothy Faus, Jane Whitecraft, Lenore Benning, Naomi Nelson, Betty Meston, Pansy Parshall, Ruth Jackson, Beth Smith, Dorothy Horgan, Florence Conroy, Margaret Baker, Betty Fuller, Marguerite Lindley, Mary Ritter, Georgie Danks, Margaret Tyson, Ray Phillips, arry Wood, Prof. Barnes, and William McMichael. Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry, and Mrs. Mast were chaperons.

Amanda Ellis, '20 is the Assistant Professor of English at Colorado College this year.

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Faculty Committee

The faculty committees for the year 1927-1928 were recently appointed by the committee on committees as follows:

Committee on Committees — The President (ex officio), Mr. Binkley, Mr. Hershey (Terms expire October, 1928), Mr. Lovitt, Mr. Gilmore (Terms expire October, 1929), Mr. Rose (Term expires October, 1930).

Accredited Schools — Mr. Hershey, The Registrar, Mr. Albright, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Daehler, Mr. Keyte, Mr. Russell.

Administration—The President, The Dean of Men, The Acting Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Albright, Mr. Binkley, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Keyte, Mr. Latimer, Mr. Parker, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Wilm.

Admission—Mr. Hershey, Mr. Albright, Mr. Copeland (consulting member), Miss Crouch, Mr. Daehler, Mrs. Morrow.

Advanced Degrees—Mr. Sisam, Miss Bramhall, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Latimer, Mr. McMurtry, Mr. H. E. Mierow, Mr. Penland, Mr. Rose.

Assemblies and Public Lectures — The President, The Dean of Men, The Chaplain of the College, Miss Bramhall, Mr. McMurtry.

Assembly Officers—Mr. Penland.

Athletics—Mr. Gilmore, The Director of Athletics, The Graduate Manager of Athletics, The Director of Physical Education for Women, Mr. Albright, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Okey.

Curriculum and Schedule — The President, The Dean of Men, The Acting Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Binkley, Miss Buck, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Mathias, Mr. Sisam.

Honors—Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Boucher, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. H. E. Mierow.

Individual Courses—Mr. McMurtry, The Dean of Men, The Acting Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Daehler, Miss Hartness, Mr. Lovitt, Mr. Parker, Mr. Penland.

Library—The Librarian, The President, Mr. Boucher, Miss M. Davis, Mr. Frendenberger, Miss Hutsinpillar, Miss Kampf, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Swart.

Music—The Dean of the Department of Music, The President, Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Dietrich, Mr. Fink, Miss Gresswold, Mrs. Landes, Mrs. Reutlinger, Mrs. Tucker.

Museum — Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Keyte.

Publications—Mr. Daehler, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Parker, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Wilm.

Reinstatement — Mr. Douglas, Mr. Albright, Mr. Boucher.

Research—Mr. Lovitt '(term expires 1932), Mr. Binkley (term expires 1931), Mr. Douglas (term expires 1930), Mr. H. E. Mierow (term expires 1929), Mr. Wilm (term expires 1928), the Chairman of the Publications Committee (ex officio).

Rules — Mr. Lovitt, Mr. Daehler, Miss Hartness, The Registrar (consulting member).

Scholarships — The President, The Dean of Men, The Acting Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Copeland, Miss Hartness, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Swart, Miss van Diest.

Student English—Mr. Rose, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Gilmore, Miss Graves, Miss Hood, Miss Hutsinpillar, Mr. Moll.

Student Relations — The Dean of Men, The Acting Dean of Women, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Binkley, Miss E. Davis, Miss Hartness.

Representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference—Mr. Gilmore.

Class Officers — Freshman, Mr. Copeland; Sophomore, Mr. Okey; Junior, Mr. Gilmore; Senior, Mh. C. C. Mierow; Special, Mr. McMurtry.

Teacher: "Aloysius in the sentence, 'I saw the girl do the high hurdles,' how many i's would you use?"

Aloysius: "Need you ask?"

D.U. Clarion

* * *

The confident freshman rushed up to the lofty sophomore.

"Where in Hell have I seen you before? he yelled."

"What part of Hell are you from?"

Student Life

Wonder What's Become of . . . . ?

EDITED BY RANDALIN TRIPPEL

Frances Tucker, '23 married Arthur Kirkwood who is connected with Giddings and Kirkwood Department Store of Colorado Springs.

* * *

Jack Dern, '24 is in the coffee business in Denver, Colorado running a Branch store of the Derngood Coffee Co. of this city.

* * *

Bruce Anderson, '24 is a chemist in the U. S. Navy Arsenal in Delaware. He married Marguerite Thompson formerly a student at Colorado College.

* * *

Willard Douglas Corley, '23 is managing the Corley Highway in Colorado Springs.

* * *

Ray Carr Green, '23 is a doctor now at the U. S. Marine Hospital in New York.

* * *

Christina Crane, '25 is an Instructor in the Foreign Language Department at the University of Oregon.

* * *

Robert Crowder, '25 is employed by the Tucker-Dodson Clothing Company of this city.

* * *

Helen Fairbanks, '25 is teaching in the Montrose High School at Moutrose, Colorado.

* * *

Clifford Fritchle, '25 is employed at the Exchange National Bank of Colorado Springs.

* * *

Frank Gallo, ex-'25 is a student at the Medical College of the University of Missouri. He is a Sophomore there this year.

* * *

Hazel Mae Guley, '25 is another school teacher at Walsenburg, Colorado.

* * *

Curtis Haupt, '25 is doing research work in Biology with Dr. Francis Long at the University of California.

* * *

Frank Mahan, '22 is employed by the Kellogg Cereal Company of Minnesota.

* * *

Miriam Malsbury, '25 is teaching in Rocky Ford High School, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

* * *

Wallace Mast, '25 is a junior at the Chicago Theologian School in Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Arthur Matthews, '25 is managing the Matthews Curtain Cleaners Company of this city.

* * *

Ralph Page Monell, '25 is teaching at Cheyenne School here.

* * *

Katherine Morton, '25 is working in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools of El Paso County.

* * *

Kenneth Ogle, '25 is Instructor of Physics at Dartmouth College this year.

* * *

Howard Olson, '25 holds the position of Instructor of Physics at the University of Southern California.

* * *

Robert Swan, '25 is connected with the Business Department at Colorado College.

* * *

Verelene Coleman, '27 married Hayes Walters who is employed by Otis and Company, Stocks and Bonds of this city.

* * *

Helen Crane, '27 is connected with the Foreign Language Department of the University of Oregon. Miss Crane is a member of Phi Beta Kappa from the local chapter at Colorado College.

* * *

Stella Currie, '27 is teaching at the Edison School about fifty-two miles east of Colorado Springs.

* * *

Joy Enyart, '27 has gone back to the farm. He is furthering agriculture on his farm near Ordway, Colorado.

* * *

Bruce Foster, '27 is teaching in the Department of Physics at the University of Oregon.

* * *

Lavinia Gills, '27 is at present spending the winter with her parents in this city but plans on teaching the second semester.

* * *

Maurice Lewis, '27 is selling tomb stones for the Van Briggle Pottery Company of this city.

* * *

Dorothy MacDougall, '27 is also substituting in the Denver schools.

* * *

Virginia Manning, '27 is teaching at Kit Carson High School, Kit Carson, Colo.

* * *

Emmet Martin, '27 is an Instructor of Physics at Colorado College.

* * *

Jack Miller, '27 is employed by the Bell Telephone Company of this city.

* * *

Helen Morris, '27 is another schoolma'am at Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

* * *

Merle Powell, '27 is in business with his father and brother Lester Powell, '25 in Las Animas, Colorado. Their sister Katherine Powell is a Freshman at Colorado College this year.

* * *

Among those of the class of '27 who are doing substitute teaching in the Denver schools are Willa Danks, Dorothy Atwater and Marion Hunt.

* * *

William Campbell, Jr., Class of 1918, is one of the new doctors in Colorado Springs, whose practice is fast increasing in volume.

Dorothy Hodgkinson, '27 is teach-Latin and English in the high school of Sugar City, Colo.

* * *

Evangeline Dascomb '24, is head of the department of Physical Education at the Y. W. C. A. in Pasadena, California. She writes that she often attends the luncheons held by C. C. alumni at Los Angeles every month.

* * *

Helen White '27 spent the summer traveling in Europe being in England and Italy a greater part of the time. Miss White returned this fall to teach in the Paonia high school where she is instructor in English and History.

* * *

Ruth Baldwin, '27 is teaching in the high school in Victor, Colorado.

* * *

Martha Belschner, also '27 is connected with the Mathematical department at Colorado College doing graduate work.

* * *

Grace Berkeley, '27 holds a teaching position in the Shamrock High School at Shamrock, Texas.

* * *

Fred Blackford, '27 not bonds but automobiles. He is a salesman for the Oldsmobile Agency at Rocky Ford, Colorado.

* * *

Lyle Brokaw, '27 is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Chicago.

* * *

Wilma Charles, '27 is teaching school at Hanover, Colorado.

* * *

Norma Raley, '27 is spending the winter in California with her parents.

* * *

Elizabeth Sharer, '27 is studying dramatic work with Mr. E. Benson Sargent of this city and plans to continue her work in one of the leading dramatic schools of New York City, leaving in January.

* * *

Elton Slate, '27 is an Athletic Correspondent for the Gazette and Telegraph of Colorado Springs.

* * *

Elizabeth Thomas, '27 is living in Canon City at present.

* * *

Marian Truby, '27 is with a firm of interior decorators at the Broadmoor Art Academy this winter. It will be remembered that Miss Truby majored in art while at Colorado College.

* * *

Richard Warner, '27 is doing graduate work and teaching in the Mathematics Department at the University of Nebraska.

* * *

Linton Gardner, '27 is connected with the Biology Department at the University of Colorado.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it. If you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Dales Herald- Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
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Candidates Quality for Sigma Delta Psi

Three new members have been added to Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity. The men who have completed the strenuous tests are: "Kenneth Speir, Glen Wade, and "Pup" Downing. Last week the tryouts were held on Washburn field. Jo Irish, W. D. Copeland and Prof. Albright conducted the tests.

The fraternity was founded at the University of Indiana in 1912. Very difficult tests must be passed before a man may become a member of the fraternity. The men already in Sigma Delta Psi before last week's tests were "Dutch" Clark, George Gibbs and Keith Sarcander. Many other men tried out and completed some of the events, but met their waterloo on one or two of them. Tryouts will be held again in the spring for these men to complete their tests.

Required events for membership are.

Hand spring; handstand 11 sec. (in two foot circles.)
Fence vault, height of chin.
100 yard swim, 2 min.
Shot put, according to weight.
Baseball throw, 250 feet.
Football punt, 40 yards.
220-yard low hurdles, 31 sec.
Mile run, 6 min.
High jump, 5 ft.
Pole Vault, 8 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump, 17 ft.
100-yard dash, 11 3-5 sec.

One letter in any major sport or two letters in minor sports may be substituted for one event.

Sparks from the Tiger's Tail

Putman (on football field): What can I do to avoid falling hair?

"Hoddy" Johnson: Step to one side.

* * *

HOW TO MAKE HOME BREW LEGALLY!!

Chase wild bull frogs three miles and gather up the hops. To them add ten gallons of tan bark, one-half pint of good shellac, and one bar of homemade soap. Boil 36 hours, then strain through I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. Add one grasshopper to every pint to give it a kick. Pour a little into the kitchen sink; if it takes the enamel off, it is ready for bottling. This receipt is guaranteed to be legal.

* * *

We're wondering what would happen if one of the Smith Brothers, (cough-drop manufacturers) would meet the manufacturer of Old Gold cigarettes.

* * *

Girls should not play strip poker in their dormitories because it is a skin game.

* * *

The first thing the Scotch teach their children is to learn to catch their rubber balls on the first bounce.

* * *

Try this one on your tuba: SHE WAS ONLY AN OSTEOPATH'S DAUGHTER; BUT HOW SHE COULD ROLL THE BONES.

COLORADO U. WOMEN WILL HAVE NEW GYM

The new $205,000 women's gymnasium will be ready for use by Christmas vacation. This building will be equipped throughout to the extent of thousands of dollars. It surpasses anything of its kind in the state, and is way ahead of most women's gymnasiums in the whole country, according to Clare Small, director of physical education for women.

The swimming pool in the new gym will be the same length and five feet wider than that in the men's pool. There will be eighty-five showers for student use, besides extra showers for the faculty. There will be two gym floors, the main one being 62x97 feet, the secondary 52x85.

—Silver and Gold.

Florence Morrow Harmon, '19 is now teaching French and German at Colorado College.

On Other Hills

An expletive "boo" uttered in a rough and ready football game between St. Marys and California last week cost a California end a 15-yard penalty.

Spectators of the game wondered why California was penalized. This is what happened: California punted and Irvine Phillips, California end, charged down the field toward the St. Marys safety man, who held up his hand signalling for a fair catch. Phillips stopped a yard away and said "boo", and the referee promptly paced off a fifteen-yard penalty against California for interfering with the receiver of the punt.

"If 'boo' is a fifteen-yard word, I know a word that is a whole football game," Phillips was said to have uttered as he walked back to his position.

—U. of Wash. Daily.

* * *

Los Angeles.—The entire University of Southern California band—all 120 pieces—will journey to Palo Alto Saturday to provide spectacular entertainment between halves of the Trojan-Stanford grid game. Director Harold Roberts has the largest collegiate band in the country under his leadership, and has planned a series of startling stunts and formations for the game. Little Jack Langton, age 6, who has been a feature of the Southern California band for the past two years, will accompany the musicians, equipped with his new West Point uniform.

* * *

Cigarette smokers are financing the erection of a new $250,000 stadium at the University of South Dakota. The proposed armory and gymnasium will be the fourth state institution financed with the funds derived from a tax on cigarettes.

The building which will be constructed early in the spring will be completed before the new school year. Numerous conferences between John Berg, state engineer, and university officials and architects, Hughill and Blatherwick of Sioux Falls, have resulted in a general outline of plans. Architects will proceed with the designing and planning soon.

* * *

At Cornell University, Union Hall has been established as a place in which to draw the students into closer relationship, and produce a school spirit unknown to most colleges. In this building is a dining room which accommodates only men who are escorting a lady. If a man desires seclusion he retires to a special dining room where only men patrons enter. The building is not only used for dining rooms, but is open to social groups which may use the building.

GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the German Club will be held Thursday evening, November 3rd at seven o'clock in Ticknor Study. All students and faculty members who are interested are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

have been helped to complete their educations.

Besides Mrs. Mierow, other officers elected to the board yesterday are Mrs. M. C. Gile, first vice president; Mrs. Sidney Bartlett, second vice president; Mrs. E. C. van Diest, third vice president; Mrs. Don Vanderhoof, recording secretary; Miss Grace Crawford, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Sisam, treasurer.

PETITION

(Continued from page 1)

showing that the natural appearance of the mountain already has been altered by the cutting of roads across its face, so that preservation in its natural state has become impossible. The petition adds that students believe the erection of a "C" would add to, rather than detract from, the appearance of the mountain, and it urges that the "C" be of some composition other than trees or shrubs.

CONFERENCE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

in two years, Saturday, defeating the Colorado State Teachers team, 6 to 2. Downs raced 85 yards, at the start of the game, to a touchdown, leaving the Teacher players bewildered behind him.

The Utah Aggies, by taking the breaks and by driving hard, took the football game from Brigham Young University by a score of 22 to 0, after Brigham Young had outplayed them most of the first half, which ended 3 to 0 for the Farmers.

After withstanding the furious attack of the University of Iowa eleven for three periods, the Denver University Pioneers weakened and met their waterloo at the short end of a 15 to 0 score.

TIGER WYOMING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Clark was the best bet in the Jungaleer's offense and, while it was impossible for the speedy Pueblоan to get into an open field, he crashed the heavy Cowboy line for two touchdowns. "Dutch" backed up his own line in great shape nailing the elusive Harkins time after time. The light Tiger tackles and ends received considerable battering, but gave what they had and stopped the Wyoming offense dead in its tracks when in the danger zone.

Don Harkins, midget Cowboy quarterback, was the whole show for the Laramie crowd. He squirmed out of tackler's hands to get into an open field where he proved to be plenty hard to catch. George bucked the Tiger line for much needed yardage and put up a good defensive game.

The Tigers came out of the Wyoming game with only slight injuries and will throw their full strength against Boulder this Saturday. Cool, scrapping Bengal guard, sustained an injury to his ankle, but is expected to be in the going at State.

FROSH WIN GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Army four yard line but the timers' gun blasted all hopes for a second touchdown. In the final quarter, however, the Scrubs launched an attack that crumpled the Army defense and netted the final score of the game. Hinkley executed a perfect 43-yard pass to Milne and Irwin added to the mileage by a 15-yard smash through the line. He carried the ball over on the next try. The try for point again failed.

Irwin was knocked out in the first quarter and it was only in the fourth frame that he was again permitted to enter the game. His position was capably filled by Bruce Cool, who has seen service with the Frosh on past occasions. The Bengals were quite effective in stopping Lieut. Desleslet who is a former West Pointer.

The Cubs returned in good shape and with high hopes of duplicating their win by trouncing the Wyoming Frosh on home grounds Armistice Day. Every effort will be made to have the crippled linemen, who were out of Saturday's game, in shape for the Wyoming fray.

PROBLEMS OF MEXICO

(Continued from page 1)

discouraged. If a person tried to set up schools he was warned and if he still continued to affend was liable to be taken out and shot. Federal schools were provided but they were few in number.

Ninety percent of the people though attached to the land as servants were landless.

The revolutionalists demanded that the lands be gradually restored to the natives, that the growth of education be furthered, and that the ideals of democracy be established, first developing nationalism.

Today there are over a million enrolled in the Mexican schools while in the days of General Diaz there were 48,075. At the end of 1926 there were 11,000 grammar schools, 903 junior and senior high schools, 62 trade schools, 4 universities, and 5 agricultural colleges in Mexico.

Speaking of the present situation of the church in Mexico Mr. Kelley said the Mexican believes the church should keep out of politics. The peons want their churches but they want them to come back with more sense. It is believed that the native priests will come back.

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Tryouts for the Junior Farce will be held next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Little Theatre, located in the city auditorium. All Juniors are urged to try out.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Student passes will be good for the full price of admission at Boulder Saturday. Colorado College will have its own rooting section and the passes will gain admission to this section.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927 | Number 15

KOSHARE REHEARSES COMEDY PRODUCTION

Famous Comedy Will Be Presented Soon Under Direction of Mrs. Barnes, Dramatic Instructor

Clarence, the five-act comedy which Koshare dramatic club is working on at the present time, will be presented in a few weeks. Although a few changes have been made, the entire cast is working hard to make the play one of the most polished and enjoyable dramatic productions that has been produced in Colorado College for some time.

The play is an excellent comedy with a plot that centers around the many and previous love affairs of the two young and sophisticated children who insist on asking, receiving, and following advice from a soldier who has never gotten any farther than Texas. Besides being cleverly written, the lines are amusing and entertaining.

Mrs. Barnes, the new dramatic director at C. C. is directing the play. She has had a great deal of experience in this work, and is succeeding in both play production and arousing a new interest in dramatics.

The cast, with the few changes that have been made is as follows:

Mrs. Martyn ..... Mary Beeson
Mrs. Wheeler ..... Margaret Baker
Cora Wheeler ..... Marion Wilcox
Bobby Wheeler ..... Harold Weaver
Mr. Wheeler ..... Eddie Spier
Clarence ..... Harold Harmon
Violet Piney ..... Mary Rose
Della ..... Loine Hanes
Dinwiddie ..... Robert Denton
Mr. Stem ..... Troy Wade.

TRYOUTS FOR JUNIOR FARCE HELD SUNDAY

James Killian, manager, announces that tryouts for the Junior farce, to be presented December 1 and 2, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Little Theatre which is located in the city auditorium.

The farce, an annual affair, this year will be under the direction of E. Benson Sargent who is well known throughout the west as a theatrical producer. Mr. Sargent has been with the Community Theatre of Denver and with the Drama League of Colorado Springs. The Colorado Springs high schoot, under his direction, has won the Douglas Fairbanks trophy for two years at the state dramatic contests.

This year's Junior production will be an uproarious comedy of modern love entitled "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." The authors of the play are John V. A. Weaver and George Abbott, well known dramatists.

The cast will be large and there is a wide range of characters. Killian urges all Juniors to try out regardless of their dramatic experience.

COUNCIL HOLDS ITS MONTHLY MEETING LAST TUESDAY

The Administrative Council held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at seven-thirty in Ticknor study. Reports from committees on Homecoming showed efficient management and good suggestions for next year. Registration of the alumni at the Luncheon this year resulted in better records. It was felt by the chairman of the Publication committee that the letters sent out by the college should perhaps be under the management of the Secretary of the college instead of a student. It was not possible to get the

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE NOMINATES THREE TO RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Colorado College's candidates for this year's Rhodes Scholarship have been selected, and the final appointment of the winner from this state will be made on December 10th. The men chosen from the local applicants are Douglas McHendrie, who was nominated last year, Sherman Sheppard, and David Armstrong.

This well known scholarship, which is awarded annually to a number of deserving men, only one of whom may come from each state, entitles the winner to two years of study in England at Oxford University, and is considered one of the outstanding honors available to American college students.

Colorado's Rhodes Scholar will be chosen from the candidates of all the recognized colleges and universities of the state. C. C., which is rated with schools of 500 to 1000 enrollment, is entitled to three men who will make their formal application on December 10th before the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of Colorado.

CORLEY OFFERS STATION FOR C. C. BROADCASTING

Programs To Begin November 15 With First Speech By President Mierow And Musical Numbers By Hale

The Corley station K. F. U. M. will be at the disposal of Colorado College every Tuesday night for twelve weeks at 8 P. M. beginning November 15. This generous offer has been made through the kindness of Mr. Douglas Corley, a graduate in the class of '23.

Dean Hershey, President Mierow, Dr. S. K. Tompkins, Professor Edith C. Bramhall, Dr. J. C. McMurtry, members of the faculty committee on public lectures are arranging programs of lectures for broadcasting. At the first of these on November 15, President Mierow will speak on "The Colorado College." There will also be a thirty minute musical program arranged by Dean Hale, Dean of the School of Music.

We wish to express our appreciation

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR DRUCKER TELLS OF UNIQUE COLLEGE

A letter from Professor Drucker, Dean of the Business Department of Colorado College last year, who is at present offering his services at the Commonwealth College in Mena, Arkansas, has recently come into the hands of the Tiger Staff and is thought worthy of note, since he was well known and well liked here. It is rather hard to realize to what a great extent Commonwealth College differs from the usual type except by an actual description of the workings as given by Professor Drucker. He says that the first great difference is that all the students study, this being of course unusual. In preparing for a class they must be ready to discuss, outline, or ask questions on the assigned lesson.

The second point brought out by the letter was that the teaching profession is set down several pegs, each professor not only giving his services free but being actually required to work for his board and room with the rest of the students on the college owned farms. Professor Drucker states that he works from one until five every afternoon in the vegetable gardens. Each professor has a cottage of his own which is furnished, with board for the four hours a day work. The students live in dormitories.

In the third place, the students and faculty are on the same level, no one using the term professor, or even Mr., but merely, in his case, 'Drucker.' All the students are keen, wide awake, and eager to learn.

Commonwealth College is three years old and though it started with 400 acres of ground and a log shack, it now has over twenty buildings and is out of debt. This democratic form of education is being watched by prominent educators everywhere and has thus far proved a great success.

Drucker is displaying an unusual and very commendable public spirit in thus offering his services gratis to the college for this year.

NEW LIBRARY PLAN PROVING SUCCESSFUL

Average of Students Studying At Library During Evening Is High First Week of Experiment

For the first week at least the experiment of opening the library at night has proved successful judging from the use made of the extended hours by students. Monday was fraternity night but there were fifty in the library during the evening. Tuesday was the big night and eighty-seven was the actual count made by the librarian. Attendance the other two nights did not let down, there being between sixty and seventy persons who made use of the reading room during the evening. The librarian is keeping a record of the number of men and the number of women women who use the evening hours and of the number of reserved books that are used in the library and of those checked out for overnight. This will be of more value in making comparisons after the library has been opened for a longer period of time.

Reserve books may be signed for as usual but are not to be taken out until nine o'clock. Fewer number of books have been checked out for overnight this week than when the library closed at six. This is doubtless because they are used during the evening at the library and students do not need to take them overnight.

Very few people use books in the basement although a student assistant has been placed in charge of the room. The faculty have not as yet made great use of the extended hours.

A slight decrease in the number who come to the library to study in the

(Continued on page 4)

CLASSIC OF CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TO BE ENACTED TOMORRW AT COLORADO STADIUM

Flashy Tiger Eleven Which Is Headed For Conference Championship Will Meet Silver and Gold Team In What Promises To Be One of Greatest Battles In The History of Rocky Mountain Football

The football classic of the Rocky Mountain Conference will be witnessed at the Colorado University's giant stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M. when the Silver and Gold gridsters entertain the fighting Tigers. For sixty minutes the State men will do battle with the Bengals to determine if the Tigers will continue to lead in the percentage list of the gonfalon.

State with the renowned Smith Bros. and Capt. Wittmeyer along with a well rounded squad of scrappers who have been steadily coming up the grade are at present in mighty good shape for the fracas. The Silver and Gold gents have been signing statements to get C. C. and the Bengals, seething with the old Tiger Fight are to tear the Silver and Gold Chatauquateers to ribbons.

Boulder town will find a large delegation of Tigers and their rooters bursting into the light to help them enjoy their Semi-Centennial holidays. The Tigers will also help the Chatauqua boys on the grid. A special train starting from Pueblo with the Clark fans will add numbers all the way to Boulder. The attendance is expected to break all previous records for football struggles.

Coaches Van de Graaff and Twitchell have been putting in extra work behind closed gates to bring the Tiger battlers into shape. Right now we can see that something is in store for State. The Tigers according to inside dope have a myriad of new running plays and a newly created Van de Graaff passing attack as well as some trickiest plays that have ever been formulated.

The Tiger backfield, "The Four Runners of Disaster" are intact and in the best of condition for the fight. Capt. Phelps is all that can be expected of any grid man, his drops may win the game tomorrow. Field also figures in the running attack and many things are expected of him in the game.

Swede Vandenburg is the most reliable of conference broadcasters say many, and the play should see Vandy tearing up the State wall. He will be the fear of State followers. "Dutch" Clark is also the threat that will cause the crowd to stand up a greater part of the game. At present "Dutch" is

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH MEET AGGIE FIRST YEAR MEN TOMORROW

Frosh gridsters will depart Friday for Fort Collins to engage in what will probably be their hardest game of the year with the Aggie Scrubs. The apparent recovery of several of the regulars will add materially to the strength of the team and a real battle will undoubtedly ensue for sixty minutes before the winner is declared.

The Fort Collins aggregation are reputed to be both heavy and fast with plenty of pepper to furnish the Baby Tigers with all they can handle. But heartened by their victory over the Fort Logan soldiers last Saturday, the Frosh are determined to score the majority of points.

It is doubtful if Burno or Hakes, both star linemen will be in the fracas Saturday, and it is certain that Rothaermel will be on the sidelines as his leg is still in a cast and he walks with crutches. Aside from these injuries the squad looks good, with McDavid and Heerwagen again ready to do battle for the Black and Gold. Wing positions will probably go to Milne who starred in the Army game, and H. Hampton, while the tackle jobs will be capably filled by the two stars of the Freshman line, Hayden and his running mate McDavid. These two men alone are capable of turning back the young farmers. Guard positions will be occupied by Wilson, Schnorr or Heerwagen. Bill Webb will probably hold down the job of pivot man which he did so well against the Army in the absence of Hakes, regular center, who is laid up still as a result of his injury incurred in the first Frosh game with Western State yearlings.

Although Tiger interest is centered upon the Varsity tilt with Colorado University, the Frosh game promises to be one of thrills also and Black and Gold rooters are looking for the class of 31 to hand in a win after the big game at Aggies next Saturday.

The faculty of the school of Fine Arts at the University of Missouri will present a series of concerts during the first semester of this year. The concerts are free to the public.

Great Possibilities In Evening Study Alleged by Coed

Seein' as how the openin' of the library of an evening for study purposes has changed the general meetin' place from Murrays to there — I betakes myself down the evening seemin' the most suitable. And the sights I did see.

I've heerd about comfort prevailin' in the styles of today, and I was informed not long ago that the freshmen were hired without pay for the comfort of the sophomores in certain fraternity houses, but I never before knew that you were supposed to be comfortable in the library. But so it seems—cause you know I saw a coed with a kind of pained look on her face and then a "plop" and a "clank" resounds thruout the room and me thinking that something queer had happened, I kinda drops my pencil like and stoops over intending to pick it up—and sure enough—her shoes were off. And do you know? One of those dignified Phi Gamms was a sittin' there with his collar all open exposin' his Adam's apple to the weather.

As you know, Sue had been campused for a month on account of sneaking up the fire escape at four the other morning. But believe me or not, she sure is wise. She just has her dates anyway—over in the library. She and Bill were there a kind 'o hiding behind the set of "Encyclopedia of Law" holding hands—and I'm derned if old Prof Sisam wasn't reading the "Sunset Magazine" (containing the West's

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS TO PARADE BEFORE TEAM LEAVES

With a conference championship in sight, the Tiger team sets out for Boulder this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. In order that the student body may give the team their send off, fourth hour will not be held today and a parade will take its place. Everyone will meet at Perkins immediately after third hour and lineup for the march, which will lead directly to the Busy Corner and from there east to the Santa Fe station where the team will entrain.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 the special train for students and townspeople will leave from the same station. At about 11:30 when the train arrives in Boulder, the passengers will march through the business section for a short while. At 1:30 P. M. every Tiger in Boulder will be at the Court House and march in parade to the stadium. After the game, the rooters will resume their parading proclivities and march back to the train. The final and crowning parade of the week end will probably be held in Denver. A good half sole is advised before the trip.

PSYCHIATRIST TO TALK ON TUESDAY

Doctor Bradford J. Murphy noted psychiatrist of Boston who has but recently come to Colorado Springs from the east to work here among the high school students will address the regular assembly Tuesday on the general theme "Mental Hygiene." Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor who was instrumental in bringing Dr. Murphy here has generously placed his service at the disposal of the college and Dr. Murphy plans to offer a course in his subject during the second semester.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

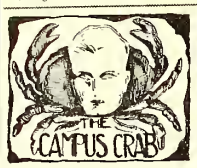
MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 938

ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1180

The game at Boulder tomorrow is not going to be an easy one and it is going to take the Tiger fight to win. By making such a statement we aren't developing an inferiority complex—not when C. C. has an eleven of the caliber of the present team, but this week is Homecoming at C. U. and tomorrow's game terminates a three-day semi-centennial celebration. Hundreds of grads have returned to the campus and they are putting all behind that team. The C. U. players are well aware that (from their standpoint at least) they cannot afford to lose a game to a rival college such as C. C. Think of the psychology of that backing.

But—the Tiger team have just as enthusiastic backing. The entire student body are seeing the men off this noon and traffic is going to be heavy on the roads to Boulder tomorrow for everybody is going to be there; if not by auto on the special train. And at the game we are going to yell and cheer and sing with all our might. Tiger teams fight and so do Tiger rooters. Be there tomorrow and do your part.

The use that has been made of the library this week is gratifying to say the least and we hope that it will be kept up. There is a danger of course of evening study becoming merely an excuse to meet "so-and-so at the lib tonight" and thus the age old college joke of "studying at the library tonight?" However that criticism is not justified as yet at Coburn for in the past week it has been used for real honest to goodness study. It will be interesting to compare the figures of attendance at tre end of three or four weeks or for an even longer period to see how the average attendance runs.



Aw, what's the use? How often one wonders about college in just that way. What is the use? We come here to spend four years on work that a little serious thought would finish in one. We work for grades, fight for credits, hope for "cuts"—anything but Learning. Few of us have our little worlds enlarged. The same blind wall exists around campus and home town. What fragments of culture we gain—music, literature, and are are purely accidental and come only after long exposure. Small wonder that an A. B. means so little!

Of course there is the benefit of social life — parties, dances, football, basketball, and a thousand and one other ways to have a good time. Friendships are formed; clubs, societies, and fraternities joined. But five years from now—?

A one-year education in four years! Aw, what's the use?

* * *

The Delta Alpha Phi serenade last Sunday was a vast improvement over other serenades this year in several respects. It was noticeably improved by the fact that numbers were not ruined by the blaring and tooting of auto horns after the fashion of a Podunk County band concert. That in itself is a virtue. Then too the program itself was an improvement. Serenades were never meant for vaudeville shows, though there seems to be a tendency to make them so. Simplicity and spontaneity characterize the best serenades.

* * *

What! No answer to the article on the Tiger Club. Wassamazzer Mintatias?

* * *

Oh yes, how do you like the Crab's latest picture? It's really a good likeness.

NEOPHYTES AT BETA HOUSE STAGE PARTY

Wednesday eve a dandy smoker for the fraternity pledges of the campus took place at the Beta house. Big luscious cigars and cigarettes were freely circulated and the college atmosphere soon became as dense as fog. After becoming acquainted with everyone and after listening to some warm selections by the orchestra everyone went downstairs to witness the talent of the pledges.

The first number was an Australian fight. This really was very educational to the freshmen who knew very little of the strange customs of far off Australia. Handkerchiefs over the fighters eyes kept the fight from developing into a good American scrap. The following number was a Dutch song. Ach! how sweet the memories of those old beer gardens at Heidelburg are. The "Student Prince" would be a poor imitation of this act. The next number being a Hawiian banjo melody, made the Fijis feel at home. The cool breezes of the Pacific seemed to waft their way thru the room softly. The next number consisted of meditation, the subject of this meditation was so deep and hard to yrasp, that the audience had to ask for an encore in order to understand its real purpose. The next number on the program was eats, the audience took part in this act and it certainly went over big. Several songs were rendered before the party broke up and that "Beat Boulder" spirit was increased to a thirst for blood. We all hope the Betas give another some day, because this one sure was a dandy.

TEA FOR TIGER COEDS AT BOULDER

All the Colorado College women who go to Boulder for the game will be entertained at a tea by the University Women's club. This is also open house for the alumni of the University. The function will take place at five o'clock immediately following the game in the University Women's Club House, which is located at 1432 South Broadway.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado College	3	0	0	1,000	76	22
Denver U.	3	1	0	.750	59	56
Colorado Aggies	3	1	0	.750	74	6
Utah Aggies	3	1	0	.750	109	13
Utah U.	2	1	0	.666	60	31
Moutana State	2	1	0	.666	32	40
Colorado U.	3	2	0	.600	115	56
Colorado Mines	1	3	0	.250	74	113
State Teachers	1	3	0	.250	23	89
Western State	1	3	0	.250	18	116
Wyoming	0	3	0	.000	8	61
B. Y. U.	0	3	0	.000	7	72

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On Other Hills

Freshman women at the University of Indiana are required to attend two lectures given by Oean Agnes E. Wells. Her first lecture is "Adjustment to Campus Life." One-fourth hour's credit is deducted for absence. In former years the freshman women have been required to attend eight lectures, but an effort is being made to reduce that number.

* * *

At the student rally held by Montana State the evening before the University of Colorado — Montana game the students lighted the big M on Mt. Baldy with red flares as a feature of the rally. The letter is said to be the most perfect in the west and could be seen for many miles when lighted.

* * *

Practice organs for music students at the University of South Oakota have been ordered from the Estey Organ company and are due to arrive there soon. The practice organs have been secured because the large organ in the university auditorium is too fine an instrument for beginners to learn on.

* * *

Classes for cheerleaders will be held at the University of California at Los Angeles. The classes, which will be conducted by one of the varsity cheerleaders, are open only to men in the junior class, who later will be given an opportunity to classify as assistant cheerleaders.

* * *

Three times as many copies of the Saturday Evening Post as of College Humor are sold on the campus of the University of Michigan. Next to the Post the Cosmopolitan is the most popular magazine with the students. There is practically no demand for magazines of the True Story type.

* * *

The women of Claremont College, Claremont, Calif., have been newly organized into a "rooting section," for the purpose of making the women feel that they play an intimate part in the athletic life of the campus. The women plan to display blue and white pompons at the games.

* * *

Knute Rockne, Notre Oame football coach, requires all men on the varsity football squad to take dancing lessons. He believes that dancing teaches coordination of mind and body. One who has mastered the art of the ball room should increase in speed and accuracy on the football field. It gives accuracy to fast work, which is very important for the back field men. According to Rockne, team work is harmony or rythmatic control of the body and a football player who is a good dancer is a benefit to athletics and particularly to football, where perfect coordination and team work are important.

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Have your hair cut in the approved manner.
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Four kinds of Derngood Kisses for 35c lb.
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332 N. Institute

Alumni Notes

Marjorie Barron, '25, married Professor Oaehler of the English Oepartment of Colorado College.

* * *

Nieva Remington, '27 married Mr. Ernest G. Moll who is connected with the English Department of Colorado College.

* * *

Charles Only, '27 is teaching at Pomona College in California.

* * *

The death of Stanley Delaney who was killed in a motor accident in Kansas City early this spring was mourned by all who knew him. Stanley Delaney was a member of the Class of '25.

* * *

Clay Freudenberger, '25 is an instructor in the department of Biology at Colorado College.

* * *

Donald Hale, '25 is attending the Medical College of the University of Colorado. He is a junior this year.

* * *

William Mast, '25 is also attending the Medical College of the University of Colorado. He is also a junior this year.

* * *

James McMurtry, Jr., '25 is a salesman for the Wolfe Motor Company of Colorado Springs.

* * *

Mary Evelyn Stannard, '25 is happily married to William Copeland, Field Secretary to Colorado College.

* * *

Lillian Swenson, '25 is the Librarian at the Kansas Agricultural College.

* * *

William Young, '25 better known as "Bill" Young is studying for his Ph. O. at the University of California.

* * *

Robert Burghart, '25 married Yolande Ingle, '27. They are now living in Kansas City, Missouri where "Bob" is manager of the Kansas City Broom Manufacturing Co.

* * *

A TRUE STORY

3-3-3-3-W, Please!
No, I'm not stuttering at all
That's simply my girl's number
That I'm trying to call.

Hello, Sweetheart, how are you?
You don't feel well tonight.
I'm sorry, but since you with it,
To stay home will be quite all right.

No, I won't go without you.
We'll make it tomorrow instead,
And now so you'll get better—
Say goodnight and go to bed.

Central! Central! Give me,
6—6—6—0—J.
For it is necessary
That I should talk with Fay.

Hello, Fay Hello!
Yes, you were right for she
Pretends that she is ill
And cannot go with me.

You already have a date?
Then by myself I'll go,
And everything's off,—IF
MY GIRL
Turns up with another beau.

(Two days elapse)
6—6—6—0—J, Please!
No, I'm not stuttering at all,
That's simply my girl's number
That I'm trying to call.

—M. G. M.

"Give me a sentence using the word 'tradition.' "
"What does it mean?"
"Tradition is something handed from generation to generation."
"My pants are a tradition."
—Exchange

A yard of silk,
Or lace, or tulle,
Makes a girl a frock
And a man a fool.
—Pink 'Un

A little stick
Or else a plank
A little kick
And lots of spank
A "Frosh" —he stands—by some mishap?
No more forgets that little cap.
—Exchange

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it If you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atcrock, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Usica Herald- Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
LIFE AND HERALD Johnson City, N. Y.

WHY GOD MADE HELL
Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus. . . It remained for Dr. Saunbrah to interestingly and fearsomely describe the nether regions." Over 5,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.
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29 North Cascade Ave.
Special Steak Supper 6 to 8 p. m. 50c Per Person
Cover charge of 50c per person after 8:30 P. M.
MENU A LA CARTE
Pierres Orchestra
Popular Prices

Boulder Bug Addicts Parade is Forbidden

Plans for the proposed "Flivver Parade" to Fort Collins for the Aggie game were dropped on recommendation of University authorities, who thought it inadvisable. It was thought that the possibility of arrest for speeding and the danger of a serious accident on the road were too great.

"Ye Ancient Fliv" often has only one dim lamp, and the return trip after dark might have been fatal to life and limb. Like a lot of other good ideas there seems to have been something wrong with this one, and racing drivers who are grooming their vehicles for the Big Parade must seek diversion elsewhere.

Silver and Gold

MARY CLEGG OWEN RESIGNS POSITION

Miss Mary Clegg Owen, who has been secretary to President Mierow since her graduation from Colorado College in 1923 has resigned her position and left Saturday to take up her residence in Chicago. Her sister Miss Helen B. Owen has taken her place as secretary.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Tiger staff applicants Tuesday night. This meeting will be important for departments will be announced and appointments to the staff made. See Tuesday's Tiger for the time and place of the meeting.

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boucher are the parents of a son, born on October 19, 1927, named Staaley Wayne. Mr. Boucher is Associate Professor of Physics in the college. He is an alumnus of Colorado College.

* * *

The condition of Associate Professor Crowell of the department of Romance Languages is progressing very favorably. He was unable to take his classes this semester on account of a break down immediately upon his return from France.

Family Menagerie

"Everybody in our family is some kind of an animal," remarked Tommy.

"What do you mean?" asked his mother.

"Why, mother, you're a dear, you know."

"Yes, Tom, and the baby is mother's little lamb?"

"Well, I'm the kid; sister is a chicken; aunt is a cat; and Cousin Kate is a bird and little brother's a pig. Dad's the goat, and—

"That is enough, Thomas."

—Atlanta Two Bells.

* * *

"A star is much bigger than our world."

(Doubtfully) "Then why doesn't it keep the rain off?"

—Exchange.

LIBRARY OPEN AT NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

afternoon has been noted. However this has not been officially checked and there are as many using the afternoon hours for study as there are using the evening hours.

MAZIE AND MAIME

(Continued from page 1)

greatest national novels).

Then as I was a wanderin' around pertending to look for a book on Greek Philosophy, I noticed a budding romance which alas, was soon to be nipped. After said girl had been exercising her eyes for the benefit of the boy across the table, he up and writes her a note askin' her if she is studying Spanish. (Good way to break the ice thinks I). This kept up for quite awhile and pretty soon I notices her a readin' a note asking her for a jungle date after studying. And you know her answer was, "I do think fresh fish and fresh eggs are the only thing, but I don't like fresh boys!" Now what do you suppose the connection was?

Me? I'm all for the nite work.

As ever,
Mazie.

BROADCASTING

(Continued from page 1)

of this opportunity which Mr. Corley has so generously offered us. It is an unusual way to advertise the college, besides being instructive and entertaining for radio fans.

C. C. BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

doing a greater part of the hurling. Tomorrow is going to find him at the sending end of some long gains.

Fat Phelps will also co-star with his little brother in the contest. Fat can boot the pigskin farther than his opponent and all of his boots this year have been for forty five yards and better. As for his mud work Fat is still unexcelled as he demonstrated last week on the Laramie field.

As for the Tiger rushline the "Rough Row" is hot for the work. Lefty Herstrom at one end will bang up the end smashes of the State men. "Hoisty" is going to go good in the battle and much is expected to develop under his wing. "Pooch" Beery will be stationed at the other extremity of the wall and is due for another block day. "Pooch" is going great this week according to dope from the inside. Center will find Putman doing his bit to stem the center rushes of the Silver and Gold backs. "Put" has already added much to his record in the Conference. Williamson, Alabama, is going to make things hot for Boulder luggers who attempt to hit his side of the line. Harrison will be in the guard hole and by all means should be at his best. Leggett is stationed at the other tackle job, Dick has followed the oval right along and on the offense will trouble the Chautauqua inmates.

"Eno" Cecil, Tiger scale wrecker is in fine fettle for the other guard position. Fat has had some good days this fall but tomorrow he is located in the limelight for a big day.

The Tigers leave at 12:30 today for one of the hardest games of the year. They will stop at the Boulderado tonight and will return on the Special train tomorrow night.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

letters out before a week previous to Homecoming but in spite of this a large number of alumni responded. Reports by committee chairmen will be entered in the Social notes and will be of great assistance to future councils.

The council elected Harry Lamberson manager of Pan Pan and Harry Blunt his assistant. They also passed tentatively on the budget.

Swim
any Day or Evening at
The Broadmoor Pool
Talk up a party—enjoy this exhilerating, low-cost sport now. It may be the one thing you are missing. 50c admission.

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One day service when desired.
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10 E. Kiowa H. A. Thompson

All Tiger Staff aspirants will meet tonight in Ticknor study at 7:15 o'clock. . The editor will announce the regular staff. It is important tbat everyone be there.

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Rehearsals for the Koshare play "Clarence" will be held next Tuesday, November 15. The cast should know their lines through act 3.

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927 Number 16

PLAN DEBATING TRIP TO EASTERN COLLEGES

Extensive Trip For Men Is Planned; Coeds May Debate at Western Schools; Questions Chosen

Trips for both men and women, the Colorado Debate Conference at Fort Collins-Greeley, and many home debates will feature the work in forensics this year. According to Wesley Curtis an extensive trip East is being planned for the men. Beloit College, Marquette University, Illinois University and several other schools have accepted the proposals of Colorado College and negotiations are now under way with still other colleges and universities in the United States. It has been arranged that there shall be return debates with Beloit and Marquette held in Colorado Springs.

If the proper financial support is obtained the women debaters will be sent on a tour. Negotiations are now under way with Oregon State College, Wyoming University, and the Utah Agricultural College for debates with those schools.

A squad of as many as twelve, both men and women, will be taken to the Colorado Conference. The men's debates will most of them be held at Greeley; while most of the women will debate in Fort Collins. The conference will be concluded by a dinner-dance at one town or the other.

The questions for both men and women for the year are: Resolved, that American investors and investments in foreign lands should receive protection only from the land in which they reside; and Resolved, that too many people go to college. Both questions will be used at the conference and on the trips.

Tryouts on the first question will be held soon. The men's tryouts will be held at 3:45 in the Pit, Friday, November 18, and women's at the same

(Continued on page 4)

Mines Benefits From Increase in Revenue

General increase in revenue to the different state institutions, including the Colorado School of Mines, will result from an increase in assessed valuation of state property ordered last week by the state board of equalization

The Colorado School of Mines will benefit to the extent of some $60,000, $35,000 of which will go to the institution proper and $25,000 to the experimental plant. In previous years the experimental plant has been financed entirely out of the school general fund, money for which was secured entirely from appropriations from the legislature. This additional money will make possible some of the repairs on buildings which are so badly needed, particularly the north portion of Guggenheim hall.

The 1927 valuation will give the institution $249,173.59 on a levy of 15918

Orediggcr.

SCHOLES COLLECTS THESIS MATERIAL

The friends and former students of Mr. Francis V. Scholes, who was instructor in History at Colorado College last year, will be interested to know that he has recently passed with credit his examinations for degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard University. Mr. and Mrs. Scholes are now in Mexico City where Mr. Scholes will spend the year collecting material for his thesis which will deal with certain phases of Mexican history.

Prominent Alumnus Dies After Accident

Word has just been received of the death of Herbert N. Roe of Wichita, Kansas who graduated from Colorado College in the class of 1910. Mr. Roe was 39 years old and was well known as the author of "Ginger". Injuries sustained in an automobile accident on October 30 caused his death.

During his undergraduate days. Roe was a member of Pearson's Dramatic Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Glee Club, and was editor of the Kimiikinnik. He was also a charter member of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

FORMER BENGAL STAR ACQUIRES FAME AS ATHLETIC COACH

According to a story in the Denver Evening News, Coach Carl Schweiger of East Denver High school has had one of the most successful careers of any high school coach in the state of Colorado.

Schweiger attended Colorado College in 1914, '15, '15, and '19. He played line and backfield positions equally well and was a valuable man to the Tiger aggregation, being an end alle-ouference fullback in '15 and '16 and all-conference tackle in '19.

His college career was interrupted in 1917 when he joined the American Expeditionary Forces, but he returned to earn his degree in 1919. While in the services of the United States Army, he played halfback on the championship 89th division eleven, distinguishing himself by his brilliant playing.

Since his graduation, he has been athletic director at East High. During these seven years, he has won three football, two track, one basketball, and one baseball championship for his school.

Besides his football renown, he has distinguished himself in other branches of athletics. He was a basketball letter man for two years being named on the mythical five one year. Starring in track, he earned three letters, throwing the discus and hammer and putting the shot. In baseball, he played three years for C. C. and was chosen all-conference catcher one of these.

THOUSANDS SEE GRID BATTLES EACH WEEK

This is the great season of football. Thousands of persons every Saturday are making their way to the various college stadia over the country to watch the great collegiate sport of America.

The popularity of college football has grown immensely during the past few years. A review of the 1926 season reveals some astonishing figures. According to a careful estimate the American public last year was willing to spend $30,000,000 to watch the stirring competition and thrilling incidents of games between various rival elevens. It has been estimated that the 200 or more colleges in the United States playing football last year, drew into their stands the amazing total of 15,000,000 persons. The larger colleges of the East reported a bigger attendance than any other section of the country.

The 1927 football season is now in full swing. Thousands of football fans are paying for the privilege of yelling themselves hoarse each week. With such coming contests as the Harvard-Yale battle, the California-Stanford duel, the Notre Dame-Southern California game and others, it will not be surprising if the 1927 season surpasses 1926 in attendance records.

—Daily Kansan.

SIXTY - THREE TOWNS IN COLORADO SEND STUDENTS HERE

In computing the geographical distribution of C. C. students for the present year at the secretary's office it was found that there are one hundred fifteen students from sixty-three towns in Colorado not including Colorado Springs, Manitou, Denver and Pueblo. The towns represented are as follows:

Aguilar 1, Alamosa 3, Alma 1, Arvada 1, Aspen 2, Avondale 1, Breckenridge 2, Brighton 1, Brush 1, Calhan 2, Canon City 4, Castle Rock 2, Cortez 1, Crestone 1, Cripple Creek 4, Durango 1, Eaton 1, Florence 1, Fort Collins 1, Fountain 2, Fowler 1, Fruita 3, Glenwood Springs 3, Golden 1, Grand Junction 4, Greeley 1, Gunnison 1, Hooper 1, Howbert 2, Idaho Springs 1, Johnstown 1, La Junta 5, La Porte 1, Las Animas 5, Lewis 2, Limon 2, Littleton 1, Longmont 1, Loveland 4, Monte Vista 3, Montrose 2, Monument 1, New Castle 2, Ordway 1, Ouray 1, Palisade 2, Paonia 1, Penrose 1, Ramah 2, Rocky Ford 1, Rush 1, Rye 1, Salida 1, Sedalia 1, Silver Cliff 3, Simla 2, Trinidad 6, Victor 3, Vroman 1, Westcliffe 3, Westminster 1, West Portal 1, Woodmen 1.

Boulder Band Men fo Receive Rewards

The student council at the University of Colorado voted last week to give gold keys to members of the band who are recommended by the band leader and the band committee. Recommendations will be made on the basis of attendance and merits. The band committee is made up of a member of the student council, a student chosen from the student body at large, a faculty member and the band manager.

NINE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO KOSHARE

At a meeting of Koshare dramatic club Thursday night nine students were elected to membership in the club. New members were admitted after tryouts held earlier in the week. Although there were many factors in choosing the applicants most stress was placed on voice, interpretation and appearance. A large number tried out and much excellent dramatic ability was shown.

With these new members Koshare will be able to carry out a dramatic program which will be of interest to all. It is hoped that many college students who are interested in dramatics and who are not in the club will tryout for plays that Koshare will sponsor which will be open to all C. C. students.

The new members of the club are: Betty Fuller, Vera Corlett, Veva Corlett, Mary Strachan, Dorothy McLaughlin, Helen McClandish, Kathryn Shaefor, Matilda Willis, Humphrey Saunders, and Garth McClintock. Margaret Baker and Marion Wilcox were automatically admitted to membership by reason of their being cast in the play Clarence several weeks ago because at the time there were not enough women in the club to take these parts.

INTER-FRATERNITY SPORTS ARE BEGUN

Bozeman, Montana, (R. M. I. P.)—The opening of the handball tournament started intramural athletics at Montana State College this week. Intramural basketball, boxing, wrestling, and swimming will be run off in the winter quarter prior to the conference meets. Basketball and baseball will be open to inter-fraternity competition.

TIGER ELEVEN NOSED OUT BY SILVER AND GOLD IN EXCITING BATTLE OF 7-6 SCORE

Coach Van de Graaff's Team Is Victim of Unlucky Breaks Although State Plays Great Football and smothers Tiger Trick Plays; Large Crowd Sees Boulder Put Climax to Homecoming Celebration

AGGIE FROSH DEFEAT FIGHTING CUB TEAM

Baby Bengals went down fighting, Saturday, to a 30-7 defeat at the hands of the Colorado Aggie Frosh at Fort Collins. The team played the best game of the year, and held the Green and Gold to a count of 12-7 in the first half. The Baby Tigers were outweighed ten pounds to the man, but made up for this handicap by a surplus of fight.

Loss of Hinkley, early in the game, unnerved the team after they had played the home team to a standstill. Hinkley, suffered a severely injured shoulder, which will lay him up for some time. His leadership and line smashing ability was sorely missed after his exit from the field. Irwin, Frosh halfback, turned in a remarkable game for the backfield, and starred especially on the defense. On the line the star was again that stocky young individual "Fat" Hayden who was a stone wall in himself. He blocked three of the Aggie trys for point after touchdown. The other two trys were also blocked.

Harry Hampton kept the boys out of hot water time and again with his well directed kicking, while Milne snagged a long pass from Hinkley and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. The entire game, however, after the injury of Hinkley was an Aggie game. It was simply a question of a heavier team crippled by numerous injuries.

An interesting light on the game was the fact that the Baby Bengals held their opponents throughout the first half, but during the intermission word was received of the success of the Aggie Varsity at Utah Aggies and the understudys of the Varsity came out on the field to bring in a double victory for Fort Collins.

YEARLINGS TO MEET REGIS TEAM HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Since Friday is a holiday, the Colorado College students and townspeople will have an opportunity to see the Freshman team in action for the first time. Coach Walt Hughes has scheduled a game between his yearling eleven and the second team from Regis college, Denver. The game will be played on Washburn field and will probably start about 2:30 p. m. This is the first home game for the Frosh altho they have already played three games. Last Saturday they went down to defeat at the hands of the Colorado Aggie yearlings to a count of 30-7. One week befort that the Frosh easily defeated the strong Fort Logan eleven 12-0, the score being no real indication of the way the team played. In the first game of the season, Coach Hughes took his proteges to Gunnison for a game with the Mountaineer freshman from Western State college, only to come home with the short end of a 44-0 score.

From all indications Saturday's fray should be a dandy. Altho Bill Hinkley, acting captain of the team will be out, his place will he capably filled hv Norman B. Cool. Hinkley broke his shoulder while making a tackle last week in the Aggie game.

Altho Coach Hughes has not announced the starting lineup for the Ranger game yet, it will probably he

(Continued on page 11)

The gods of fortune coupled with every imaginable "break" gave C. U. a sweet 7-6 victory over the Golden shirted warriors of Colorado College last Saturday in the huge Stadium before the largest crowd in its history. The gods or goddesses of luck certainly beamed and smiled for the State team and gave them their Homecoming victory. The Tigers by all rights should have piled up at least 13 points had not the accident of the second quarter occurred. The ball lacked inches and in the opinion of many was over when Clark hurtled the pile only to slither back down to have the pigskin go to Boulder who punted safely out of danger. In the closing minutes after a brilliant aerial attack, Al Bevan, Tiger midget, was sent from the sidelines to spirit the oval across the last marker with Tiger magic, but State was expecting the like and a Silver and Gold linesman caught Al by one foot and downed him. From then on it was Colorado's game.

The blame of defeat cannot be placed singularly. It was just fate. It was a contest where the Tigers played in a rut of hard breaks all against them. Not once during the sixty minutes of fight did one fortunate event come to rest on the shoulder pads of the Tiger gridsters. State was on the alert on all plays and it looked like the whole system of Tiger plays had been learned by the entire squad.

The Silver and Gold made her winning score when a long pass from Smith to Spencer was good and the fleety boy got over the Tiger goal after a long run. State was always dangerous in line thrusts through tackles and center rushes. This Bill Smith of Colorado is a mean back and will be a menace to every line he faces. His line plunges are disastrous to any forward wall. Bagnall out booted "Fat" Phelps on several occasions and did much good with ball lugging. Other than Wolff, Penny and Spencer the Silver and Gold line did not show a great deal of brilliancy but played a unified battle on the barrage.

Statistics show the Tiger supremacy; 14 first downs to States' 13; 212 yards from scrimmage for C. C. to 188 for Colorado. Tiger aviation play netted 99 yards with 7 good passes out of 18 or more. States aerial attack with the exception of the long one to Spencer was of mediocre brand. States punts were better than Tigers in the first half but "Fat" came back in the second half and made three boots that averaged nearly 50 yards each.

The famed States smashes at the end failed utterly due to the super work of Lefty Herstrom and Pooch Beery, star wing men of the Tigers. In praise of these boys on whom the title chances of the Tigers, were stated to have rested, we cannot say too much. C. U. sooned learned that these men could not be boxed in or sucked out, a large

(Continued on page 4)

SHERIDAN TO SEE CONFERENCE GAME

Northern Wyoming will see its first Rocky Mountain conference football game on Armistice Day when the Bobcats of Montana State wi'l meet the Cowboys from Laramie at Sheridan, Wyoming. Great interest is being shown in the game by fans of that section. Large bleachers have been constructed at Central Field and Sheridan is making special preparations to take care of the crowd that the game will bring to the city.

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 939
ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1150
GEORGE JENKS ..... Associate Editor
ALVIN FOOTE ..... Managing Editor

The Silver and Gold, student newspaper of the University of Colorado, printed an editorial in their homecoming edition which went to some length in extollation of the spirit of sportsmanship which exists between the University and Colorado College.

In past years this feeling was not especially rampant on either campus at times when athletic supremacy was in question. However, the passing years have wrought changes, for, with the possible exception of those partisans who derive their college spirit from a bottle, the feeling at last Saturday's game was surprisingly good.

Perhaps the best example of this was the clean playing of the two teams. Although the game was one of the fiercest ever seen on a Colorado gridiron, there was only one instance of dirty playing. This fact made the loss of the game much easier to swallow and did much towards developing a less cutthroat type of competition between the schools.

While it could not be said that a perfect spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation is felt by the respective student bodies, yet it is evident that improvement was shown and it is to be hoped that this will continue.

—G. J.

Cheering at the game Saturday was the best that it has been this year. The entire student body worked together as a unit. They showed their faith in that Tiger team and fought with them during the entire game. Tiger rooters fought hard and are to be commended on the spirit which they showed.

We lost to C. U. but we have not lost the championship. There are still three weeks of conference football and plenty of chance for the dope bucket to be upset. This means that Tiger rooters still have their part to play. This is not the time to slow up—it is the time to cheer louder. The team fought Saturday and played a good game. They are going to have to fight harder when they play the Aggies. Its up to the student body to back them. Show your Tiger fight and determination—lets make the motto "On To Aggies."

The University Women's Club showed fine spirit in planning a tea for the C. C. women after the game Saturday. But the C. C. women failed to show equal spirit and accept this fine hospitality for there were but a handful of Colorado College women there. Those who did go spoke highly of the affair and appreciated the efforts of the club.

POTTERS CLAY

Diversity of form for the expression of a single mood is clearly shown in the student material published below. "Nocturne" by Jean Guillaume is redeemed from slight conventionality by the word pictures, notably in the second stanza. "Silent Canon," the work of Elizabeth Smith, derives much of its intensity from the shortness of the sentences and the use of single phrases together with inverted order. The third, "A Mood" was submitted by Dorothy McLaughlin.

A MOOD

The burning heat of a feverless brow,
The heavy lids over sleepless eyes,
The pulsing beat of a throbless heart,
The blind desire for rest.

The dull dead ache of tireless feet,
The cut of a lash on senseless flesh,
The vague roam of a worn out mind,
The hate of the mob for stone.

NOCTURNE

Slowly the Moon drifts on her way
To shine upon this Earth.
And stars laugh and sparkle to show
All's merriment and mirth.

And cloud-wisps pass the full-faced moon,
As if to hide her face—
Tiny clouds—each filigreed like
A dainty bit of lace.

And a nightingale is singing
In yon tall willow tree.
He sings a song of happiness—
A song that thrills all me.

And now a cricket's chirp is heard
Afar off in a dell;
A chirp that's slow and deep and full,
So like a fun'ral knell.

Now low rippling sounds of water
Babbling over the rocks;
Then the low tinkling of cowbells,
The rustling of corn-shocks;

A gentle breeze wafts through the air;
Softly, slowly it comes.
Now, a frog croaks his serenade;
Then a gnat soars and hums.

A nocturnal symphony—this—
A sort of wakeful dream.
O why do we mortals slumber
While the Night reigns supreme!

SILENT CANON

Tall trees. A place to tread stealthily for fear of disturbing ghosts. Vines, quiet on the boughs they cling to. Moss colors the rocks, and makes the ground a green velvet carpet, and gives a look of age to the swarthy trees. The twigs do not crackle in Silent Canon; the small animals pad over the dank ground on hurried, scared feet. Hush . . . Silent Canon. . . . Do not breathe. Do not whisper. . . . Hush. . . .

A place to forget, Silent Canon. A place to go when your head aches, and you are sick, sick unto death. A place to relax, to sleep. One may lie down on the moist earth, and, closing his eyes, let the spirits of Silent Canon lull him into gentle nothingness. Dreams, like shrouded mysteries, steal over the senses. Dreams of dark places, forever twilight, lazy waters ambling by in a wandering brook-bed, throaty chirps of birds the only sound breaking the stillness. Vast cathedral-like tree-trunks extend up and up into a dusky canopy of leaves. Cathedral-like solitude with long tapers of linden blooms, and altars of dead tree stumps covered with vines.

A place to die, Silent Canon. A place to lie down and let the breath pass out of your body and float among the trees, mingling with the quiet air. There would be no effort in dying in Silent Canon. A tremble, perhaps, then stillness. An eternity of stillness. Death is such a calm thing, Death is rest, an effortless sleep into which one sinks with a feeling of exquisite surrender. To lie down, never to rise, with the cool moss of Silent Canon for a pillow, and the calm giant trees of Silent Canon to look at forever, and the deep shadows of Silent Canon lurking now near, now way in the depths, that is the kind of death one would want. . . . Silent Canon. . . . Death. . . . . Hush. . .

Mary—"Get hot! Get hot!"

Another Mary—"Who are you talking to?"

Mary—"The electric iron, dear."

A Chicago girl has suggested that students at Northwestern University wear blinders similar to those worn by horses in order to prevent sidelong glances during written examinations. This unique experiment has been tried by the young lady in question, and she has testified to the efficacy of the shields. The Northwestern Derby may soon be a classic.

"Yes," said the specalist, as he stood at the bedside of the sick purchasing agent, "I can cure you."

"What will it cost?" asked the sick man faintly.

"Five hundred dollars."

"You'll have to shade your price a little," replied the purchasing agent, "I had a better bid from the undertaker."

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NOTICE

Will all members of the Girls' Glee club please attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. This is most important and all members are urged to make an effort to be there.

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CALENDAR REVISION PLAN IS DISCUSSED

Should the United States Chamber of Commerce vote favorably on the George Eastman movement to revise the calendar, the probabilities are that the proposition will be put to a final test, and it will not be at all strange if the experiences of a little more than two centuries ago are repeated by changing the calendar of the world. All histories relate two calendar birthdays for George Washington, Old Style, February 11; new calendar, February 22, 1732. The Washington Post editorially commends the proposal to change the calendar and says that it is receiving strong support.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, says that "a simplified calendar would be of clearer benefit in figuring wages, rentals, and interest, and checking up the amount of traveling expenses.' Its most positive advantage from the standpoint of shipping would lie in the clear interpretation which could be put upon general statistical data. The gain of having a month that always contains the same number of days and an even number of weeks would more than counterbalance any disadvantages that might arise" says Chairman O'Connor. It is remarkable to read the opinions of hundreds of businessmen of the country who have agreed with the suggestion of Mr Eastman for a change in the calendar. The new method would give equal months of 28 days and 13 months to the year.

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Campus Opinion

At the game Saturday I heard a Boulderite say, "At their first crisis this year the C. C. rooters failed. All during the game their team was fighting to the limit of its strength; its yell leaders worked constantly to get the crowd to 'talk it up', but with absolutely no cooperation from those pep clubs. Are they, after all, merely social organizations?"

In answering for the Growlers, I should say "no." They have shown in the student chapels and in parades that their fundamental idea, that of being the men's pep club, is really foremost in their minds.

A prominent Colorado Springs citizen and a C. C. booster remarked. "Did you notice that Boulder never for a minute was quiet? Didn't you hear them give their yells as though they meant them. You saw the yellow jackets come over and give C. C. a yell. But down at Washburn have you ever seen the Growlers make friends with the visitors and give them a good yell? Have you ever given a stunt between periods that shows clever ideas, careful practice, and sincerity in their purpose like you saw Boulder do today? You bet you haven't."

And a prominent woman of this city, one who attended C. C., belonging to a society, and has every reason to be behind all movements for women said: "I have seen them crowd together when a camera man came along. I notice at Boulder that certain individuals ran to give their football heroes a comforting word after the disasterous game, but— Did you hear about last Thursday's chapel? The Chairman of Enthusiasm committee expressed his opinion that the Girl's Pep Club should parade along with the boys. And you should have seen the looks of disgust and heard the groans from members of this club. Has the Tiger club ever put on a good stunt for student chapel? Does it look as if they would be the kind to march down Washburn field before a home game? You're right. It doesn't."

Countless others remarked, "The Tiger club idea is all right and I'm for it, but I do think that they have forgotten what they organized for. No real, enthusiastic, leader's spirit has yet been shown."

If this had come from one person, either a student or a booster, then I would say that there is something wrong with that individual. But it came from people whom most of you know, people whose opinions are worth something, people who are real Tiger boosters and don't crab unless there is really something to crab about.

There must be something wrong with us. How about spending a student day in learning a few peppy songs? Fraternities, why not make some of your pledges write a couple of good yells, instead of concentrating your time on paddling them and making them do the dirty work around the frat house? Let's have the Growlers put on a stunt at the next home game. Let's see if the Tiger club really is an organization for "pep." Let's show the townspeople what we're really made of.

Come on, C. C., let's get going!

—A Freshman.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 10—
Phi Delta Theta party.
Friday, November 11—
Minerva Subscription dance.
Saturday, November 12—
Zetalethian Sunlight party.
Minerva dance.
Monday, November 14—
Contemporary Birthday party.
Friday, November 18—
Girls' Glee Club Concert.
Delta Alpha Phi party.
Saturday November 19—
FRATERNITY NIGHT.
Beta Theta Pi party.
Hypatia Honorary tea.
C. C. vs. Colorado Teachers, here.
Thursday, November 24—
Kappa Sigma breakfast.
Saturday, November 26—
C. C. vs. Colorado Aggies, here.
Friday, December 2—
Minerva Christmas Party.
Saturday, December 3—
Exclamation Club Dance.
Friday, December 9—
Contemporary Christmas party.
Sigma Chi Christmas party.
Saturday, December 10 —
Zetalethian Christmas party.
Minerva Christmas party.
Hypatia Christmas party.
Thursday, December 15—
Annual Pan Pan.
Friday, December 16—
Beta Theta Pi Christmas party.
Kappa Sigma Christmas party.
Phi Gamma Delta Christmas party.
Phi Delta Theta Christmas party.
Saturday, December 17—
Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party.
Saturday, January 13, 1928—
Delta Alpha Phi party.
Sigma Chi Apache dance.

HIKERS REWARDED

Gunnison, Colo.—(R. M. I. P.) — Sixteen hikers at Western State college climbed to the top of Fairview peak, 14,000 feet high, and earned the third degree emblem given by the Hiking and Outing club. The distance traveled was twenty miles. Only four others have received the third degree.

MONTANA TO SEND SPECIAL TO GAME

Bozeman, Montana, (R. M. I. P.)—Montana State College rooters will go on a special train to Butte for the game there with the University of Montana, November 19. In former years the Bobcat-Grizzly game was held in either Bozeman or Missoula, but last year it was decided to hold it in Butte and run special trains from both schools. Bobcat-Grizzly bands and rooters will stage a rally before the game.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
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Sparks from the Tiger's Tail

Selby: Let's sit out this dance.
Betty F.: Well, I had my eye on a seat, but some one went over and sat on it.

+ + +

Do you realize why a Scotchman is loathe to send his children to school?

+ + +

"Hoddy" tells us that "Dutch" is a German spy. We wonder how he knows.

+ + +

They tell us that man is ninety per-cent. water and yet the prohibitionists aren't satisfied.

+ + +

"You take the cake," said the college man as he cleaned his pipe.

+ + +

A girl may not let you, but it is a safe bet that she appreciates your wanting to.

+ + +

The Lazy Man's Song: "Moonbeam, Kiss Her for Me."

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado Aggies	4	1	.800
Colorado College	3	1	.750
Denver U.	3	1	.750
Utah U.	2	1	.666
Montana State	2	1	.666
Colorado U.	4	2	.666
Utah Aggies	3	2	.600
Colorado Mines	2	3	.400
B. Y. U.	1	2	.250
State Teachers	1	4	.200
Western State	1	4	.200
Wyoming	0	3	.000

ARMISTICE GAME
(Continued from page 1)

as follows: Milne and H. Hampton, ends; MacDavid and Hayden, tackles; Heerwagen and Schnoor, guards; Webb, center; E. Hampton, quarterback; Cool and Dain, halfbacks and Irwin, fullback.

C. C.-C. U. GAME
(Continued from page 1)

part of the credit of work of the Tiger line will be found at the Tiger wing positions. Beery was invincible in his pass snaggling game and took three from Dutch Clark's good arm for some substantial gains.

Colorado's offense was almost entirely directed at the C. C. line. They plunged and pounded it constantly. When they attempted their smashes on one side of the center they hit a stone in one, George Cecil, who turned his finest game this season. "Fat" did every thing he could do to turn back the Silver and Gold tide that swept over thme Bengal line at intervals. Time after time in the last period he got through to nail the runner. He was at his best so far and will b i d strongly for the mythical eleven. D—k Leggett stood in the way of some possible gains through the Tiger wall and land the Chautauqua men low on several occasaions. Wyan got hot and forced Boulder to be cautious about his presence in the barrage jankers. Wyan's ankle is in bad shape and he played real football while in the lineup.

Tiger followers are sure that C. U. had C. C. plays doped out for when "The Galloping Dutchman was called State men were right in the road at every turs. They had been drilled against Clark and made good use of their knowledge. Dutch likewise did duty against the Boulderites with his ground covering strides and his r a i reaching passes. Dutch was playing under stress and pulled up in fine shape. Swede, Dutch and Field made some pretty tackles during the encounter and all out blocked incoming tacklers in grand style. Vandy did well under the circumstances of hard luck and pilated the Bengals well. His punt returning was dependable and he never faltered.

The entire squad will be turning their faces west this week pointing for Western State. All the regulars came out of the battle in fair shape. Outside of Cool's pet ankle and Roessner's and Harrison's glass knees the Tigers are still intact from serious injuries and can consider themselves lucky in this respect.

DEBATING
(Continued from page 1)

hour and place the following Monday, November 21. Everyone in college is eligible to try out. Candidates should come prepared with an 8-minute constructive speech on either side of the subject, Resolved, that American investors and investments in foreign lands should receive protection only from the land in which they reside. All those interested in debating, whether trying out or not, are invited to both tryouts.

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

The team leaves for Gunnison tonight at 9:45. Be at the D. and R. G. station to give them a big send off.

The Frosh game with Regis is called at 2:30 P. M. Friday. Let's have a big cheering section to help the Cubs along.

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927 Number 17

TIGER STAFF CHOSEN FROM FIFTY TRYOUTS

Six Department Heads Are Selected; Number of Candidates For Staff Is Unusually Large This Year

At a meeting of Tiger applicants Tuesday evening definite appointments to the staff were made. The Editor is using the plan this year of having six department heads and letting each head handle the news which falls in his or her department. A staff of twenty-five reporters has been appointed to work under these department editors. This is a large staff but since the work is not done through a department of journalism and no credit is given for it, a large number have been selected in order to cover the ground without making it burdensome to any one individual. There is a waiting list of fifteen people who wish to work on the Tiger and if anyone on the staff just appointed fails to come up to a standard he or she will be dropped and one of these applicants given a chance.

The department editors have all worked on the Tiger in previous years. Randalin Trippel who has charge of the Administration and Faculty news distinguished herself last year as one of the most dependable reporters on the staff. This is the second year that Katherine McTigue has worked on the staff and she has been handling the society news this year in a commend-

(Continued on page 4)

World War Changes Educational Aims To Preparedness

Companies of armed men drilling, a campus cut up by trenches, permission necessary to cross the campus or enter buildings, such was the Tiger lair during the war. Football and academic matters were merely secondary to the more serious business of preparing for the conflict over seas.

In the spring of 1917 two graduations were held, the first, May 8, for the senior men who were enlisting and going to officers' training camps, the second in June for the women and those who were unable to enlist. Under the leadership of Major Leonard, who had been in charge of the marines in China during the Boxer Uprising, chapel meetings were held and drill companies were organized. Practically all the able bodied men of the student body and many of the faculty volunteered and went to the training camp at Fort Riley or entered other branches of the service.

In the fall of 1917 the campus was completely transformed into a training camp. The buildings and walks of the campus were picketed, trenches were dug on the campus, companies of students drilled and studied military tactics. A football team was put on the field, but all the athletes had enlisted and, with only green material and little time, the gridiron sport was secondary. Instead of charging an opposing line on the athletic field the men were charging sandbags with bayonets. Preparations for the war had displaced the more prosaic pursuits of English and History in the life of the men. The Tiger came out only at irregular intervals.

Many members of the faculty did splendid service. Professor Albright was connected with the Y. M. C. A. work in New York, Prof. Snyder of the Biology Department was testing aviators. Here at home Prof. Tileston was doing invaluable work in training radio and telegraph operators. The marks of his work may still be seen in the aerial on the roof of Palmer Hall.

Pan Pan

Magna Pan Pan our annual vaudeville show will be given on December 14. This is the Thursday before Christmas vacation begins and everyone will be tuned to a high pitch ready for the finest outburst of local talent ever staged in Perkins Hall. In order to insure a high class of stunts, manager Lamberson has formulated a plan through which prizes will be given for the best act. A slight admission charge will be made, the receipts being turned over to the student council. A good orchestra has been secured to play between performances and the show promises to be one of continuous entertainment.

Unusual Program is Planned by Glee Club

Something unusual is promised for the Girls' Glee Club's annual fall concert. The event will take place November 18, and it has been decided to have the concert in Bemis Commons rather than in Perkins as has been the custom in former years.

While the exact program cannot as yet be published, the concert will be divided into two parts, the first being composed of various songs by well known composers, and the second part made up of a series of living pictures illustrating songs. Mr. Dennesi, well known local tenor and a pupil of Mrs. Tucker who is directing the club, will be the soloist. Mary Rose will take part in one of the pictures as an Italian girl.

The Glee club will also give the first of the series of college programs to be broadcasted every Tuesday night for twelve Tuesdays beginning next week.

A few changes have been made in the membership of the club, and in its officers. Rebecca Meyers is a new member and Jamie Ross has been elected president to succeed Marion Trumbull. Dorothy Rose has been made secretary-treasurer.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ADDRESS COLORADO TEACHERS' MEETS

Addresses by members of the Colorado College faculty are included in the program of the annual conventions of the Colorado Education Association which are being held in Denver, Pueblo, and Grand Junction, November 10, 11, and 12.

President Mierow will deliver an illustrated lecture on the subject "Ancient Egypt and the Recent Excavations." This address will be given Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the auditorium of Morey Junior High School in Denver. Dr. Mierow has also been asked to speak at the Colorado College Alumni Association dinner which is to be held at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel on this evening at six-thirty o'clock.

"Teaching by Parables" is the subject of an address to be given by William V. Lovitt, professor of mathematics. This lecture will be given at a meeting of the Colorado Mathematical Society on Friday, November 11 at two o'clock at the East Denver High School.

Archer B. Hulbert, professor of history, will speak on "Western History in the Movies." Professor Hulbert will give his lecture, Thursday, November 10 at two o'clock at the East Denver High School.

"Objectives in High School Dramatics" is the subject of an address to be given by Aubrey W. Goodenough, professor of English, on Friday at two o'clock at Central High School in Pueblo.

Professor William C. Binkley of the

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN TEAM TO SCRAP REGIS SECONDS TOMORROW

Catholics Expected To Throw Strong Aggregation on Washburn For Big Armistice Day Celebration

The Fighting Frosh of Colorado College will engage the second team boys of Regis in a Peace Day struggle on Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Regis has been having a successful season and the second team men are almost as good as their first string brothers. According to dope the Frosh are going to have tough sledding to keep the Denverites down the ladder. Regis has knocked in some fine teams so far this fall and the second team of the Churchmen did their bit towards the honors. Regis seconds are a fast team with all kinds of fire. They have a good passing attack and in line work the boys rate ace high. The Tiger Cubs have gotten a lot from their grid work with their Big brothers this last week but Coach Hughes men are sadly lacking in reserve strength and minus the services of a mighty good man in Hinkley who is out with a smashed shoulder incurred in the Aggie game of last Saturday.

The Frosh are out to avenge their defeats of the season so those who see them in action against the Rangers tomorrow afternoon will witness the proverbial comeback of a fighting pack of Tiger Kittens. The Cubs will have a rejuvention of barrage attack and all kinds of new plays will be sprung on the Rangers. Much is expected of the Youngsters in their annual Armistice

(Continued on page 4)

Occidental Game

Joe Irish, graduate manager of athletics, at Colorado College, yesterday announced that the post-season game tentatively scheduled with Occidental College has been definitely cancelled.

In view of the fact that up to the present time Occidental has had a disastrous football season, it was hardly believed that the game under consideration, which was to be played on the coast, would be a financial success.

Several possibilities of a post-season opponents for the Tigers are now being considered with Pomona College, Pomona, California, apparently the best best for such a contest if one can be scheduled.

Women Boosters Seek Admission Into Sport

Permission has been granted the Women Boosters Club to petition Spur, national women's pep organization. The petition will be sent in to national headquarters immediately, according to Ruth Affolter, co-ed marshal.

Spur is the only national women's pep organization and is as yet almost entirely a western organization. It was begun in Montana State College in 1924.

The purpose of the organization is to promote school spirit especially among the women of the University and to support all activities. Spur has as its motto, "At Your Service."

Although every state school in Colo-

(Continued on page 4)

BENGALS TO MIX WITH WESTERN STATE IN CONFERENCE GRID BATTLE SATURDAY

Mountaineers From Western Slope Always In Battling Trim For Black And Gold Games; Tiger Squad Going Strong and Eager to Make Great Showing and Rise in Percentage Column; Greeley Next Saturday

"On to Aggies" is the slogan at the Tiger camp this week. Preparation has already begun for the battle with the Green and Gold, which will probably decide the conference championship. Only two hurdles remain in the way of the Bengals and these should not prove difficult. Western State and Colorado Teachers are the remaining obstacles to be cleared before the big battle with the Farmers.

Last year the Tigers, after trouncing some very powerful elevens had to resort to one lone dropkick to win from Western State by a score of 3-0. That certain something called jinx, which has been the downfall of many a powerful team against a weaker one, seems to have played a major part in the past games of these two schools. The Crimson team will be playing with the idea in mind of holding the Tigers to a small score and the going will be rough. Also, the atmosphere in the locality of Gunnison, according to late reports, greatly resembles the variety that opposed the Black and Gold at that memorial game with Wyoming. It will be a heavy workout for the Tigers and Van de Graaff is not overlooking the fact that his men will have to play real ball for the entire sixty minutes.

The squad of approximately 22 men will entrain for Gunnison late Thursday evening and the men who traveled to that metropolis before are not anticipating the trip with great glee. It is a long, cold, and uncomfortable ride in narrow guage cars and the team will undoubtedly arrive in Gunnison a little the worse for wear but with the old Tiger spirit ready to carry them through to victory.

(Continued on page 4)

MIEROW RECEIVES A DEGREE AT BOULDER

Among the honorary degrees conferred at the big semi-centennial celebration of the University of Colorado last week-end was that of LL. D. to President C. C. Mierow. This is the fourth degree to be conferred on Dr. Mierow, the others being an A. B. at Princeton in 1905, an A. M. and a Ph. D. also from Princeton.

A large crowd was present at the celebration which was attended by the majority of the alumni of the University and scores of distinguished visitors from all parts of the country. Among the other prominent men to be honored at Boulder were President Coolbaugh of the Colorado School of Mines, President Frazier of the Colorado State Teachers College, and W. D. Engle, acting chancellor of the University of Denver.

STUDENT PAPERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association will be held on the campus of the Colorado Agricultural College, February 3 and 4, 1928. This organization is conducted for the purpose of promoting the interests of the student newspapers in this region.

Last year the meeting was held at the State Teachers College in Greeley, and two years ago it was held here at Colorado College. If funds are forthcoming the Tiger plans to send delegates to the convention.

REAL TRAINING CAMP ON CAMPUS IN 1917

Flu Epidemic Hits Students During Last Year of War; After Peace Normal Times Return

Colorado College in 1917 was not a co-educational institution. It was, instead, a training camp and a girls' school, which happened to be located on the same campus. It must have been quite thrilling in that spring of 1917 when it was announced in chapel that students could volunteer for service in the R. O. T. C. It is said that fraternity pins changed owners suddenly and any girl not owning one felt herself a social outcast. It was stranger still, the next fall, when the girls came back to school to find army officers all over the campus, the men in possession of Ticknor, and military discipline prevailing everywhere.

Coeds were not allowed even to speak to their soldier heroes on the campus or in the halls, and the classrooms took on quite a military atmosphere with their "Squads right". Murray's moved across the street to the curb, as the boys could not leave the campus. Bunches of them were commonly seen perched along the curbing, waiting for some kind friend to bring them something to eat.

The women in the dormitories led a secluded life, in the midst of a bustling military camp. Jungling, of course, was just unheard of. This very peaceful existence continued until radio engineers from Texas came, bringing the dreaded "Flu" germs with them, and everybody, men and girls alike, took sick. It is said that a certain shy young professor just from Princeton found himself with only one girl in one of his classes. In one of the halls, there were only two girls who were not sick. Taps were sounded for the men who died in the infirmary, and in one day, taps were played three times. Finally all class work stopped and the women who were able went home.

After Thanksgiving, everybody was well and happy, the Armistice was signed, and the military camp and girls' school again became Colorado College. However, to make sure that nobody brought back any dangerous germs, each hall girl was quarantined in her own room for thirty-six hours after she returned. Thirty-six hours alone was much too long, of course, and before many hours had passed away, voices were floating out over transoms, and quarantine signs were being generally disregarded. Every girl was suddenly troubled with a burning thirst, and many trips to the drinking fountain were made. Some unfortunates who were caught in other rooms were sent back for more quarantine, until it was thought that the outside world was lost forever. In due time, however, the last of the quarantine signs went down, and freedom of speech and action once more appeared on the campus of Colorado College.

Phi Bete Badge Is Oldest Greek Pin Made In America

The oldest fraternity pin in America, presented by William and Mary's College of Virginia in 1776 is in the possession of Joseph Brinton of Thornbury, Pa.

The pin was plowed up recently on the Brinton estate near Brandywine Creek, Chester county, Pa., the battlefield on which General Washington outmaneuvered General Howe, and on which the Marquis de Lafayette was severely wounded.

(Continued on page 2)

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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ARMISTICE DAY.

Patriotism has calmed down considerably from the burning passion in the times when the nations of the world were either in, just out of, or about to be in a state of war. Today the patriotism of the average man is laid away in some dark corner and brought out only on large occasions.

Tomorrow is one of these large occasions, for tomorrow is Armistice Day, the ninth anniversary of the end of the bloodiest war in history. Time, however has almost completely erased the bitterness and excitement of war time from the hearts of most of us, and November 11, means little more than a holiday from school. This state of affairs would seem at first to be significant of a deterioration in the stock of the country, but on second thought it proves to be quite a natural trend. War time patriotism is too frenzied an emotion to be kept at its heated pitch for everyday life, yet if another crisis arose it is safe to say that the Great American Public would function with the same fierce and self-sacrificing spirit as in 1917.

A CHRISTMAS PLAY?

What about a Christmas play—are we going to have one this year? It is a part of Koshare's proposed program to sponsor a Christmas play but little seems to have been done as yet toward the selection of a suitable one.

Those of the present Senior class who had the good fortune as Freshmen to see "Eager Heart," the play which was a traditional Christmas week function for so long, can remember how they enjoyed the simple portrayal of the Christmas story. That was the last time that "Eager Heart" was given. The next year two inferior plays were substituted and last year no Christmas plays were given. It would seem that the custom of a play, which portrays true Christmas spirit, given as it is on the Sunday evening before the holidays, ought not to be so easily dropped.

HOW ABOUT THE GROWLERS?

The column Campus Opinion which appeared in the last issue of the Tiger ought to give the Growlers something to think about. It was written by a Freshman, who, because of a preconceived notion of college and with only two months of the actual so-called college life, is apt to be idealistic. But a Freshman picks out a particular college because of some attraction there for him and when his college fails to come up to standard he is disappointed and begins to wonder if he has made a mistake in his choice.

The article was unjust in its criticism that the Growlers do not give cheers for visiting students. There have been only two home games this year and these with colleges at some distance whose student bodies found it impossible to accompany the team. But yells were given for the opposing teams and individual men cheered for when hurt. At the home games last year the Growlers demonstrated that they can be courteous to visiting students. The criticism of the cheering at the C. U. game was also unjust because one must be on the opposite side of the stadium to get the full volume.

The big kick comes in the lack of originality and preparation which Growler stunts on the field show. The homecoming stunt was an absolute farce. It lasted three minutes, five at the most and there was nothing clever or funny about it. There were seven thousand people here and this was one time when the Growlers, just after their announced rejuvenation could have pulled a clever stunt. As for the Tiger club we have yet to see any constructive act to better C. C. spirit where the club has worked as a unit.

This Rah Rah college stuff does get tiresome. Perhaps the reason for some of it is because we do have a small student body and five or six seem to run the school. Everything falls on them and they fall short because they don't have enough time to give to everything. Ideally it shouldn't be that way. The main trouble seems to be a lack of forethought and planning ahead of time. The time comes when the thing has to be done so there is much bustling around until some mediocre program is hit upon and it is let go at that. What we need is originality. The subject could be enlarged upon and made to fit other campus situations than the Growlers. If that group want to come back and prove that they do have some spirit they have a good chance to do so at the Aggie game.

—The Editor.

MARY CLEGG OWEN GOES TO CHICAGO

Miss Mary Clegg Owen who resigned her position as secretary to President Mierow some weeks ago in order to take up her residence in Chicago is now employed as secretary to the Statistician of the American Furniture Mart one of the largest furniture manufacturing concerns in the state.

Miss Owen is making her home at hte Allerton Club while in Chicago. According to her sister, Miss Helen B. Owen who is taking Miss Owen's place as secretary to President Mierow, Miss Owen plans to remain in Chicago for some time.

Lecture in Pit Monday

On Monday, November 14th, Mrs. W. G. Brown, a representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will deliver an illustrated lecture before the students of Colorado College on the City of Washington, D. C.

The ecture will be given in the Pit at 10:30 and is open to all members of the College without charge. Mrs. Brown is making the trip from Chicago to Colorado especially to deliver this lecture before the colleges and universities of the state.

NOTICE

All town girls are invited to dine at Bemis, on Friday evening, November 18. All those wishing to come please turn in name and sixty-five cents to Lois Coleman or Ruth Donaldson by Wednesday, November 16.

OLDEST FRAT PIN

(Continued from page 1)

The pin is in the old watchkey shape familiar to college men today as the insignia of Phi Beta Kappa. On one side it bears the name "John Graham" with the date of the founding of the fraternity, Dec. 6, 1776.

By investigating the records at William and Mary's it was found that John Graham was graduated from there and left to join the Revolutionary army in 1777. He disappeared about eight months later. Finding of his pin on the battlefield is taken to indicate that he must have died on the field of battle.

—Daily Kansan.

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GILLET PROPOSES NEW METRIC IDEA

The present system of weights and measures fails to satisfy a lot of people in this country, and they would substitute the metric system in its place. Senator Gillett of Massachusette, is sponsor of a bill for that purpose. The Gillett bill would change things so that gasoline would be purchased by the liter, coal by the gram, and calico by the meter, although, to avoid confusion, the old names of gallon, ton, and yard would be retained the units alone being altered.

He was telling her about the members of his football team.

"Now, there's Johnson," said he; "in a few weeks he will be our best man."

And then she lisped, "Oh, Jack, this is so sudden."

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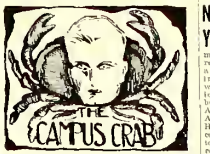

Shades of the Ladies' Aid bean suppers, penny sociables, and rummage sales! Two benefit bridge teas already this year and more than that number announced for the future! It seems that every time any group, club, organization, or society needs money, this is considered the only solution. The idea is so overworked that it has become harmful to the relations of the student body to some of its best friends. Isn't there some better means of raising the money needed?

* * *

There are two "sucker lists' in circulation on the campus—one a list of those generous friends of the college who will lend their tables to the cause and the second a list of those who will probably buy tickets. These forty or fifty ladies are bothered from ten to twenty times a year for the loan of their tables and an almost equal number of times they are asked to buy tickets. Sometimes the tables are not returned for several weeks. In a number of cases they have been damaged in their use. Liquid refreshments and the use of the college Ford can't insure the best of care.

* * *

Only about half of the tickets purchased are used—they buying of the rest is only a thinly disguised act of charity. Count out the charity and the idea doesn't pay so well anyway. The situation would be helped (though not cured) if the girls' societies would go together and buy tables and rent them to other organizations to pay for them. The situation isn't overdrawn here. The Crab has called up the ladies on one of the lists and has ample proof that the system is positively harming our friendly relations with some of C. C.'s best boosters.

* * *

As the time for Magna Pan Pan approaches, may the Administrative council profit by the mistake of last year's Council and refuse to allow the charging of an admission price. For the benefit of new students last year we broke a tradition of long standing to charge a dime for Pan Pan in order to send a delegate from the college Y. M. C. A. to a convention in St. Paul. (The man sent was neither a member of the College Y. M. C. A. or any other Y. M. C. A. nor had he shown any interest in the work in his four years here.)

* * *

But to return to the matter of Pan Pan. Why should there be a charge and, on the other hand, if there is one why submit the performance to the indignity of a charge of one thin dime? The idea of the tradition is that of establishing a friendly, social get-together as a goodbye gesture to those leaving for the holidays. What a singular situation—that of charging anyone for the privilege of being told goodbye! A few dimes can scarcely recompense for the cheapening of the tradition.

W. A. A. Hike Saturday

There will be a regular W. A. A. hike this Saturday, November 12th, to the Garden of the Gods. Due to the C. C.-C. U. game no hike was held last week. Hikers will meet at Murray's at 8:30. These hikes are supervised by Miss Ruth Little, assistant Women's Physical Education Director.

DOPE BUCKET

November 11—
Montana State versus Wyoming—14 to 0.
Denver U. versus Utah Aggies—7 to 6.
Utah U. versus B. Y. U.—49 to 0.
Chaldron Normal versus Teachers —31 to 0.
November 12—
Colorado Aggies versus Mines —21 to 0.
University of Southern California versus C. C.—35 to 0.
Tigers versus Western State—56 to 0.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald- Dispatch writes: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
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What the youth of this country needs is narrower pants legs and broader ideas. —Will Rogers.

WESTERN STATE GAME
(Continued from page 1)

Wyan Cool, star Bengal linesman, is the only man who is not in fine shape for Saturday's fray. His ankle is still troubling him although he showed at Boulder that he could still do battle when needed bum ankle or not. All the remaining members of the squad are in good shape, and after their return from C. U. last week, sadder but wiser, are ready to whip the world on the gridiron. Everything points to a scrappy eleven for the remaining three games.

Coach Van de Graaff, never losing sight for a minute of the importance of drubbing Teachers and Western State, is nevertheless building his plays at the present time for the Aggie game. A real test of the Tiger varsity will not again arise until the Saturday after Thanksgiving, unless the two teams in the way should sneak over and give the battered dope bucket a healthy wallop. The Green and Gold has so far only lost one game and that to Denver University in a poorly played struggle and are, at the present time, considered one of the most powerful teams in the conference. Their recent drubbing of the highly touted Utah Aggie team gave them all the needed confidence that they can triumph over the remaining teams on their schedule. However the Tiger lair must be invaded before the laurel wreath rests upon their brow. A crowd equalling that at Homecoming is expected to see this battle and the Colorado Aggie rooters will be at Washburn field en masse to witness the greatest game of the season.

Lineup for the Western State game will be about the same as usual with Beery and Herstrom at the wing positions, Legget and Williamson, tackles, Cecil and Cool or Roessner at guards, Putman center, and the "Jolly Foursome", Clark, Vandenburg, and the Phelps family in the background.

WDMEN BDDSTERS
(Continued from page 1)

rado has a women's pep organization, the University will be the first to petition a national organization. —Silver and Gold.

FRDSH VS. REGIS
(Continued from page 1)

Day Entertainment. Support will be very necessary for a victory and the American Legion has asked that every person attend the fracas and lustily back up the Frosh in their attempted recovery.

The starting whistle will more than likely find this lineup for the Knights of the Golden Bonnets:

Ends—"Hank" Milne and "Hurry-up" Hampton.
Tackles — "Arnica" McDavid and "Tubba" Hayden.
Guards — "Irish" Heerwagen and "Pillow" Schnorr.
Center—"Spider" Webb.
Quarter—"Pee Wee" Hampton.
Halves — "Hermit" Cool and "Great" Dain.
Full—"Inter" Irwin.

GO GET 'EM FROSH!

EDUCATION ASSDCIATIDN
(Continued from page 1)

history department, will deliver an address on "A College Teacher's Estimate of High School Results" at the Grand Junction convention on Friday, November 11 at nine o'clock.

William D. Copeland, secretary of Colorado College, is attending the Colorado College Alumni Association dinner at the Shirley-Savoy in Denver on Thursday evening and the Colorado Colege Alumni Association dinner at the Vail in Pueblo on Friday evening.

In the modern language section of the eastern division of the Education Association, Charles M. Latimer and James W. Crowell, of the romance language department, are presidents of the French and Spanish divisions respectively.

Other members of the faculty who are spending the week end in Denver include: Miss Edith Bramhall, Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar, Miss Amanda Ellis, Miss Alice van Diest, Miss Dorothy Graves, Miss Martha Belschner, Dean C. B. Hershey, Charles H. Sisam and Robert S. Ellis.

TIGER MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

able manner. Selby Young, head of Sports, has had two years' experience on the staff as has Louse Hances who will take care of the Dramatic and Forensic news. Ed Rohrer, head of Organizations did some fine work last year and has had two years' experience on the paper. Carmen Cross who will handle Campus News sent out the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press News from C. C. last year. All the department editors were among those who received Editor Tout's recommendation last spring.

The staff were reminded of the necessity of getting stories in on time and of letting the Editor or Managing Editor know if the assignment cannot be covered. The rule was made that failure to attend a Tiger meeting unless an adequate excuse is given to the Editor beforehand, means automatic dismissal from the staff.

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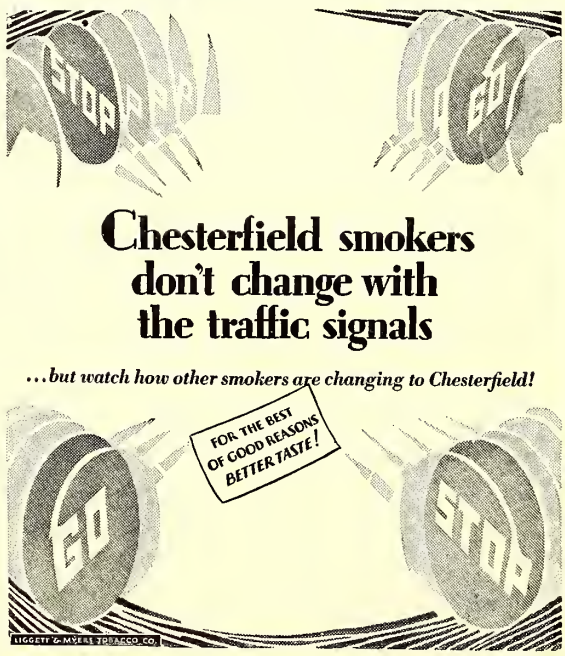

BEAT AGGIES

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

BEAT AGGIES

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927 | Number 18

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL FALL CONCERT

Girls' Clubs Will Present Concert Friday in Bemis Commons Under Direction of Mrs. Tucker

The members of the Women's Glee club will present their annual fall concert Friday evening, November eighteenth in Bemis Commons. The club which is under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker will be assisted by Gretano Dennessi, well known local tenor. Miss Carolyn Shaffer, a member of the club will play a group of harp numbers as a feature of the program.

The program is to be divided in two parts, the first being composed of various songs of classical and semi-classical nature sung by the club, while the last part of the program will be a series of living pictures illustrating songs and instrumental numbers.

The program follows:

"Since I First Met Thee' - Rubenstein
"To Me Thou Art a Flower" - - - - - - - - - - - Rubenstein
"The Lotus Flower" - - Schumann
The Girls' Glee club, directed by Mrs. Tucker, accompanied by Miss Olive Swan
"The Fairy Pipers" - - - Brewer
"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" - - - - - - - - - - Woodman
"Minuet" - Beethoven-Branscombe
The Glee Club
"La Serenta" - - - - - - Tosti

(Continued on page 4)

CAST IS SELECTED FOR JUNIOR PLAY UNDER SARGENT

Tryouts for the annual Junior Farce were held starting Sunday, November 6 at Cogswell Theatre. Loise Coleman has been selected for the leading woman's role, that of "Mamie", and Gordon Minter as leading man in the part of "Billiugsby."

The production will be presented December 1 and 2 at the Little Theatre at the City Auditorium. E. Benson Sargen, director of dramatics at the Colorado Springs High School is directing the play.

The following members of the class have also been cast: Dorothy McLaughlin, Jamie Ross, Mary Beeson, Fred Couey, Bill Robinson, Glen Wade, and Bruce Cool.

INSIGNIA DAY TO BE HELD LAST OF MONTH

Insignia day will be observed this year on Tuesday, November 29, when in accordance with an annual custom, the senior class will appear at assembly in their full scholastic regalia. Measurements for the caps and gowns will be taken after assembly today and Eddie Speir, president of the Senior class, announces that all orders must be placed at Barnes-Woods by Thursday of this week.

ATHLETIC FUNDS ARE INCREASED BY GAME

Colorado College Athletic funds were enriched by the sum of $7,500 as a result of the Colorado University-Tiger game on the 5th of this month. C. U. guaranteed $5,000 and half of the gate receipts. However, the Tiger fund lost $1,500 on the game between C. U. and the Tigers last year. This sort of alternation keeps swinging back and forth from one year to the next. The estimated attendance to see the battle two weeks ago at the Colorado Stadium was 14,000.

Boulder Displaced In Tiger War Song

"We're going to roll old Aggies on the sod, on the sod!" Yes, once during our college career C. C. is rolling Aggies and not Boulder; without the dissention of a single voice—and old faithful Colorado C. men has become our battle cry. If the Boulder habit is so strong that the old song refuses to let Aggies roll', then song practice will be instituted in fraternity house and hall alike. Aggies just must roll!

"Rubber" Howls at Jazz Thought "Hot"

It is agreed by the chapel officer that "Rubber" deserves a cut from chapel. "Elastic", as he is also known, has a perfect record and has attended every chapel since school started.

It is marveled greatly how "Rub" can walk up on the stage with his nonchalant air and without the least bit of self consciousness proceed to take a nap on the middle of the stage, until some more interesting part of the program comes around. With his, satisfied grin, he seems to be able to hold the interest of the assembly by only standing there looking out into space. It has been wisely said that "His face is his fortune." He seems to think that his supervision on the stage is needed quite often.

"Rubber" is a lover of good music. It is a mistaken idea that dogs howl to show their disapproval of music. Whenever "Rub" howled you could also see the boys in the audience lean toward their neighbor and remark about the great heat of the music. Not only that, but "Rub" also has the true Tiger spirit. Whenever his little play mate and the other two boys get up to lead a yell, "Rubber" is right there doing his darndest.

BINKLEY APPEARS BEFORE GRAND JUNCTION MEETING

Colorado College Alumni Association Of Western Slope Hears Professor Talk On Recent Changes Here

Professor William C. Binkley, head of the history department of Colorado College, addressed the Colorado College Alumni Association at a dinner held at the Grand Junction Country Club on Friday evening, November 11. Recent changes in the curriculum and the new entrance requirements formed the substance of Professor Binkley's address.

That the Western Slope Association is very active is evident from the fact that the dinner was attended by 48 alumni. Among matters which they discussed were plans for completing their payments to the endowment fund and methods of interesting more students in coming to Colorado College.

On Friday morning, Professor Binkley addressed the western division of the Colorado Educational Association, which was convening at Grand Junction on, "A College Teacher's Estimate of High School Results."

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD MEETING

The Colorado College Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the year at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, November 15, in room 45, Palmer Hall. Mr. Hosington, state secretary of the organization, will attend the meeting. Plans will be made for the future activities of the club.

TIGERS VICTORIOUS OVER FIGHTING MOUNTAINEERS

Bengals Fail to Get Going for Three Quarters in Game; Spectators Differ To Help Down Tigers

The Roar of the Tiger was heard at Gunnison Saturday when the Bengals took the Mountaineers into camp for a 33 to 6 drubbing. After a listless game for three periods the powerful Jungle Cats began an offensive that took the Mountaineers down to defeat. The mob at Gunnison was urging the Mountaineer team to whip the Tigers and several times showed a poor attitude toward the Bengal grid men. The Tiger offense did not display much punch until the end of the third quarter when Vandy, Dutch, and Phelps brothers began to get under way. Forrest Phelps was really the star of the game. "Fat" outkicked, out-tackled and out-played the very best that Western State could offer and was credited with two touchdowns. Field did well on the defense and was ace high with his toe work after touchdowns. Dutch was hindered by sickness and couldn't perform at his best but came through in good style. "Vandy" handled the team nicely and made some long runs for the Tigers. Bevan made one touchdown and played creditably until Dutch returned to the lineup.

On the Tiger forward wall, Fat Cecil

(Continued on page 4)

MIEROW ADDRESSES TEACHERS' MEETING

President Mierow who was one of the main speakers at the Colorado State Teachers Convention held in Denver, November 11-13 addressed the assembly on the subject of "Ancient Egypt and Recent Discoveries." This talk is also to be given November 22 before the Colorado Springs Labor College in the High School Auditorium. It was made at the convention in connection with the classical phrase of the subjects spoken of.

Dr. Mierow has made this address previously, and it is recognized as one of the best addresses made on the subject from the layman's point of view.

REGIS SECOND TEAM DEFEATS FROSH IN STUBBORN BATTLE

Although displaying a powerful defense, the Tiger frosh proved to be sadly lacking in offensive strength when they went down to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the fighting Regis second team last friday on Washburn field. The Cub forward wall appeared practically impregnable for the first half, but in the third period the Wolves followed up a twenty-five yard penalty with a series of line-plunges which resulted in their touchdown and incidentally in their victory.

The teams battled on even terms for most of the sixty minutes and but for ragged playing on the part of both the game would have been a thriller. With Hinkley on the sidelines Coach Hughes' offense was practically null and void, and although his team was in a position to score more than once the backfield lacked the necessary punch.

The Baby Bengals showed lots of fight, and it is evident that plenty of potential power exists within their ranks. Hayden turned in a fine exhibition of football including a 70-yard dash for a bogus touchdown. McDavid and Heerwagen also shone in the line. The ends, H. Hampton and Milne, looked good against the visitors' running attack, although the latter went out early with a bad knee. Jones and Phillips scintillated for the Wolves.

Impending Battle Recalls Folk Lore

Once upon a time a big old Tiger with a monstrous appetite went down into Mr. Farmer's field for his dinner. What do you think he saw? Eleven nice, fat Billy-goats.

These Billy-goats were good butters and they were an annoyance to Mr. Tiger for a while, but they couldn't withstand him very long, and Mr. Tiger ate them all up. After his meal he licked his chops and smiled, wondering what his next meal would be.

German Club Meeting Held Thursday Night

The newly organized German Club held a regular meeting last Thursday evening in Ticknor Study. This Club is open to students who are taking German courses and others who are interested in German. So far, the club has about thirty members. Its object is to further the interest in German by providing an opportunity to speak and hear that language. The officers are Clara Wilm, president; Louise Hiller, secretary; and Emmett Martin, chairman of the program committee.

For the program, Margaret Weinberger sang a German number entitled, "Du bist wie eine Blune", Harold Wilm gave a paper telling of the student life in Germany, and the members took part in several folk songs of that nation.

The meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month, and the next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Miss Wilm.

BENGAL GRID MACHINE HAS CHANCE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Fighting Tigers Must Defeat Colorado Teachers and Aggies to Cop Title; Others Have Chance to Win

In regard to the Conference gonfalon reposing on the Tiger campus, there are a few vital statistics to be mentioned. At present Colorado Aggies are leading the percentage column, having played six games, losing one and winning five, which gives the Farmers an average of .833. Tigers and the Pioneers are tied at present for second place with the average of .800. Aggies play a total of eight games this season, Tigers have a total of seven and Denver six. On the other side of the mountains the Ute Red Devils will also engage in six conference tilts this year and average at the present .800, with four victories and one defeat. The fact that Utah and D. U. play only 6 games practically eliminates them from the Colors for this year. However if they win their remaining games, both have a chance for the championship, providing C. C. and Aggies both lose.

If Tigers win from Teachers Saturday and then proceed to defeat the Aggies, the famed honor will be put onto the flagpole of the Jungle Cats. The Aggies still have to throw the Silver and Gold aggregation for a loss, which is going to be a tough job for the Farmers next week end. Should State put the Aggies down the Tigers would still have to take the Ruralites for a cleaning on the 26th of this month. If the Farmers lose to C. U and beat the Bengals their percentage would be .750, thus D. U. and Utah would be tied for first and the Tigers having defeated Teachers would have .713. The other possibility is that if

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE TO BROADCAST AT KFUM

President Mierow and Girls' Glee Club To Entertain Tonight; First of Colorado College Nights.

Tonight Dr. C. C. Mierow will deliver an address "The Colorado College" from radio station KFUM. The girls' glee club will also broadcast a program under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

This program will be the first of a series to be given by the college over the air through the courtesy of Mr. W. D. Corley, Jr. Every Tuesday night from 8 to 9 o'clock for twelve weeks will be known at "Colorado College night" at the station. At that time an address will be made by a member of the college faculty and there will be thirty minutes of music under the supervision of Dean Edward D. Hale of the music school.

The complete list of addresses, following that of President Mierow:

Nov. 22 — "Education in a liberal Arts College," Dean Charles B. Hershey.

Nov. 29—"The Flowers of the Rocky Mountain Region," C. William T. Penland.

Dec. 6.—"The Colorado School of Forestry,"—Gordon Parker.

Dec. 13—"The Geology of the Pikes Peak Region," I. A. Keyte.

Dec. 20.—"Christmas," Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins.

Dec. 27—"Religion in Education," James G. McMurtry.

Jan. 3—"Practical Applications of Astronomy," Guy H. Albright.

Jan. 10 — "English," Albert H. Daehler.

Jan. 17—"The Stewart Commission on Western History," Archer B. Hulbert.

Jan. 24 — "Sociology," W. Lewis Abbott.

Jan. 31—"Reorganization of State Government of Colorado," Miss Edith C. Bramhall.

ABBOTT ADDRESSES UNIVERSITY CLUB

Professor Abbott, head of the Sociology department, addressed the members of the American Association of University Women at their November meeting held last Wednesday. The subject of Professor Abbott's talk was "Relations with Mexico." He took up in particular the relations with Mexico under the Code of 1917, stressing the religious situation, land grants, oil leases and the recent trouble in Nicaragua.

Dr. Abbott made use of many press dispatches, addresses of men in close touch with the Mexican situation and facts taken from the congressional record in presenting his subject. He traced the history of the aggravating oil situation from the earliest time on

(Continued on page 4)

Conference Games

Remaining games of the Conference

November 19.—
C. T. C. vs. C. C. at the Springs.
C. A. C. vs. C. U. at Fort Collins.
Mines vs. B. Y. U. at Provo.

November 24—
Utah U. vs. Utah Aggies at Salt Lake.
C. U. vs. D. U. at Denver.
New Mexico U. vs. Western State at Albuquerque (non conference).
Mines vs. Montana State at Bozeman (tentative).

November 26—
Tigers vs. Aggies.

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How much does the average student know of what goes on in the everyday world about him? How many students take time to pick up a daily newspaper or to read a weekly review of news of the day? Our guess is—a very small percent. A college student says that he doesn't have time. He is too busy getting an education and that education is in his own little self-centered circle. As an example of a college student's ignorance of events of national importance a class in our own college was asked last winter who Sacco and Vanzetti were and the significance of their case. Out of a class of twenty, two had enough information and interest to discuss the case that covered seven years in our history. It is to be doubted if many could give an intelligent discussion of the present strike situation in the coal fields of our own state. Probably most of the knowledge on the subject has been gleaned from a rapid glance at the head lines of the daily press.

And yet these are the very problems college students will meet when they go out from their Alma Mater, diploma in hand after four years in seclusion. Education should be broadening and practical, but under such a situation is it?

In these coming two weeks we are working up a little psychology of our own to which the Aggie game is the climax. Spirit has been at a low ebb this past week and it must come up. It isn't fair to the college or to the team to be low just because one game has been lost and it isn't true C. C. spirit to stop fighting. Every one "plays" where there is a small student body and if we are going to win in athletics or in any other student activity we must pull together harmoniously. Altogether now—"Beat Aggies."

POTTERS CLAY

Katherine Van Stone whose work frequently appears in this column is the author of "Mastery". Though the tone is uniform the whole is relieved from its tendency toward triteness by the third line in the second stanza break, "Death", is written by Dorothy McLaughlin. Though "To D. D. C.", published anonymously, is written as a bit of prose, rhythm is one of its most evident qualities. It is as full of light and impressionistic suggestions as a Matisse.

MASTERY

Each of the men that I have loved before
Has begged me to be true to him.
And attempted to possess my love and dreams,
Not knowing they were free as sunlight.
I gave my lips and part of love to each
And let them each one think himself my master,
Still, the essence of myself, intangible
Yet real, not one of them had realized.
But you never asked for faith, nor tried
To bind in jealous chains of mastery
My dreams, that grew in shadows and pale dawns.
You have not pressed me close enough
To make me wish to break away—
You have not asked and so I long to give.

DEATH

I—I have neither friend nor foe,
So I court you under the moon.
I throw you cold kisses
And feel your strong fleshless fingers
Caress me.
My fond lover, it will be
Only an instant and we will
Spend eternity
Together,
Under a mercilessly hot moon
And a cruel cold sun.

CAMPUS OPINION

Due to the fact that for the last three years there has been no definite organization of girls having for its purpose the creating of more pep and more interest in athletics, a group of thirty girls banded together some weeks ago with that aim in view. They have attended games in a body, gone on all out of town trips possible, and in every way set out seriously to accomplish their puprose.

The fact that the Tiger has several times published letters from students criticizing this group has done a great deal to help accomplish its primary purpose—that is, to get the girls interested in athletics and to help them to do what they can to stand by the college in that line of its activities.

In a recent article signed "A Freshman" the statement was made that the girls' pep organization had not accomplished its purpose and that it does not "look like the kind that would march down on Washburn before a game." We do not know how one must look to assure on-lookers that we are that "kind," but the fact remains that the Tiger Club did march onto Washburn with the parade at the Homecoming game, the only important home game since its organization, as the writer of the above would know if she had attended the aforementioned game.

The spirit of the criticisms tends to be one of prejudice, personal resentment, and jealousy. At a meeting of all girls the president of the Tiger Club urged any and all girls to stand up and give their opinions, offer any suggestions as to a better plan for securing pep. There were no comments, the crabbers preferring to remain anonymous and write slurring, and unfounded criticisms in the Tiger.

The Tiger Club wishes to suggest that no student is in any way restricted from coming to football games and yelling his or her head off, just because there are two organizations there doing the same thing. If these "Freshmen" and "Loyal C. C. Coeds" feel the urge to support the team the Tiger and Growler clubs are all for them, that is exactly what they want the students to do. In order that a college may have an effective cheering section, not one of two groups, but the whole student body must be that cheering section. At the Boulder game, the two pep organizations were there en masse, leading the cheering throughout and an unprejudiced observer would be forced to admit that without those two bodies the C. C. cheering section would have looked and sounded pretty sick. It takes a harmonious, loyal student body to put anything across and if, from now on, instead of crabbing and criticizing those who are doing their best already, all students turn out to the games and do their part Colorado College may have a student body and a cheering section that is worthy of its football team. —The Tiger Club.

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CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OFFERS IDEAS TO STOP CHEATING

What to do to prevent cheating? The State College Times, San Jose, California offers these solutions:

1. Students will march to examinations in columns or squads and halt at the doorway of the classrooms, where they will be searched for contraband notes.

2. Before entering classroom, each student will submit to psychological test to determine whether or not he has any idea of cheating.

3. Classrooms will be decorated with mottos such as, "Honesty is the Best Policy" and "Think Before You Cheat."

4. Each student will be required to wear blinders.

5. If student has suspicious look, he will be gagged to prevent communication.

6. Students and professors will enter together, and the doors will be locked, barred, and hermetically sealed.

7. Students will sit two seats apart, with a professor standing between each two students. Professors will be armed with blackjacks to inspire additional respect.

8. Additional professors, on the outside, will watch through peepholes in the wall.

9. Highly tuned dictaphones will be attached behind the pictures to catch the slightest whisper.

10. When the student has finished his examination, a lie detector will be brought out and he will be asked to show whether he has been cheating.

11. In marking the papers, professors will discount ten points from each paper, on the possibility that the student has cheated.

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SOCIETY

The Zetalethian society entertained the members of Contemporary, Hypatia, and Minerva at a sunlight tea dance Saturday afternoon in the Bemis commons. Streamers of lavender and white, from which myriads of butterflies were suspended, were effectively used in decorating the commons room.

* * *

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity were entertained by their pledges at a smoker, Sunday night. Following the entertainment, a serenade was given at the women's dormitories.

* * *

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at a carnival dance at the chapter house, 1105 N. Nevada avenue, Thursday night. The rooms were decorated in black and gold, blue and white, the fraternity colors, which were cleverly and attractivly intermingled giving the house a holiday atmosphere.

An intermission was held during the evening during which the guests and fraternity members cheered for the Tigers, who entrained for Gunnison at 9:55 that night.

Johnny Metzler's Antlers hotel orchestra furnished a delightful program of dance music.

Those attending the dance were the Misses Helen Elliot, Robine Webb, Mildred Patton, Carmen Cross, Elizabeth Hungerford, Anita Connero, Margaret McIntosh, Dorothy Davidson, Barbara Potter, Virginia Dewey, Ruth Jackson, Agnes Walsh, Barbara Ingersol, Mary Ritter, Betty Fuller, Lois Hitt, Shirley Smith, Eva Crowder, Eleanor Cronin, Margaret Young, Florence Conroy, Mary Weingberger, Elizabeth Crannell, Juanita Livingston, Billie Breen, Mary Higbee, Dorothy Chambers, Mary Greenwood, Marian Truby, Eleanor Wolf, May Walters, Jane Nowels, Gladys Theobald, Mrs. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armit, Lees Armit.

Mr and Mrs. Broyles and Dr. and Mrs. Hunter chaperoned the party.

* * *

Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Mary E. Cox of Grand Junction and Henry Waller of 222 East San Miguel, of this city.

Miss Cox was graduated at Colorado College in the class of 1926 and was prominent in college activities being a member of Contemporary Club.

Mr. Waller who is a student at the college, will be graduated in Janurary. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Abbott, Professor Bramhall and Miss Van Diest attended the meeting of the Social Science Association of Colorado in Denver last Friday and Saturday.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Sims, cataloguer at the Library was called to Texarkana, Arkansas, Monday by the sudden death of her mother.

Lady: "Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffice?"

Boy: "Yes, grannie, but you should hear the bus drivers."

Exchange

Recent Smith College Graduates show a greater tendency to marry than those of earlier classes.

Twelve and one-half per cent more Smith women married in the decade of classes of 1909-1918 than in the decade from 1879 through 1889.

The first decade of classes, 1879-1888, showed a percentage of 46.9 of married alumnae. In the decade of 1889-1908, 59.7 per cent married. A percentage of 59.4 in 1909-1918, however, indicated a slight decrease.

At present the percentage of married alumnae is 50.1.

—What the Colleges Are Doing.

* * *

In 1882 the editor of the London World made a startling prediction:

"In all probability the higher education of women will bring about one result which its advocates have never thought of. Girl graduates, overworked and crammed, will take to the solace of smoking. The women pushing their way into the professions will discover the need of it. When women begin to work they will be entirely associated with the blue-stocking instead of the anonyma and her admirers. It will be useless to protest or condemn. Even the edict of society will not alarm the new generation of clever women."

—What the Colleges are Doing.

* * *

The whole world has it on the authority of a Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, said to be an educator and health authority, that "one dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement." Harvard, so far as is known, has not offered Dr. Wiley a refund.

The doctor sees the big university as the dangerous seat of disbelief in God and government. At the same Hanover college, which the doctor lauds so highly, there last year took place a student revolt against the university administration — a revolution founded on disbelief in government — in the form of a strike directed against a ruling prohibiting dates after 6 o'clock. The students won this fight against morality, evidently unappreciative of the advantages of the small college and in keeping with the example of the large institutions.

—New Student.

* * *

Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparitive matrimonial advantages of the 'dumb' and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1840 to 1910 were found to be evenly divided in the married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement.

—New Student.

* * *

University of Wisconsin.—Out of its profits over a period of years the student paper at the University of Wisconsin has accumulated sufficent funds to buy its own printing plant and will begin publication in its own office with the reopening of school. Contracts have been signed for a press with a capacity of 3500 papers an hour, two linotypes and other equipment. The Daily Cardinal is a student-owned, non-stock, nonprofit corporation, its membership including all the students at the university. The paper is thirty-five years old.

COED ORCHESTRA MEETS TOMORROW

Members of the women's orchestra will meet tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Ticknor study for regular practice. Mr. Fink, the new director, will be there to conduct the meeting and requests that, whether girls have attended meetings before or not that they will bring their instruments and be ready for practice. All girls in school who are interested in orchestra work are invited to attend this meeting.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald- Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
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Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus. . . It remained for Dr. Saushrah to interestingly and fearsomely describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.
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ALUMNA ACCEPTS ENGLISH POSITION

Word has been received here of the appointment of Miss Anna P. Cooper to the position of associate professor of English in George Washington university, at Washington, D. C. Miss Cooper is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1896 and for the past four years has been dean of women and professor of English in the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Miss Cooper is a sister of Mrs. T. O. Strachan of this city.

LOST — Green Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen Thursday before chapel. Finder please return to Chapel seat K-16. Mary B. Clark.

TIGER CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCES

(Continued from page 1)

Aggies win Saturday from State and lose the game on the following Saturday to the Bengals, the percentage column would look like this.

	G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	Percent.
Tigers -	7	6	1	.857
Aggies -	8	6	2	.750

The remaining stumbling blocks for the Van de Graaff organization are the Pedagogues and the Farmers. Over these two humps and the Tigers will go into their winter hibernation with the conference honors till next fall.

WESTERN STATE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

had the Mountaineer trail end, handicapped as he was, he broke up several loose formations of the Mountaineers. At the ends the capable Herstrom and Beery played good ball for the Black and Gold. Beery made some mighty good tackles, as did Lefty Putman played a good game at center. The Tiger line as a whole played a fair brand of ball, but at times were a bit ragged. Western State was out to down the Bengals and in the first half they passed the ball over the Tiger goal line for their lone tally. They executed their plays with a loose formation which gave the Black and Gold line something to worry about and it was not until the last half that the barrage work of the Bengals penetrated this type of formation. In summary, the Mountaineers fought a real battle in hopes of spilling the Tiger's championship hopes all over the Western Slope but the Van de Graaff machine did not choose so and came back in a sensational way to defeat the already snow bound Mountaineers.

ABBOTT TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

thru the presidencies of Diaz, de la Huerta, Obregon and Calles and declared that Mexico still has a long way to go before she will be able to establish a stable government.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Dennessi, accompanied by Miss Swan
"Nina" - - - - Pergolese-Saar
The Glee Club, with tenor solo by Mr. Dennessi
"The Dream Robber" - - - Lang
The Glee club, with violin obligato by Miss Vera Corlett and Miss Madeline Warner
Group of harp numbers—
"Josephine" - - - - - Navone
"Sous la Feuille" - - - Thone
Miss Carolyn Shaffer
Living Pictures—
"Sweet Phyllis" - - Strickland
Miss Helen Hueman — picture posed by Miss Louise Stewart
"Neapolitan Serenade" — Mr. Dennessi and Miss Odisio
"Myrra,'5' Oriental serenade, Cultsam
Double Quartet of the Glee Club— picture posed by Miss Rebecca Myers
Irish Group—
"The Low-backed Car"
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
Burlesque — Miss Huffman and Miss Ross.

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Girls' Glee Club concert tonight in Bemis Commons. This is the annual fall concert and should receive your support.

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

The Greeley game starts at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Students will sit in their regular sections.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927 | Number 19

PROFESSOR HULBERT ADDRESSES C. OF C.

Business Man Emphasized As Crusader Carrying Business Methods into Civil and Political Life

Professor Hulbert addressed the Chamber of Commerce last night. His subject was, "The Business Man — The Great Crusader of our Times."

His lecture might be summed up in his opening sentence, "The story of the world's changing ideals of doing business is as checkered as a convict's uniform." The tricky ways of doing business from earliest days down to the founding of our Republic were described. Professor Hulbert emphasized the strong influence of Washington and Hamilton in setting new standards for our country.

After describing the business systems, governed by trickery and deceit of the first Wall Street magnates he discussed the development of high grade standards by the establishment of certain great American retail and wholesale houses.

That the business man as a crusader has carried business efficiency methods into civil and political life is shown by the establishment of the Community Chest and Civil Service and Tariff commissions, factors which have revolutionized American ideals of efficiency.

In closing Professor Hulbert pointed to the influence of business efficiency in the establishment of a genuine form of Internationalism on a sound basis. He believes that all leagues and conferences would never have the influence in creating International brotherhood that the establishment of honest methods of credit would have.

He sighted the plundering of China by a half a dozen nations as an illustration of what dishonest and ineffec-

(Continued on page 4)

GREEK ORDERS SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO CONVENTION

New York. — The Interfraternity Conference, annual gathering of delegates from practically every men's fraternity at American colleges and universities, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania here November 25 and 26. More than 200 delegates, representing 60 different fraternities and coming from a hundred institutions of learning, will be present when the conference is called to order by Judge William H. Bayes, chairman of the interfraternity organization.

A number of college presidents and a score of deans and professors from all sections of the country will meet with the interfraternity delegates for a mutual discussion of collegiate problems. First among the subjects for general discussion will be the question of scholarship, for the Interfraternity Conference has been actively cooperating with college officials in an attempt to better the scholastic standing of students. Other problems to come before the meeting will be the movement for economy in education, the fraternity's relation to the parents of its members, the proper development of freshmen.

KOSHARE POSTPONED PLAY "CLARENCE"

The play "Clarence" which was to be given by Koshare is to be postponed indefinitely because Harold Harmon who was taking the lead cannot take part at present.

Before Christmas the club will put on three one act plays. These will be announced later.

On December 6th try-outs will again be held for Koshare.

BUSINESS STUDENTS ATTEND MEETINGS OF CONVENTION

Business 108, otherwise known as marketing, missed one and one-half sessions this week. It should be said, "much to the delight of the students" —but thereby hangs a tale. The Class was required to attend at least two sessions of the Colorado School of Cooperative Marketing being held in the Municipal Auditorium. The "Coop" School was merely substituted for regular classroom sessions.

"It was our good fortune", said Prof. Swan, "to have the Cooperative Marketing School, the first ever held in Colorado, come simultaneously with our discussion of Cooperative Marketing. It would have been passing by an opportunity had the students not been permitted to attend the lectures given by men actually in the work."

The School closed yesterday after a very successful four-day session. All phases of Cooperative Marketing were discussed. This sort of meeting is in general line with the policy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to promote the development of the Cooperatives—said by some to be "the salvation of the farmer if properly organized."

Famous Adventurer Speaks Saturday on Experiences

With a colorful background of years of experience in the East, Lowell Thomas, noted American lecturer and author, will lecture Saturday, November 17, in Perkins Hall. "With Lawrence in Arabia"; "Into Forbidden Afghanistan", and "Romantic India", will be the subject of the address which will be accompanied by motion pictures taken by the lecturer on his varied travels.

Lowell Thomas is a native Coloradoan, being born in Cripple Creek, was graduated from the Cripple Creek High School, and afterwards from Denver University, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

After leaving school he launched on a career that ranks as one of the most varied and interesting of any living American. Among his activities are periods of time spent as a reporter and city editor on the staff of the Chicago News, professor of rhetoric and English at Princeton, an explorer in Central Asia, a soldier in five of the Allied armies during the Great War, member of the Peace Commission following the war, historian with Allenby and Lawrence in the British eastern cam-

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. U. PRESIDENT HERE FOR WEEK-END

Dr. Homer G. Beatly, president of the Colorado Chiropractic University of Denver will be at the Antlers Hotel this week-end to diagnose difficult cases and demonstrate the latest development in Chiropractic technique. Because of interest in the college, special rates have been made to C. C. students. The Colorado chiropractic University raised its standards in the last year to lead the chiropractic schools and is now embarking on a program of expansion. C. C. U. is the only chiro school in the Rocky Mountain Region. Thirty-six hundred periods of class attendance are required at the university, which is more time spent by the students in actual study of the human body than is required by schools of any other healing art. A large public clinic is maintained by the school which gives each student ample practice before graduation.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS ADDS TO ENDOWMENT

Postlethwaite Announces 80 Per Cent Of Endowment Subscriptions Are In With $214,000 Remaining

That a gift of $500 to be applied on the General Endowment Fund of Colorado College has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCreery was announced by President Mierow this week. Mr. McCreery was graduated from Colorado College in 1908 and subsequently studied law at Harvard University. He is a member of the legal firm of Lee, Shaw, and McCreery of Denver.

W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of Colorado College, announces that 81 per cent of the total subscriptions to the Colorado College Endowment Fund has been collected. Total subscriptions to the campaign for endowment and

(Continued on page 4)

ETA SIGMA PHI FRAT INSTALLED AT D. U.

On Friday afternoon, November 11, President C. C. Mierow installed the Alpha Beta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Denver University. There are nine charter members including Dr. E. D. Cressman, Professor of Classics. In the colleges and universities of America there are now twenty-nine chapters of the Classical Fraternity. The president of the Denver University Chapter is Miss Genevieve Young.

No one but Juniors and Seniors and none but those who have both Greek and Latin are eligible to be members of the fraternity at Denver University, while in Colorado College either Greek or Latin is required.

Mary Ellen Babb who was to have been a charter member of the Denver University chapter came to Colorado College this fall as a senior and was initiated into the Kappa Chapter on our own campus.

GILBERT McLURG LECTURES ON TUNNEL ACHIEVEMENT

Gives Sketch of Life of David Moffatt Whose Achievements and Ideals Made Moffat Tunnel Possible

According to Gilbert McClurg, who addressed the students in Assembly, Tuesday, the three greatest events in the history of Colorado were the discovery of gold, the admission to statehood and the building of the Moffat Tunnel. It was his opinion that this connecting of the East and West on the continental divide would be their most symbolical meeting, and would again refute that the statement that East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet.

Since no mention should be made of the tunnel without a brief biography of the man who made it possible, Mr. McClurg sketched the life and ideals of David Moffatt. "They shall not sidetrack Colorado," was Moffatt's great cry and he did every thing within his power to prove that statement. While President of the Denver National Bank, he did much to aid the people who came to him for loans with which they hoped to do something for Colorado. No one could excel him in his passionate devotion to his state or in friendship.

Mr. McClurg gave a short summary of what the opening of the tunnel would do and especially Denver which is the most important city between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast. The Moffatt Tunnel would give easy access

(Continued on page 4)

BISHOP JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT SECOND VESPER SERVICES

The second college vesper service will be held at Grace church Sunday afternoon, November 20, at five with Bishop Irving Johnson as speaker. Those who had the opportunity of hearing this great man last year will confirm his reputation as an outstanding character who understands young people and knows how to talk to them. His address attracted the students and townspeople in such numbers that the "standing room only" sign had to be used and the committee is expecting an even larger attendance at this service.

Academy of Science Founded in Rockies

A new academy of science has recently been organized in the Rocky Mountain region for the purpose of promoting and advertising interest along scientific lines. The leading scientists of the various universities of Colorado and Wyoming will be represented at this academy. The first meeting of the newly formed academy will be held during the Thanksgiving Holidays, November 26th and 27th, at Laramie, Wyoming. It is planned to draw up a constitution and elect officers at this meeting. New scientific ideas and problems that are passed on by the committee will be published and sent to the members free of charge.

Glee Club Concert To Offer Unusual Program Tonight

Presenting something entirely different from its former programs, the Girls' Glee Club will give its annual fall concert Friday evening November 18, at 8 o'clock in the commons room of Bemis Hall. Gaetano Dennessi, well known local tenor and a pupil of Mrs. John Speed Tucker will be a soloist. Miss Carolyn Shaffer, a pupil of Mrs. Dan Hampton and a member of the club will present a group of harp numbers.

The program is to be divided into two parts, the first being composed of various songs of classical and semi-classical nature sung by the club, while the last part of the program will be a series of living pictures illustrating songs and instrumental numbers.

The members and officers of the club are: Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director; Miss Olive Swan, accompanist; Jamie Ross, president; Dorothy Rose, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Powell, librarian; Theresa Bailey, Kathryn Condon, Vera Corlett, Mary Elizabeth Burgess, Veva Corlett, Helen Hageman, Gertrude Hamilton, Julia Hasstedt, Helen Huffman, Angeline Keen, Elizabeth Kerr, Rebecca Meyers, Caroline Nasio, Julia Probst, Esther Rockafield, Dorothy Rose, Jamie Ross, Carolyn Shaffer, Margaret Southmayd, Louise Stewart, Isabelle Totten, Alberta Williams.

GIRLS' ORCHESTRA PROGRESSING FAST

The newly organized Girls' orchestra is fast getting under way. It held its first meeting 5:00 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Mr. Lou Fink. The meetings will be held every Wednesday with Mr. Fink presiding at alternate practices. Ruth Gordon, who was elected manager, will take charge of the remaining meetings.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS PREPARE FOR PEDAGOGUE INVASION

Teachers Determined to Defeat Grid Artists of Jungle; Bengals Should Win With Little Trouble

This Saturday will find the Jungle Cats lined up against the Pedagogues from Greeley. The Teachers have offered very little in past season records and the Tigers will or should experience little difficulty in turning back the charge of the "Book men." Coach Cooper of the Bears has been saving his backs for the Bengal game and a strong determination to beat the Tigers is foremost in the minds of the Bears. The Bear offense is not so strong, but their defense is hard to crack. With men such as Schlosser, Day, and Willet rests the ability of the Bears to carry the battle to the Tigers. An unfortunate season such as they have just entertained will no doubt bring them from their hiberation in order to do in the mighty Tigers who are headed for the bunting.

During the last few days Coach Van de Graaff and Twitchell have been grinding down the defects that have appeared in the last two encounters. Apparently, the Tiger second string boys will get an opportunity this week end to show that they understand the principles of the game goes as expected. Bully does not intend to have any of his regulars injured in Saturday's struggle, since all available material will be sorely needed in the epic struggle battle against the Farmers a week from Saturday. The regular crew will start tomorrow but will be relieved if the going is easy. The lineup is as follows:

Tigers		Teachers
Herstrom	l. e.	Lindblom
Leggett	l. t.	Gilchrist
Cool	l. g.	Tilse
Putman	c.	Flint
Cecil	r. g.	Lemke
Williamson	r. t.	Hobson
Beery	r. e.	Mashburn
Vandenburg	p. b.	Willet
J. Phelps	l. h.	Day
F. Phelps	r. h.	Adams
Clark	f. b.	Kinzig

JUNIOR FARCE GIVEN IN LITTLE THEATRE DECEMBER 2

The Junior Farce, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em", will be given Friday, Dec. 2, in the Little Theatre. Rehearsals start next week. Final tryouts were held last Sunday and the following cast was chosen:

Louise Coleman ..... Mame
Dorothy McLaughlin ..... Jane
Gordon Minter ..... Billingsley
Bruce Cool ..... Lem Woodruff
Jamie Ross ..... M Woodruff
Bill Robinson ..... Mr. Akin
Glen Wade ..... Jim
Ivan Asay ..... McCongle
Mary Beeson ..... Miss Streeter
Fred Couey ..... Kenyon

The play is a comedy in three acts, written by John V. A. Weaver, and George Abbott. It is a story of the life of shopgirls in New York. Mr. E. B. Sargent is directing the production. This play has had a successful run in New York, and judging from the cast and the director, the production by the Junior Class will be quite worth while.

NEXT ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD DAY LATE

Due to the fact that school closes for Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday of next week, the regular Tuesday assembly will be held Wednesday at fourth hour. The meeting will be given over to the students as a pep-meeting for the Aggie game. Regular Wednesday fourth hour classes will be held Tuesday.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 938
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SCHOLASTICISM.

There has been much controversy concerning high school students who regardless of their capacity or incapacity for higher education, look upon college as the culminating step in their personal development.

It is difficult to give an unbiased opinion on the matter from a collegiate viewpoint for obvious reasons, but the fact remains that the majority of this student body lacks a true scholastic attitude.

Whether this is caused by an inappitude for assimilation on the part of students or results from the crude and stereotyped American pedagogical methods can only be a matter of opinion.

Have Colorado College students ever had the chance to attain the true scholastic attitude? Is the environment in which C. C. students live permeated in the least with an aesthetic or intellectual atmosphere?

The American public is entangled in a mass of mercenary industrial principles. It is practically impossible for unformed American youth to break away from the prescribed, the conventional.

Can youth become contemplative when adults rattle and recount their coins, and play with a vicious intensity?

Emmerson said "Education is the art of taking advantage of the helplessness of childhood."

—Contributed.

The Editor recommends the article in Campus Opinion which appears in today's issue to all Tiger readers. It is justly called a Summary. It might be well to note that other contributions have been received for the column but as the writer in each case was not known to the Editor they have not been printed. Articles submitted must bear the name of the writer but if desired the name will be withheld when the article is printed.

Campus Opinion

A Summary

Campus opinion is clashing. That is one of the most wholesome signs we have sighted this year. And it is clashing not upon an petty question of procedure but upon a great question about the Spirit of the College.

Here we have a new girls' organization announcing a pep program which it intends to operate along with the Growlers' Club. Its very existence indicates an increasing interest among women students for college activities. After two or three appearances this Tiger Club is acclaimed by some as a huge success and denounced by others as a poor excuse for something to be a member of. Many of the Growlers are glad to see the girls demonstrate real concern and assume responsibility for the development of a better spirit while others lament the intrusion upon the privileges of a mens' organization.

At length the "Crab" conjures the Tiger Club as being undemocratic and unrepresentative of the co-eds.

Closely following the Colorado University game, a holocaust of opinion concerning the attitude of the student body circulated about the campus. In a single issue of the Tiger an editorial praises C. C. men and women for their fine demonstration of spirit and a bold Freshman asserts that Colorado College is dead on its feet, that as compared to other institutions it hasn't much rep, and maintains that neither of the pep organizations is fulfilling its purpose.

After a "Loyal C. C. Coed" presses matters still further, and the "Crab" demands a reply, we have the Tiger Club publishing a stonewall defense for itself as a worthy organization which is doing its bit and denouncing all its critics as jealous and prejudiced.

At the same time the Growlers are cringing under censure from all sides and weakly defending themselves by the assertion that they are doing pretty well for them. Fault finding is practiced without reserve and its subjects have an injured feeling but make little effort to better conditions.

Such is the situation in this late fall of '27 when we have one of the top-notch teams of the conference and are preparing to touch off the last blast for the championship. Perhaps the fine spirit of C. C. students has created this team and carried it to the victories it has achieved. But perhaps the team is fighting on in spite of a crippled student morale which is riding upon a time-worn reputation as the most spirited school in the conference, a reputation which may have been merited long years ago. At all events, there has been a prevalent feeling for several years that C. C. spirit is not what it should be and that it falls far short of what it is capable of being.

Something must come out of all this discussion. In view of developments we can see two alternatives. The result may be a split in feeling which will corrupt every spark of enthusiasm that still remains. This is a likely outcome if narrow minded self interest persists. However, we are living in the hope that the criticism will be taken for what it is worth and will be used constructively, and that each organization as well as every individual will realize that no matter how much is being done, the upholding of the spirit of our school demands all and more than we can give. Then this clash of opinion will radiate its virtue and old Aggies will be crushed beneath the factions.

—I. A.

There has been a Phi Beta Kappa association started in Japan in order to encourage original, reflective thought on vital current problems, and to give special incentive to literary expression. This association is conducting an English Essay Contest open to all students in Japanese schools.

—International Student.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18—
Women's Glee Club Concert.
Crescent Club subscription dance
Minerva Party
Delta Alpha Phi Party
Hypatia tea for honoraries.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
C. C. vs. Colorado Teachers here
Beta Theta Pi Party
Phi Gamma Delta Party
Pi Kappa Alpha Party

C. C. Boola Boola

The following composition was submitted by an anonymous person who suggests that the old standby "Colorado C Men" be given a little rest during the C. C.-Aggies game.

Tune—"Yale Boola."

C. C. Boola

Well—a here we are, well—a here we are,
Just watch us pile up that heavy score!
We'll leave those Aggies so far behind
They'll never, never catch us any more.
Just watch us smash that Aggie line
Just watch our backs plunge thro—!
With a boola, boola, boola, boola,
Boola, boola, boola, boola, boo!

Chorus

Boola, boola, boola, boola,
Boola, boola, boola, boola,
When we lave those poor old Aggies
They will holler—"boola boo!"

Try this out on the Aggies—will it help the spirit we are working up for the game?

LOST—A pair of glasses in a black case some where on the campus Wednesday. Finder please return to Barbara Ingersoll, whose name is on the inside of the case.

Two colored gentlemen, who had just reduced the population of a farmer's hen roost, were making a getaway.

"Laws, Mose," gasped Sam, "why you s'pose them flies follows us so close?"

"Keep gallopin', nigger," said Mose. "Them ain't flies. Them's buckshot!"

MAN BOASTS RECORD OF BANK ACCOUNT

A longing for publicity set a young man of Duluth, Minnesota to thinking and his thinking resulted in an idea which is not only unique but profitable.

Seven hundred bank accounts in seven hundred cities is the record of which that man now boasts after four years of savings. Since September, 1923, he has had odd jobs such as pitching hay, heaving coal, digging ditches, doing housework, and washing dishes in thirty-one states in his effort to establish a bank account in 1,000 different cities.

By the time he covers the remaining seventeen states he expects to have reached his goal and will then keep his accounts active and use his capital to establish himself in business in his home town.

Flagpole sitters, long distance fox-trotters, champion coffee drinkers—all got their share of publicity for their acts which so many people have termed foolhardy, but none had such a noble purpose in mind for doing what he did as did this twenty-your year old youth. —Exchange.

On Other Hills

University of Nebraska — A leaf from the first book ever printed is one of the prized possessions of the University of Nebraska library.

This Bible was printed in 1455 by Johann Gutenberg, a German, who is accredited with the invention of printing.

The leaf which is on display at the library is written in Latin. It is a page from the Chapter of Romans. The page, although nearly four hundred and seventy-two years old, is in good condition as the day it came off the press. It is printed in Latin and the type is copied from the old style of hand printing as practiced in the monasteries.

* * *

A new wrinkle in fraternity parties was introduced last Friday night by two fraternities when the members of each, during the course of the dance, exchanged not only houses but also girls.

When the time for the change arrived, each crossed the street to the other house much to the surprise of the "ditched" girls.

An hour later, however, the wandering ones returned to their own houses to continue the festivities which had been interrupted by their little visit.

* * *

Edinburg Texas has adopted a No Mans Club in the school. It is made up of about fifty students who are not members of any other school organization. These students are temporarily organized, and as soon as possible branch off, to form other organizations. Already, a Harmonica Club and a Theater Guild have been formed. This is entirely new idea in Edinburg and the authorities of the school believe it to be the best democratic organization they have ever had.

* * *

The University of Kansas has restarted a new idea in the school which several other universities have found successfull. This plan is to establish a moving picture theatre in the university at which better movies may be shown than at the city theatres. It is also being planned to book a number of road shows at a very low price. Not only the funds of whatever organization operating the entertainment would benifit, but the student body as a whole would get the benifit of good pictures and shows at a lower price.

Exchange

Little Johnny (looking at triplets): "Which ones are you gonna drown, Ma?"

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU LEARN YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
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As a Student Have You Investigated Chiropractic

Dr. Homer G. Beatty, — President Colorado Chiropractic University of Denver, will be at the Antlers Hotel this week and diagnosing difficult and unusual cases and demonstrating some of the latest developments in Chiropractic technic to local practitioners.

During his stay here he will give interviews to a limited number seeking information relative to Chiropractic or wishing to take professional training in the Colorado School.

Dr. Beatty is widely known and esteemed for his efforts in raising Chiropractic School standards and his school in Denver stands preeminent in that respect.

Arrangements for interviews will be made by calling N. D. Bishop at the Antlers Saturday or Sunday—

Nov. 19th and 20th

Diagnoses to the public will be $25.00.
A reduced rate will be accorded C. C. students.

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Each Saturday one of our fine candies is featured as a "special" usually at 40c lb. They are always fresh and delicious—make it a point to get some of these fine confections each week.

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AVIATION MATERIAL IS RECEIVED BY NEBRASKA U.

Lincoln, Neb.—The Mechanical Engineering department of the University of Nebraska has been placed on the list of accredited schools to receive surplus material from the air service divisions of the Army and the Navy according to announcement last week. Each school so accredited must have the approval of the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington, D. C. The nature and extent of aeronautical and allied instruction given in the department is taken into consideration for the accreditment. Laboratory facilities are also considered.

The following equipment has been received to date:

Two eight-cylinder engines, one six-cylinder engine, and one three-cylinder engine. An assortment of instrumea s including air speed meters, inclinometers, tachometers, thermometers and oil pressure guages together with instruction books on the care and operation of the engines were received.

Jitney Dance

Remember the jitney dance last year sponsored by the Crescent Club? Well, there will be a bigger and better one given Friday afternoon from four to six.

Johnny Metzler's Orchestra will furnish the music. And How!

FATHERS AND SONS WILL ATTEND GAME

In connection with father and son day, Fathers and sons will be admitted to the Tiger-Teacher football game for the regular adult, single, admission charge. All boys, under twelve years of age will be admitted at the gates if accompanied by some male adult who presents a ticket.

Dope Bucket

The Tiger Dope Bucket was 100% correct last week in picking the winners of the conference battles on Armistice Day and last Saturday. However, next games are a different story.

Dope Bucket for Saturday, November 19:

Tigers—32; Teachers—0.

Colorado Aggies — 13; Colorado University—6.

Mines—14; B. Y. U.—3.

On Other Hills

"The Development of Chinese Thought" will be the subject for a course of lectures given through the extension division of the University of Colorado, by Dr. Veazie, associate professor of philosophy.

These lectures will deal with the origin and development of some of the philosophical, religious, and political ideals which have entered into this cultural heritage.

—Silver and Gold.

* * *

A motion picture, showing campus scenes and characters is being filmed at the University of Michigan. The purpose of the picture is to show the typical life of the university as it is at the present time. A mild plot is involved and facilitate its filming. This picture is to present the real life of the university and its activities.

* * *

Out of about 750 men enrolled in the Colorado Agricultural College this semester, from 60 to 70 percent are recieving all or part of their financial support by working during their spare time. Out of this percentage about 20 percent are dependent upon their jobs as their only source of income.

The apple orchards and the sugar factory have furnished employment for many of the Aggie men.

An organization called "Student Window Cleaners" composed of four members, has been formed. The group makes a specialty of this work having learned all the tricks of the trade.

* * *

"Gif me two pounds of that salmon."
"That isn't salmon. That's ham."
"Who asked you vat it vas?"

GIRLS' ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 1)

All girls who play musical instruments are invited to join the orchestra. The twelve girls who attended this initial meeting promise a brilliant future for the organization. The line-up of instruments, so far, is a cello, saxophone, trombone, piano, and eight violins. Carolyn Shaffer, who played one of the harps in the Legion Follies, is planning to join a little later.

The Girls' orchestra will probably make its debut at the Christmas entertainment in Bemis Hall.

MOFFAT TUNNEL

(Continued from page 1)

to the undeveloped regions of Utah, Arizona and Nevada and would also provide another outlet for the products of this state. This will make of the West another homestead for us, like the East was for our ancestors.

In closing Mr. McClurg said a few words in praise of Colorado and the things it stood for. He especially stressed the general meaning of Colorado which is brightness, cheer and color.

ENDOWMENT

(Continued from page 1)

deficit, which closed in December, 1925, amounted to $1,126,000.

To date, $912,000 of the total amount has been collected, leaving a balance of $214,000 to collect by June, 1928. Collections for the last school year amounted to $142,000.

THOMAS LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

paigns, historian of the first world flight, a companion of the Prince of Wales on a tiger hunt in India, author of five books of adventure, and a lecturer of wide experience.

Mr. Thomas is appearing under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Classroom Teachers Association. Admission to the lecture is $.00, the second number season ticket for the Classroom Teachers series is good.

HULBERT'S LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

tive methods of doing business can accomplish toward discouragement of International brotherhood.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Beat Aggies

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927 Number 20

WATCH US BEAT AGGIES !

TRADITIONAL XMAS PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Function To Be Revived; Rehearsals Will Be Started Immediately; All Coeds Eligible To Try Out

"Eager Heart", the Christmas play which was formerly a traditional function at Colorado College, but which has not been given for several years, will again be given for this year's Christmas entertainment. Try-outs will be held for the selection of the cast, and rehearsals will be started immediately.

This play has been presented at the Christmas season many times and was always enjoyed by the students and faculty of the College. A great deal of interest has been taken in the revival, and it is believed that once it is started again, the tradition may be carried out in future years.

Tryouts will he held for the selection of the cast, in Cogswell Theatre, Tuesday evening at 7:15. Any girl in school is eligible to tryout for places in the cast, and it hoped that many will tryout so that the best cast possible may be selected.

The play was given for the last time in 1924. The next year, three inferior one-act plays were given, and since then, no effort has been made to have any Christmas plays or entertainment of any sort on the campus at the Christmas season..

Vesper Service Is Featured By Talk About Evolution

At five o'clock, Sunday, the second College Vesper service of the year was held at the Grace Episcopal Church. Bishop Irving T. Johnson of Colorado, who has spoken to Colorado College students on numerous occasions and who was granted an honorary degree of LL.D. by the college in 1923, presented to the few students present the theologian's view point of Evolution.

His stand was taken against the mechanistic theory of evolution. He said that there are two attitudes taken; one, that everything revolves around the "ego" and secondly, that we are all parts of a great system orientating around and toward the Great Soul. There were formerly two mistaken views: that all life revolved around man, and that the solar system revolved around the earth. It took Christ to show us that we were mistaken in the supremacy of man, as it took Copernicus and Gaelileo to show us that the earth was not as important as we thought.

He said that he did not like to hear people say that the world is not advancing. For example, we might as well go back to the Mesozoic age when the reptile was the highest form of life

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER CLUB AN D GROWLERS TO MEET

The Tiger Club and the Growlers will hold a joint meeting in Ticknor Study at 7:30 tonight. The full membership of each organization must be present at this will be necessary to work out a stunt and program for the game.

BEAT AGGIES!

Beat Aggies is the Slogan of Tiger Boosters; Campus Is Alive With Pep Pueblo Fans To See Big Game

Pep? Worlds of it. "Colorado College" is another name for it. Why its one of the drawing cards for old C. C. —the spirit that pervades the campus. The very atmosphere is charged with it.

"Beat Aggies!" It's the slogan of every man and coed, of every booster, of every fan for miles around. Three thousand fans are coming from Pueblo alone to see us do it, and bringing their Municipal Band along for additional show of goodwill. "Beat Aggies!" You hear it in answer to an "Is Bill there" from every fraternity house, the windows of the dorms blaze with it. Fraternity functions last Saturday evening were merely occasions to concentrate a bit of the spirit — "Are we going to beat Aggies?" and the answer, in an ever-increasing roar, "Hel-l-l yes, and **how!**"

Of course we are. How could we help it. Washburn Field Saturday will be filled to overflowing for the Tigers will then fulfill the prophecy, "Beat Aggies!"

COEDS TOSS HORSE SHOES ARTFULLY IN TOURNAMENT

C. C. coeds have found a new sport, and now the campus teams with devotees of the art of throwing horseshoes. No; it's not for luck they toss horseshoe around but for gym credit. However having begun for gym they now play the game for its own sake; and claim for it great prominence in the field of sport. It is alleged that for good all round exercise there is nothing like it; not too strenuous, yet requiring intensive practice to attain particular skill. Some few complained of sore arms for a while, but in the end it should make for unrivaled muscular strength so—beware our C. C. women. They'll show the world what throwing horseshoes can do for a college girl.

As the Tiger goes to press, the championship of the horseshoe tournament is pending and about to be given to the best competition in the field, with an award of W. A. A. points. It is rumored that Miss Baker is quite skillful but probably will not go out for the finals, but Miss Martin, Miss Babb, Miss Brown, Miss Dudley, and Miss Winstanley are a few of the probable contestants.

UNIVERSITY CRUISE PROFESSOR TO TALK

A talk which will be of interest to the entire student body as well as the faculty will be given at the assembly hour on Tuesday, December 6th, by Doctor Elimoare Petersen of the University of Colorado when he will tell of his experiences on the Floating University of which he was a member last year. In as much as student trips abroad where information of countries and cities may be gained first hand, are becoming more and more popular Dr. Petersen's talk should be both instructive and entertaining. Dr. Petersen is a Director of the Extension Division of the University.

A musical program had been planned for today's assembly but because of the change making the hour for this week a student day this has been postponed. The last assembly be-

(Continued on page 4)

EMMERSON WRITES MIEROW OF STUDENT LIFE ABROAD

Work At University of Nancy Is Over; Former Student Has Commenced Course of Study at Sarbonne

Following is a letter to President Mierow, from John Emmerson telling of his life in France. Mr. Emmerson is a Colorado College student who received an international scholarship to study a year abroad. The scholarship is one of three offered to American students by the Institute of International Education for study at the University of Paris. Mr. Emmerson is with a party of American students all of whom however except himself are from eastern colleges.

Dear Doctor Mierow,

Our real work at the Sorbonne commences tomorrow and before plunging into the life and work of this somewhat formidable institution, I feel that I must write you the letter which is already over-due.

Much has happened since the sweltering sixteenth of July when we boarded the S. S. Caronia at New York City for this year of study and adventure. There were eight beautiful calm days on the ocean, a sight of England at the harbor of Plymouth, Havre, landing, the ride to Paris—our first glimpse of French landscape, two days spent in listening to welcome addresses and trying to see all the monuments of Paris, then the trip to Nancy, and three solid months of work, broken only by our delightful excursion to the French Alps. So the time has passed. We really worked at Nancy. I don't think there is ont out of the forty-four members of the Delaware Group that doesn't swear that he or she worked harder during that three months course at the University of Nancy than during any other similar period in any other college or university in the United States. We had eighteen hours of classes a week besides private lessons in conversation every day. Besides the courses to familiarize us with the use of the French language, such as Grammar, Composition, Dictation, Phonetics, and Conversation, we received courses in the history of France. French geography, all of French literature from the Middle Ages to contemporary literature, and a series of lectures on French life. We had examinations every day, we handed in written translations (English to French) every day, from such authors as Ruskin, Dickens, Thackeray, and Washington Irving, we read one novel and one play a week, and wrote one original dissertation each week. Forty out of the forty-

(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT MIEROW TO REVIEW RECENT PUBLICATION

The current number of Speculum, a journal of Mediaeval Studies published quarterly by the Mediaeval Academy of America, contains a review by President Mierow of a recent book by Alexander Cartellieri entitled Weltgeschitche als Machgeschichte 382-991, an attempt to portray universal history as the story of Power or Might during the significant era of the founding of new kingdoms out of territories once ruled by Rome.

A shorter review of the same work was written by President Mierow for the American Historical Review and appeared in the October number of that journal.

TIGERS CHALK UP VICTORY OVER TEACHERS COLORADO AGGIES REMAIN OBSTACLE

Bengals Score in First Three Quarters to Win 20-0; Pedagogues Spring Surprise Fight That Keeps Bengal Machine Going; Aggie Game Will Decide Championship of Rocky Mountain Conference

In sixty minutes of football the Tigers unleashed a lightning aerial attack to score three touchdowns to defeat the Scrapping Bears from Greeley. Every marker came from the passing route and Dutch Clark kicked two out of three tries for goal, giving the Bengals 20 points. Never once did Greeley really threaten the Jungle Cats' goal as their activities were confined outside of the Tiger 20-yard line during most of the day. The Bengals were without the services of Capt. Field Phelps who has an injured toe and Dick Leggett who had an attack of tonsilitis. They were further disheartened by the absence of Leo Roessner, all of which played an important part in the morale of the team. The Bengal passes were seen in the air for 20 tries with 8 being completed for a total gain of 160 yards. The Bears completed 19 and had 16 poor ascents. The Tigers were handicapped and played rather erratic ball at times.

While the Tigers were having a hard time on Washburn, their next opponents, the Aggies pushed State over for a 39-7 disaster and used their second string men to do the deed. Next Saturday will find the Tigers facing the pitch forks of the Farmers. The result of the game will decide the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship. The Tiger has been aroused from the Jungle and is going along sharpening his claws in preparation.

In the contest last Saturday the Tiger line gave some good playing to the Black and Gold cause. Herstrom and Beery came through in their usual manner. Lefty played a smooth game on defense as did "Pooch." Neither one of these gents could be rolled out of the way and spilled the Bear runners numerous times. Jack Williamson, whose fighting ability was aroused, turned in a real record for the encounter. Williamson broke through to get many a Bear before he reached the line of scrimmage. Cecil did noble work as shown by his prowess in getting into the Greeley plays and spoiling them regularly. Fat was immovable in the defense, which the Bear backs soon found out. Cool turned in a creditable account for his work and stood out on defense and aggressiveness. "Cabby" Schisler, a reserve, played a real battle which shows that the Tiger reserves are not weak as many have been made to believe. Orville came through to set Greeley down for several losses when he broke into their defense. Harrison put up a fine exhibition as long as he was in the fray and should go well against the Aggies. Don's leg is still the source of much trouble.

The Jungle Cat's backfield was a brilliant as ever and is going to look good next Saturday. "Swede" ran a good game and broadcasted correctly through out the entire struggle. "Dependable" Clark passed the oval perfectly and gave the Tigers much yardage in scrimmage by the old time end runs and line bucks. Fat Phelps pres-

(Continued on page 4)

HULBERT TO LECTURE IN DENVER ON OREGON TRAIL

Professor Hulbert will address the Colorado State Historical society this evening in Denver on "The Oregon Trail." His lecture will be illustrated. The content of Prof. Hulbert's lecture may be summed up into the words "the famous book on the Oregon trail is that written by Francis Parkman." Very few books ever paid less attention to their subjects. That volume is a delightful description of prairie life and hunting with the Indians, but as to the Oregon Trail, it offers slight information.

Professor Hulbert will take up the usual definition of the Oregon Trail: described as "a pathway across the plains, towering mountains, and thru nations of hostile Indians." He will show that the defintion is altogether lacking in accuracy. The trail was not a path, but a ganglia of paths; and seldom was less than half a mile wide; it did not cross towering mountains. In all the main rush of immigration to California (1843-1850) very few trains were attacked by Indians, although

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE BROADCASTS TONIGHT

Colorado College will broadcast its regular program tonight over KFUM. The music for the program has been arranged by Dean Hale and will be given by the music students of the college.

The program follows:

Vocal Solo—Bonnie Sweet Bessie ..... Gilbert

The Wood Pigeon..... Liza Lehmann
Miss Mary Burgess
accompanied by Miss Madeline Warner

Down in the Forest..... Landon Ronald

My Lover is a Fisherman..... .....Lily Strickland

The Years at the Spring..... May Brahe
Mrs. C. C. Osborn
accompanied by Mrs. Mary Schnitzius Osborn

Lecture—"Education in a Liberal Arts College
Dean Charles B. Hershey

Piano Numbers

Pastorale ..... Scarlette

Minuet ..... Bach

Aria from the "Pentecost Cantata" ..... Bach

Four Kindersczenen
a. Knight of the Hobby Horse
b. The Important Event
c. Entreating Child
d. Catch Me If You Can

Clair de Lune ..... Debussy

Harriet Lull

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS AT COSSITT

Alpha Kappa Psi, national, honorary business society will hold a very important dinner and meeting tonight at Cossitt at 6:15. At this time the name of prospective pledges will be discussed and voted upon and the program for the remainder of the semester will be outlined. All the members are therefore urged to be present.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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THE TIGERS WILL FIGHT.

We have four days in which to show our team that we are going to help them fight the game out when we meet the Aggies Saturday. The men have been working hard all season and they deserve the whole hearted support of every Tiger in school. The Aggies have a powerful team; they are just as up on their toes to win as we are. Its up to the students to show our Tiger team that we are going to fight through every minute of that game with them and that we are out to win.

PAN PAN.

The one big student program of the year, Magna Pan Pan, is the next thing in line. It is but three weeks off and now is the time for all of the organizations and for those who take part in the celebration to begin working out some clever stunts. The affair is held annually just before the holidays as a goodbye party and to help instill C. C. spirit into every one before they depart for their homes. If there is a spark of originality at C. C., Pan Pan is the place for it to be brought forth. You know what the programs have been in past years, good and bad. Why not get our heads together now and plan to make this year's Pan Pan one howling success, which will be a land mark in the history of Pan Pan.

POOR ATTENOANCE AT CONCERT.

The Women's Glee Club concert given Friday night was one of the best programs that the club has put on for several years. However as far as college interest is concerned, we might just as well not have a Women's Glee Club. There were perhaps eight college women in evidence at the concert and no college men. It seems to be an established idea that no one ever goes to these concerts. When there has been preparation and effort on the part of the members as Friday's program showed, it seems that the student body could make a little more effort to support such a worthy student activity.

CHOIRMASTER WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE

Miss Margaret Deneke, Choirmaster of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, will give a lecture recital in Perkins Hall, Monday, November 28 at 8:00 P. M., open to all members of the faculty and student body and their friends without charge.

This concert is made possible through the courtesy of Mr. George Foster Peabody, of New York, who has been for many years a Trustee of Colorado College.

Miss Deneke is making a tour of the universities and colleges of the country and her recitals have aroused much favorable comment. Her subject at Colorado College will be "Chopin's Life and Works" and will be illustrated on the piano forte by his Studies, Preludes, Mazurkas and Polonaise.

Campus Opinion

They say that our team didn't have the usual fight and pep for the last game, and in a way, it was true. But what's to blame? Our coach told us at the Friday night meeting that, to be frank, our spirit wasn't the best; and if our spirit isn't to be commended when we have the finest team in the state and are close to the championship, what will happen to the school when things aren't going so well? That is something to think about. What was the matter with the school last Friday night when the pep meeting was being held? Where were they? Our team fights and works for us and we can't even give them thirty minutes of our valuable time to let them know that we appreciate the sacrifices that they must make to be able to bring our school to the top of the conference. When our men talk to us in chapel is there any reason for our being lukewarm in our applause, except perhaps that we believe that we might be conspicuous if we showed any extra enthusiasm.

Our coach tells us that the time to show the team that you are back of them is before the game. Anyone can work up something in the way of enthusiasm during a well fought game, but it's someone with true school spirit who can show the team that he is behind them at all times. Any of the players will tell you that during a game he is too much in the fight to notice the spirits in the stands, so the time to show pep and enthusiasm is before games. Let's get in everything this week and show the real Tiger spirit. Remember that "Beat Aggies" is our motto and we will not be satisfied with less than the Farmer's scalp. Let's everybody get behind the line and help the team push the ball over.

—J. K.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT BEMIS

The woman's Glee Club concert given Friday evening in Bemis Commons was well received by a small but appreciative audience. The numbers by the club showed carefull preparation on the part of the members and of the director, Mrs. Tucker.

The club was assisted by Mr. Dennissi, tenor, and Miss Carolyn Shaffer, harpist whose solo numbers added much to the concert.

The second part of the program in which a series of living pictures were portrayed, illustrating songs, was well worked out. Of these the Irish group in which Miss Shaffer, accompanying herself on an Irish harp, sang the "Low Backed Chair" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," was especially pleasing.

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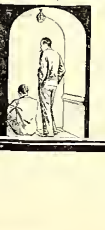

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EMMERSON'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

four of us received diplomas. I can't help being just a little proud of my "Diplome Superieur d'Etudes francaises".

While we had our special courses for the Delaware Group at Nancy, we will be in the "Cours de Civilisation" here, which are courses organized especially for foreigners. There must be nearly 300 in the classes and most of them are Americans. I am taking three courses. History of French Art, History of France (from the beginnings through the Revolutionary period), and French Literature of the XVII and XVIII centuries. The semesters are four months each and of course we will be given another choice of subjects for the second semester which begins March 1. We are fortunate in being under some of the best professors of the Sorbonne. We will continue our private lessons in conversation and composition and will also have the Oxford tutorial system in connection with the lecture course we follow at the Sorbonne. The organization of the Deleware Group is certainly carefully worked out and no means are spared to give us every advantage possible.

I think we are all of us still under the "spell of Paris." I don't know whether it will last all of the year or not, but every day there is something that gives us a new thrill. Yesterday we visited the Arenes de Lutece—the ancient Roman arenas which date from the 2nd century A. D.; then l'Eglise de St. Julien le Pauvre which one finds by following a little crooked street no narrow that there is scarcely room for three people to rub elbows — an old, old church which dates from the 12th century. We climbed the old bell tower and from there we could look across the Seine and see the great, majestic bulk of Notre Dame rising in its massive beauty. Yes, Paris has cast its spell over us and I am looking forward eagerly to the many hours we shall spend wandering through the galleries of the Louvre, the palace and gardens of Versailles, and the many other interesting and beautiful parts of this historic city.

We are fortunate in being placed in French families where we have an opportunity to really get acquainted with French people and to know their family life. One of the fellows from the University of Delaware and myself are in an engineer's family; there are three sons in the family; this gives us good opportunity for practice in our French conversation.

I have been overjoyed to hear the good news about Colorado College's champion football team this year and have wished that I could be there to yell with the rest. The best I can do is to put up my big Colorado College pennant in my room to give a little "Tiger" atmosphere.

With best wishes always for old "C. C.", I am, etc.

John K. Emmerson.

TODAY'S ASSEMBLY HELD WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, fourth hour, the usual Tuesday assembly will be held and this will be devoted to a pep meeting. Here is a chance to show the spirit which is sure to beat Aggies Saturday. No definite plans have been made yet; but the Tiger Club and the Growlers are to meet this evening to plan the program. We will have some real cheering and will hear from some of the stars of our football world. Then, undoubtedly, there will be a funeral procession which will only be the happy ending to our friends of the agrarian school. Altogether there is to be an exceptional program and it is said there won't be standing room.

AGGIES SEND BAND AND SPECIAL TRAIN

A special train will arrive from Fort Collins next Saturday morning bringing a large delegation of peppy Aggie students and fans. The entire Aggie Military Band will accompany the rooters. They say they are coming down here to win the game and carry home the title. Let's show them!

MIEROW TO ADDRESS CITY LABOR COLLEGE

President Mierow will speak before the Labor College of Colorado Springs tonight at nine o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

His lecture, which is illustrated with lantern slides is entitled, "Ancient Egypt and Recent Discoveries." It has been given several times before by Dr. Mierow, once in Colorado Springs at the time of the Endowment Campaign and only last week it was presented in Denver to the Classical section of the Colorado Education Association.

CHANGE OF DATES IN BROADCASTING

The following interchange of dates in the series of Colorado College lectures to be broadcast by the Corley Mountain Highway Radio Station has been rendered necessary.

Professor Archer B. Hulbert will speak on Tuesday, November 29th on "The Stewart Commission on Western History."

Dr. C. William T. Penland's lecture on "The Flowers of the Rocky Mountain Region" has been postponed until Tuesday, January 17th.

The second lecture of the series will be given tonight by Dr. Charles B. Hershey on the subject, "Education in a Liberal Arts College."

CORRECTION

In the Alumni Notes published in the Homecoming Edition of the Tiger it was stated that Clare Thomas was employed at the Colorado Springs post-office. The Tiger wishes to correct the statement. Clare Thomas, '26 is teaching accounting and studying for his M. A. at the University of Illinois. After obtaining his Master's degree in accounting there, he will be eligible to take the C. P. A. examination.

NOTICE

Tryouts for the Christmas play "Eager Heart" will be held tonight in Cogswell at 7:15. Any girl in school is eligible to take part in the play.

Friday Issue

Although school will not be in session during the latter part of the week, the Tiger will come out as usual on Friday at noon. The paper will appear in the form of a "Championship Edition" and will feature the big Aggie battle of Saturday. Copies may be obtained at Bemis, Murray's, and at all campus fraternity houses.

EDITING A PAPER

Getting out a paper is not a picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, we are too serious.
If we stay at the office, we should be out rustling news.
If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own division.
If we print original matter, we lack variety.
If we don't, we are too lazy to write.
If we don't publish contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.
If we do, the paper is full of junk.
In all probability, some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.
So we did!

Stones, 4,100 years old and so valuable they have to be kept in a locked safe, are part of a collection in the Library of Colorado State Teachers College.

NOTICE

Tryouts for the few remaining vacancies in Koshare will be held, Monday, December 5 at 4 P. M. and 7 P. M. in Cogswell Theatre.

—Beatrice Barnes.

Three classes at the University have decided to adopt the custom of having a distinctive dress for each class. Suggestions which will not over tax the already lean purses of the seniors, have been sent in. Those being considered are mittens, corsages for the girls, spats for the boys, or a sweater which could be worn by both sexes. Whatever is decided on must be red with white triming and bear the numeral "28."

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THE OREGON TRAIL

(Continued from page 1)

horses were frequently stolen by thieving Indians.

The lecture will point out that the Oregon Trail should be famous for the heroism of the pioneers in overcoming the physical difficulties of the migration; the successful negotiation of such hard places as the Black Pool of the Little Blue, Goshen Hole, Ash Hollow, etc. No river on the entire trail was large enough to need a ferry, except the Kansas river near Topeka. The dozens of small streams met every day caused a hundred times the trouble and anxiety caused by such a broad river as depicted in the Covered Wagon.

Upwards of 30 of Professor Hulbert's 70 slides were old time photographs, made by the Hayden Survey or contemporaneous drawings made by forty-niners.

TEACHER'S GAME

(Continued from page 1)

ence was noticed when he took two passes for touchdowns and drove wagons into the Bear line. Fat is on the go and will be mighty hard for the Farmers to keep down in the final game. Al Bevan's receptive game was fine and brought several good stretches of ground under the Tiger's feet. Bob Lackey, tackling instructor for the Bengals checked in some of the best tackles that have ever graced Washburn field. Hoag intercepted a Pedagogue pass near the end of the game and came close to getting loose for another marker. Johnson also saw action, doing nicely while in the game.

COLORADO U. MAN TO TALK

(Continued from page 1)

fore the holidays will be a program of music.

Next Tuesday, November 29th, is Insignia Day when the Seniors will appear in caps and gowns.

ROESSNER FRACTURES LEG IN SCRIMMAGE

Leo Roessner, star guard of the Tiger football team, sustained a compound fracture of the leg in practice last week. The big Pennsylvanian's injury is a severe setback to the college's championship hopes, for the loss of such an experienced and capable lineman is sure to be felt in the coming game with the Aggies. Leo is now at the Glockner Hospital where his leg is mending as well as could be expected.

VESPER SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

and compare it with the present. We cannot compare Nero, who was less intelligent than the dirtiest, dullest, lowest child from the east side of New York, and compare him to the rulers of today and say that there has been no advance. There are two creeds of life at present, according to Bishop Johnson: "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die," and "Let us work, study and pray, for tomorrow we live." The former creed was that which nearly killed the intelligence and educational initiative of the Anglo-Saxon race, the latter is that of advance.

As for evolution, Dr. Johnson said that the theory that all present life, developed from an unintelligible mass, is too mysterious for him. He said that to him, the world is like an automobile. It is the explosion of atoms according to one view point — the automobile runs as a result of the explosion of gasoline, but, granting that, we have still not accounted for three things, the automobile itself, the person who drives it, and the road along which it travels. No man has ever seen an electron because it is too small, nor has any man ever seen God for He is too great.

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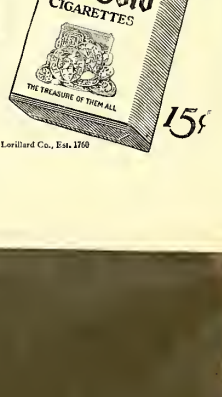

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There will be a big pre-game meeting at the north end of Washburn Field Friday night at 7:30, which will be followed by a torchlight parade. Be there!

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

The game will be called at 2:30 tomorrow. Present student passes at the Bemis gate as usual. Students will sit in the regular student section.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927 | Number 21

TIGERS PRIMED FOR GAME

GROWLERS DATE BACK TO 1925 HOMECOMING

Organizers Paraded With Big Paddles And Orange Sweat Shirts; In Next Term Club Was Reorganized

The present Growlers Club originated in the fall of 1925 among a group of the upper-classmen of Colorado College who decided that an organization of some kind was necessary to aid in pepping up the student body for the Aggie game which was on Homecoming that year. Many of this year's Juniors vividly remember the first appearance of the new "Gang" in the Thursday chapel before the game. The members had gotten sweat jerseys, died orange and printed "Growlers" front and back. They carried paddles which to the present Juniors who were bawly Freshmen seemed six feet long. "K. P." Todd, the Enthusiasm Chairman led the procession with the Sigma Chi "Big Bertha" a two by twelve with a handle whittled on one end. When the Growlers rushed down the aisle for the first time swinging their paddles they made quite a hit, both then and after chapel when they started the Frosh through gauntlet with said "Big

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR BOUCHER TO READ PAPER TO ACADEMY

Prof. Paul E. Boucher of the department of Physics of Colorado College will go to Laramie, Wyoming to attend the first meeting of the newly formed Academy of Science of Colorado and Wyoming. For the first time in the history of the two states an organization of this sort has been formed. At the meeting some 40 papers dealing with phases of the subjects of chemistry, botany, zoology, physics and the social sciences will be read.

Prof. Boucher who has been carrying on research work for the past two years on the subject will read a paper entitled "The Drop of Potential at the Cathode in Flames." This same paper will be presented at the meeting of the American Physical Society to be held

(Continued on page 4)

A Plea

This is a plea from the Tiger Cheer leaders in order to ge' better co-operation and volume for the game tomorrow.

Stand up on every cheer. Follow the movement of the leaders, cheer slowly and get the breaks in the yells and most of all yell like Hell!

"DON'T SHOOT, SHERIFF", STRANGER'S LAST WORDS

"Our little Nell taught school when she came West,
But she didn't teach school long—"

So goes the epic ballad, and it goes on to tell about what would have happened to little Nell, figuratively speaking, if she had come to Colorado College from Fort Collins. All of which is no more than what did happen to little Nell when she entered Pamer Tuesday morning as the Spirit of Fort Collins.

"Don't shoot, sheriff!" was the yell.

And . . Bang . . . . Bang! Bang! went the gats, and then there was some more banging in the halls of old Palmer, and a slight figure slunk to the cement.

Down the hall through the gun smoke and the hysterical women a man stomped. The man was either frightened or very angry. You knew he was somebody. He was Jack Dalton of the U. S. A.

"Who done this?" he challenged and kicked the corpse in the ribs. The students edged away. Then, suddenly, there were some more gun shots, and Jack Dalton jumped and tore down the hall. Nobody has yet discovered whether he was running from the bullets or toward the man who shot the —but he did run.

Later the marines removed what was left of the Spirit of Fort Collins in a pickler's basket. But at this point Fat Cecil smiled and spoiled it all. Fat was the brains of the plot (subtle touch) and knew it was a fake. He should have stayed home.

Frank, the campus incendiary from St. Louis, thinks that it would have been a better stunt to have burned the Spirit of Fort Collins to the stake using Palmer for a pyre, preferrably while the faculty was meeting. That will have to wait.

As a student man is said to have explained to the Dean: "There would have been no harm done if the corpse hadn't been kicked in the ribs, and it was an affair for the honor of C. C. a shooting that nothing could forestall —not even marriage."

Attendance Dope

Joe Irish, Graduate Manager, makes the following statement: "The interest in this game is unprecedented. It is the first opportunity to witness a championship game in this vicinity. We expect to have a record crowd and even standing room will be at a premium. It will be the greatest spectacle that historic Washburn has ever looked upon."

Wednesday afternoon the advance

(Continued on page 4)

BENGALS FACE TOUTED AGGIES DETERMINED TO ROLL CONFIDENT FARMERS ON THE SOD

Jungle Grid Eleven Full of Fight for Championship Battle Against Team Doped to Win After Easy Victory Over Boulder; Seven Regulars Play Last Game for Black and Gold at Washburn Tomorrow

The time has come, the Tiger emerges from his lair tomorrow afternoon to do battle with the powerful Farmers of the Colorado Agricultural College. The Aggies come to the jungle primed for the Conference Championship. They are overbounding with confidence after their riot over the Silver and Gold team last Saturday. Coach Hughes, however has not allowed his men to overlook this game, his fear of the Bengals' jinx is heavy. Aggies according to many sport writers are a stronger team and are doped to win; but they have missed the determination of the Tiger team and the Tiger student body. The men on the eleven will put their last into the fray and will not be set back by the touted Farmers.

The Tigers are outweighed 20 lbs. to the man and the Aggies are fast and heavy. The Aggie line has the strongest offense of any team in the conference according to reports from those who have seen them in action. They are strong and good but what they will meet tomorrow afternoon may prove their undoing.

When the Jungle Cats take the grid tomorrow it will be to fight to win. The "Iron" eleven who have come the hard season's schedule with only one serious injury, can't be stopped as six of these will be playing their last football for "Old C. C." and nothing can break down this invincible spirit; not even the Farmers.

Capt. Phelps is in good shape; his broken toe will not hinder him a great deal. Field did not see action in the game against Greeley but has been saving for the championship encounter. Cool's injury is coming along and he will be ready to go in the game Saturday. The Tiger eleven is in better condition than it has been for any game this year, barring the absence of Roessner. The Tiger is crouched to spring and the Aggies are the objec-

(Continued on page 4)

CORLEY STATION TO BROADCAST GAME AND PEP MEET

Radio Station KFUM will broadcast the big game tomorrow direct from the field, just as the plays occur. The broadcasting will be presented through the courtesy of Douglas Corley, Jr., former graduate of C. C. who owns and operates the Station. An interested listener will be Leo Roessner who will tune in and listen to the progress of his mates as they endeavor to turn back the Green and Gold, which would have been his task had not misfortune interfered. KFUM is also slated to broadcast some Tiger pep tonight from the studio when the Cheerleaders and Growlers let loost a few of the Tiger yells. Here hoping the static wont keep them from Fort Collins.

WOMEN AWARDED ATHLETIC NUMERALS

Colorado College has had an athletic organization for women since 1916 when a branch of the National College Women's Athletic Association was installed in the school. Any girl in school who has earned 100 points as difined in the organization's point system automatically becomes a member and is eligible for ofice.

The W. A. A. directs all women's athletics and is organized for the purpose of promoting interest of women in Physical Education through sports and gymnastics for women, and thereby furthering health, democracy, and good sportsmanship.

There are four awards given in the organization. They are as follows: class numerals, 250 points; W. A. A. pin, 500 points; C. C. pillow top, 750 points; and C. C. sweater, 1000 points. Those who have earned their first awards are: Winifred Bull, Barbara Potter, Sarah Howells, Verla Parker, Laurine Park, Jessamal Brophy, Edna May Brandenburg, and Hazel Martin.

A number of others are high on the point list and as soon as the winners of the horse shoe tournament, now in progress, have been determined and points awarded, the complete list will be published.

TIGER BILL DOTTERER TO PLAY HOST TO FOOTBALL TEAM AT ANTLERS AFTER GAME

Well Known Booster Will Sponsor His Annual Turkey Dinner for Players, Managers and Coaches Tomorrow Night at 6:30 o'Clock; Letters Will Be Awarded As Feature Of Program At Banquet

The Daddy of all Tiger fans, W. C. Dotterer, known to his many friends as "King Tiger Bill" is on hand again this year with his annual Turkey Dinner for the Tiger football squad. The time honored feed will begin at 6:30 Saturday night after the big battle and will be held in the Antlers Hotel. Guests of the "greatest Tiger of them all" will be the the football team, managers and coaches.

For years the Tigers have been the guests of this generous host. Sometimes he has been far across the continent when the time came for his feed, but never has he failed to arrive to provide the life of the party. His right hand man and toastmaster is the popular team physician, "Doc" Woodward, and this year "Yak" promises the biggest time of all. Stunts representing interesting events of the past season will feature the program and suitable music will be provided.

"King Tiger Bill", known to the

(Continued on page 4)

IDEALISTIC VERSION OF GAME PRESENTED

A human mass seming to be drawn to an irresistable magnet . . . . . Some in jitneys filled with happy yelling youths . . . . others wrapped in magnificent furs riding in stately limousines . . . . . gangs of school boys shuffling along, grinning as if there were up to some mischief . . . . here, attractive girls in uniforms fashioned of French barre caps, baggy jackets, dark, neat appearing skirts . . . . there, a group of handsome men in coats of orange and black . . . . Now the masses are gathered . . . . . three men dressed in orange go through various contortions to which deafening cheers respond . . . . Down in front a group of men in tall, plumed hats and orange-lined capes march in formation each playing his musical instrument . . . . . A catching tune breaks forth, evidentally familiar judging from the burst of song, keyless but sincere, which follows . . . . Suddenly the grandstands go wild . . . everyone stands, some waving their hats, some shouting, some crying from sheer joy. Below, a group of some twenty stockingless men, dressed in a peculiar fashion with bulging shoulders run upon the field and begin to kick an oval-shaped ball. Now another similiar group appears . . . . . A whistle blows . . . . The fight is on.

Now the barelegged ones advance, only to be driven back by the Farmers . . . . . Now the competitors gain, but are pushed into place by the firm, rigid wall of the Tigers . Three periods have passed with neither side threatening a goal. The line has scarcely moved up or down the field . . . . Suddenly,

(Continued on page 4)

Lineup of the Championship Tomorrow

AGGIES		Williams	Rankin			
			Davis			Brown
Brady	Prince	Graves	Vickers	Pitcher	Schaub	Winkoff
Herstrom	Leggett	Cecil	Putman	W. Cool	Williamson	Beery
			Vandenburg			
		J. Phelps	Clark	F. Phelps (C)		TIGERS

Junior Farce Cast Starts Rehearsal For Annual Show

The Junior Farce, "Love'Em And Leave 'Em," which will be given on December 1 and 2 is well on its way toward an unusually good and entertaining production. Rehearsals have started and with the excellent cast, interesting plot and attractive and "catchy" lines, that this farce has, nothing less than an excellent presentation can be expected.

The plot can well be imagined from the title of the play. Long love affairs, short love affairs, in fact most any kind — so long as its love — is just the thing in this clever three-act comedy.

The cast is small, but each member is well fitted for his part, and with hard, conscientious work at rehearsals, will be able to present a play equal to any ever given at Colorado College.

Mr. E. Benson Sargent, who until a few years ago coached both the Junior and Senior plays at C. C., has consented to direct the play. Mr. Sargent has done a great deal of dramatic work in Colorado Springs and Denver and is well known for his excellent productions over the entire state.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

MARGARET KENNEDY ..... Editor
Main 938
ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1150
GEORGE JENKS ..... Associate Editor
ALVIN FOOTE ..... Managing Editor

C. C. SPIRIT.

Beat Aggies! The cry has rung throughout the college and the city almost continuously for the past week. Perhaps never before has the old Tiger spirit been aroused to such a pitch. The football men are on edge and eager for the battle of their lives, and the student body is ready to a man to support their team with the last ounce of fight and enthusiasm. Such is the spirit that wins football games.

The invaders from Fort Collins will have to play inspired football to clinch the conference title tomorrow. At Boulder a few weeks ago, Colorado College felt the power of a desperate team backed by the vociferous support of a stadium full of rooters.

With the traditional rivalry of the two schools and the added impetus of a championship at stake, tomorrow's game should be one of the greatest battles ever waged on Washburn Field. As for the probable winner, the papers pick the Farmers, townspeople pick the Tigers, and we wish to remark that if the Aggies win tomorrow they will have deserved all the credit the conference can give them.

A TRIBUTE.

As the season reachings its close, it is only fitting to pay tribute to the man who has been the driving force behind the team all fall. Coach Van de Graaff is generally recognized and respected as one of the outstanding football geniuses of the West, and justly so, but he is more than a skillful tutor. Bully is possessed of an uncanny ability of inspiring his charges to heights of spirit that changes them from ordinarily good players to a powerful unit that is dangerous to any man's football team. Physically, mentally, and morally, he is a fine example to his men and we hope his stay at the Tiger camp is a long one.

AN APOLOGY.

After hearing much criticism on their college spirit, the men of the school finally broke loose and staged a good old fashioned revival. However it seems that they broke too enthusiastically or so somebody tells us. But paste and noise work no permanent damage, and it is hard to believe that any loyal supporters of the college have been antagonized by a typically collegiate expression of exuberance. If there are any who have, allow us to extend our sincerest apologies and hopes that it will never happen again, at east not often.

—Editorials by Associate Editor.

SOCIETY

The tenth annual breakfast dance of Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma was held at Cheyenne Lodge, Thanksgiving morning. The actives, pledges, and alumni gathered at the chapter house at six o'clock, and drove to the Lodge, where breakfast was served at seven o'clock. The atmosphere was distinctly that of a pep meeting; signs bearing the slogan "Beat Aggies" were everywhere; Selby Young led cheers for a rousing demonstration. Dancing followed until eleven-thirty. The following guests were present: Doris Butler, Betty Fuller, Chelsea York, Juanita Haloway, Ruth Atkins, Ruth Rhodes, Margaret Gragg, Catherine Langmade, Lenore Benning, Harriett Lull, Eva Crowder, Betty Meston, Marian Fee, Virginia Dewey, Evelyn Stubblefield, Ruth Smith, Naomi Nelson, Dorothy Hargan, Neva May Harney, Marian Wilcox, Frances Langmade, Margaret Baker, Grace Perkins, Marguerite Lindley, Mary Ritter, Dorothy Faus, Florence Conroy, Katheryn Smith, Carmen Cross, Ruth Stubblefield, Eda Seltzer, Anne Laferty, Mrs. Mast, Fred Blackford, Joy Enyart Gerald Downing, Thomas Seeley, Ray Phillips, Clifford Beery, Bob Swan, Ronald Jones, and Francis Van Debus. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry.

* * *

Minerva Literary Society entertained the following guests at the club house, Friday night: Katherine Hulbert, Betty Meston, Eva Crowder, Sally Sheldon, Margaret Brodhead, Maxine Cooley, Ruth Taub, Dorothy Shultz, Mary Ritter, Elizabeth Sharer, Marian Truby, Ruth Baldwin, Mary Greenwood, George Jenks, Art Dain, Glen Wade, Kenneth Spier, Malcolm Munson, Dick McCoy, Jack Conley, Hugh Honnen, Ralph Conroy, John Gronk, John Murray, Lee Schull, Ronald Martin, Bill Walker, Prof. Penland, Dick Vanderhoof, Ralph Harris, Bob Colgrove, Harry Lamberson, Ted Gaeller, and George Simpson.

* * *

The Minerva Alumnae will entertain at a bridge tea at Cossitt hall at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The affair is to be a subscription bridge and will benefit the Colorado college endowment fund. Miss Eloise van Diest, Miss Maragret Osborne, Mrs. Margaret Morris Wells, and Miss Amanda Ellis are in charge. Reservations may be made by telephoning Main 643.

* * *

Beta Rho of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Irving Whitehouse, William McMichael and Lawrence Patterson all of Alexander Louisana, and Harry Hooyer of Cripple Creek, Colorado.

* * *

Hypatia Literary Society entertained for honoraries at a delightful tea, given at Hypatia Lodge, Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Metzler poured from four to five, and Miss Susan Badger poured from five till six. Music was furnished by the society's new Orthophonic.

* * *

Members of Contemporary Club entertained the Colorado Springs alumnae chapter of Contemporary at the club house Tuesday night, the affair being in honor of the twenty-eighth birthday of the club. As a feature of the evenings entertainment, the members portrayed the first meeting of the society held in November 1899. The colors of the club, red and white, were carried out in the decorations and in the large birthday cake with its twenty-eight candles.

Star is Stricken Before Grid Tilt

Jim Hirst, University of Wyoming grid star, who played in the C. C.-Wyoming game, was operated on for appendicitis only two hours before the game with Montana State at Sheridan last Saturday.

Hirst had been in rather a serious condition before reaching Sheridan, and as his condition grew rapidly worse the operation had to be performed before the game. His parents, who had come to Sheridan to watch him play, were not told of the operation until it had been successfully performed.

The University of Washington has adopted a new system of student government. It consists of a senior council which will handle the actual infractions of university rules, general misconduct, and minor offences.

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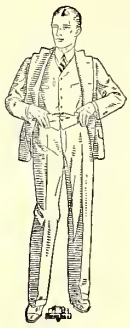
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"THE WISE WIFE"

TUES., WED., THURS.—
Robert Hitchens' Famous Story
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
with ALICE TERRY
A Rex Ingram Production

Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the debating teams will be held next week. The women will tryout on Tuesday, the 29th and the men on Wednesday, December 1st. Candidates should prepare an eight-minute constructive speech on either side of the subject, "Resolved that American investors and investments in foreign lands should recieve protection only from the land in which they reside." Students interested are urged to try out for besides the debating conference held in the spring by colleges of this region, good trips are being planned. The time and place of the tryouts will be announced in Tuesday's Tiger.

Jonathan Honkers, '00, was noted for his lack of intelligence. He spent two weeks cutting down the shade trees in his yard, after his wife told him she wanted a little son.

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The CAMPUS CRAB

To give the old dope bucket a shove, to make a few wise sport writers look foolish, to rouse a spirit a little more sincere and original than any shown this year, to come from behind and WIN! These things can all be accomplished this week!

* * *

It is hoped that there will be a good response to the call for the debate tryouts on the twenty-ninth of this month for the men and the first of December for the women. The subjects are the best in years—our foreign policy, and the restriction of those admitted to colleges and universities. Manager Curtis has a varied and well-balanced program for the year which includes home debates, the Colorado Debate Conferences in Fort Collins and Greeley, a long trip east for the men and a possible trip in the west for the women.

Debating never has received the recognition and support of the student body or the Administrative Council that it should. In spite of inappropriate support, it has progressed greatly in the last five years. A good tryout this year will insure our leadership in forensic affairs of the state.

CONFERENCE MEETS LAST OF WEEK IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, November 14, 1927 — Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, will be a speaker before the Interfraternity Conference, when the organization of American college fraternities begins its annual two-day session at the Hotel Pennsylvania on November 25th. Dr. Tigert will address the meeting of more than 200 college fraternity delegates from all parts of the country, on American educational problems.

A feature of the first day's session will be a luncheon at which Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa and former commissioner of education in Illinois, will be toastmaster. Judge William R. Bayes, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, will be a speaker.

The Interfraternity Conference established in 1909 at Chicago as the result of activity on the part of Pres. William H. P. Faunce of Brown, is the result of a realization on the part of college fraternities of their common ideals and aims. Through the efforts of the conference, mutual jealousies and rivalries have diminished and a clearer conception grown up of the modern fraternity as an adjunct to self-government at American colleges and universities. Hamilton Wright Mabie was the first chairman of the conference.

The Conference has grown until today it includes practically all the long-established fraternities in addition to many of the newer ones.

BURNS THEATRE TO SHOW AGGIE GAME

Saturday night, in connection with the Vaudeville picture program, the Burns is offering a real treat to Tiger Fans. By special arrangement with Pathe News—The Best News Reel of All—the Burns will have on their screen scenes of the Tiger-Aggie Game. The pictures will be on the screen in less than four hours after the game. It is the fastest service by any newsreel in the history of the town. Remember its your last chance to see the Fighting Tigers this year. Its the first time that the Tigers have had National Prominence by the News Reels. Lets show our appreciation and keep the Rocky Mountain Conference on the Map.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. has donated the University of California $1,750,000 for the erection of a dormitory for both men and women, and American and foreign students.

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Robbins ON THE CORNER
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Saturday
1 P. M. We'll beat the Aggies!
3 P. M. We're beating the Aggies!!
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Rah! Rah! for C. C.

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We cater to College Students at the

COLLEGE INN

Fraternity and society dinners a specialty.

Tigers Beat Aggies!

BARTHEL'S

Tejon Street at the Acacia Park Corner

Students Indulge In Old Fashioned March

Led by John Cronk, president of the student body and Eddie Speir, chairman of the enthusiasm committee, the male Tiger student body marched in shirt tails and pajamas on Tuesday night, exhibiting a spirit of tremendous power and loyalty to the Bengal grid team that takes the field against the Farmers tomorrow.

Meeting in front of Palmer Hall at 10:30 o'clock the students over one hundred and eighty strong, marched with cheers and pep to the home of President Mierow, there, led by the cheer leaders the yells were perhaps the loudest that have been heard on the Colorado College campus for many years. Bemis Hall and the down town district were visited. Trips were made through the city hall and the Acacia hotel where the Aggie team will stay. Yells were given on the main corners of the city and the long two block line of frenzied students snaked from one side of the street to the other, permitting no traffic to go through the lines, and proving the spirit of the student body.

OHIO STATE ALUMNI SING ANVIL CHORUS

Ohio State University lost a football game to Michigan, by a 21 to 0 score. Almost before the players had reached the locker rooms, the anvil chorus of Ohio State alumni was well under way, and never was a chorus louder or more indicative of alumni importance in controlling alma mater's agairs.

A. W. Raymond, president of the Varsity "O" Alumni Association, resigned his office at a meeting of the former athletes, who had just given the football coach, Dr. John W. Wilce, an ovation. Dr. Wilce insists that the team was as good as ever. Irreconcilables among the alumni charge that the players knew nothing of fundamentals, and have suggested that "two-thirds of the players who participated in the Michigan game turn in their suits and that Ohio State get a new head coach or that a decided shake-up of the team be instituted."

The New York World, discussing the case in an editorial entitled "The Alumni Nuisance," points to the vicious circle whereby "the university, to get funds, must have bigger and better football teams; and the alumni, in return for the funds, demand still bigger and better football teams." It adds:

"If alumni could get this simple proposition through their heads and cease to throw the whole university into a turmoil every time a game is dropped, things might ease off a bit.

ATTENDANCE DOPE

(Continued from page 1)

seat sale was close to 5,500 and tickets kept going out of the office at a fast rate. Barring bad weather conditions the Stadium will overflow with the biggest mass of humanity that the Pikes Peak Region has ever seen congregated at one event.

TIGER BILL

(Continued from page 1)

business world as W. C. Dotterer, is traffic manager for the Rocky Mountain Transportation Company, and has a big job on his hands. He is famous at C. C. however, as the most loyal supporter of Tiger athletics, and the most genial host on earth. It has been the custom in the past to honor Mr. Dotterer by awarding the football letters at the banquet.

Anyhow, a big party is in store for those on the squad and "Doc" Woodward and "Bill" himself will be on hand to make the team even happier after the expected victory of the afternoon.

GROWLER CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Bertha."

Due to the lack of an organization or any definite purpose, the Growlers, led then by Tugy Haymes, did little after their initial appearance and died out before basketball season began.

In the fall of 1926 however, the Club was reorganized when it was seen that pep was flagging notwithstanding the splendid prospects of a winning team under the new Coach, Bully Van de Graaff. It was based on a definite scheme of election of four men from each fraternity, four independents and the cheer leaders making a total of thirty-five men. The jackets now in use were ordered and partially paid for by the members, although two dances were given to help cut down the cost to each man.

The new organization appeared first at Homecoming and our wipe-up with Boulder gave the Club a good boost. It was quite successful in keeping up the general pep on the campus, and was active the entire year. The Black and Gold coats were prominent at every out of town game and the members cooperated well.

This article being a history and not an editorial, the writer will not attempt to say whether or not the Growlers have been a succes this year, but at least the organization is well organized, does its best to create the necessary pep, and is going to help BEAT AGGIES.

GAME PICTURED

(Continued from page 1)

a barelegged back field man receives the ball, pauses only for an instant, and catching the Farmers unaware, kicks the pigskin sending it squarely into the arms of his team-mate, he in turn passes it swiftly to the "Flying Dutchman" who, avoiding a tackle by a graceful jump, streaks down the field until he is seen in the sacred territory of the opponent; . . . . A gun sounds. . . . . "Our Colorado" echos through out the crisp, evening air . . . . . Far in the distance the bell of victory is heard ringing. . . . . The Tiger has captured his prey.

BOUCHER READS PAPER

(Continued from page 1)

in Chicago, November 25-28. Dr. H. A. Wilson who was in charge of Prof. Boucher's graduate work in physics, and who is now at the Rice Institute of Houston, Texas has been asked to report the paper at the Chicago meeting.

TIGERS EMERGE FOR BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

tive. Every thing, including hunches, point to a big upset for the Farmers. The Tiger is standing guard and the reverberations of his roar will long be remembered by the Green and Gold from upstate.

The Bengals have plenty in store for the Farmers which they will receive on the field of battle at two o'clock tomorrow. Coach Van de Graaff has built up for three weeks the surprises that will set the Rural boys for some hard losses. Secret practice has been going on for the same length of time and more knowledge has been added to the already learned heads of the team. Just what may be expected of the Tigers in the way of tricky plays and passes can not be determined. Last year the Bengals obtained the title of being the trickiest team in the Rocky Mountains. This season they have added the "fight'nest" to the phrase. The Tigers are out to do in the Farmers and will cut loose with all the magic they have been saving during the other games.

Capt. Caldwell of Aggies is not in such fine shape and may not see all the game although he will start in the lineup. Williams is a fine back and is competing for the Conference high score honors, as is Pop Brown, a revamped Farmer.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Cronk

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1927 Number 21

MEMBERS AND COACHES OF GRID ELEVEN EXPOSED TO MEMBERS OF STUDENT BODY

Accomplishments of Stars and Their Mentors Are Laid Forth; Credit Due to Coaches for Hard Work.

Coach William T. "Bully" Van de Graaff—The man who is responsible for a team with the caliber of ours. "Bully" hails from Alabama where he was head line coach on the championship eleven there two years ago. This year he has developed a winning team out of a handful of men, and therefore deserves much credit. Let's give a cheer for the "head man."

Coach Alvin G. Twitchell—"Twitch" was formerly the coach at Brigham Young University. He is the line coach for this year's eleven and has done some excellent work in producing a driving line. "Twitch" is known on the practice field for his famous shrill, "Cut, Cut, Cut."

KING TIGER WILL BE HOST TO SQUAD AT BANQUET

The annual football banquet for the letter men in this division of the conference will be held in Denver on December 10th, according to recent announcement. The banquet is held for football letter men, coaches, student managers, graduate managers, student body presidents and presidents of the colleges in the state. The place for the get-together has not been definitely set but will probably be held at the Shirley-Savoy, where it has been held in previous years.

The custom that no two men from the same school shall sit together will be carried out this year with the purpose to better acquaint the members of the college and to bring about a better feeling among them.

(Continued on page 4)

Van deGraaff

F. Phelps

Beery

Jo E. Irish—Jo is finishing his second year with us at this time as Graduate Manager of Athletics. He is responsible for the improved condition of the Athletic association treasury. In his day, Jo was a renowned track athlete and today holds several records made during his college career.

Capt. Field "Frosty" Phelps — This is Field's last year as a member of the C. C. squad. He has played creditable ball all year. He owes much of his football success to his "educated toe" about which much has been spoken. Field holds the national scholastic drop kick record with a boot of 59 yards, made in 1923.

Earl Harry Clark—Better known as "Dutch", the "Galloping Ghost", or the "Flying Dutchman." Dutch was named all-American basketball center two years ago at the national basketball tournament in Chicago. Dutch is a consistent ground-gainer and should not have any opposition for all-conference honors.

James Forrest Phelps — "Fat" has been the mainstay of the Tiger defense in all games so far this season. He is the hardest tackler on the team and is one of the best punters in the conference.

Roy Vandenburg—The tow-headed "Swede" was named for all-conference quarterback last year and has played as good, if not better ball than last year so far this season. He is heady in running his team and is very adept at handling punts and in making long runs. He is fast and is one of the best broken-field runners in the league.

Darrell X. Putman—"Putty" is the center on the team and is a consistant scrapper. He seldom makes a bad pass and seems to know the secret of breaking through the opposing line.

Guy Herstrom—"Lefty" is a southpaw, playing end on the eleven. He is fast and can nab any pass within his reach. This is his second year on the squad.

Bill Bell—Bill is a good lineman and has played consistently up unti the time of his ineligibility, two weeks ago.

Wyan N. Cool—Wyan is a deaf and dumb boy playing guard on the team. He is a fighter and is very dependable, when it comes to opening holes. He has not been at his best since the Wyoming game when he received a sprained ankle, but will be ready for the going Saturday. He will be back next year also.

George Andrew Cecil—George Andrew is the heaviest man on the team weighing 210 pounds. He has used his weight to advantage and is a terror when it comes to breaking up plays.

Arlington Beery — Arlie has been playing at a wing position this year although he played halfback in High School. He can grab passes if they are anywhere near him and is a good ball-toter

Donald Harrison—Don has had a "Glass" knee since the first of the season, and his real power has not been shown because of this hindrance but when called upon, Don will show what he is made of.

(Continued on page 4)

Sarcander

Joe Irish

Cecil

Bevan

J. Phelps

Putnam

Leggett

Vandenburg

Williamson

GAMES WITH AGGIES HAVE BEEN THRILLERS WHEN TIGERS UPSET CONFERENCE DOPE

Contests With Farmers Have Always Been Decided Upon Breaks of game; Two Ties in Last Five Years.

The Tiger-Aggie battles have been the interest of the entire Rocky Mountain Conference for the last eight or nine years. Each fight that the Bengals have entertained the Farmers have resulted in some sort of upset, sometimes favorable and again disastrous to C. C. Going back to 1921, the Colorado Farmers won the game by a large score of 24-0. That year the Aggies took the Conference honors.

The following season in 1922 the Fighting Tigers held the Aggies to a scoreless tie and simply splashed the dope buckets of all sportsters all over the conference. Then in 1923 a high powered organization of Tigers took the Ruralites for another set back by duplicating the trick of the preceding fall by holding the Fort Collins aggregation to a 6-6 score and spoiled their chances for the bunting.

In the autumn days of 1924 the Tigers broke the guesses of every one and gave the C. A. C. men a working over for a sweet 7-6 victory for the Black and Gold. This was the Tiger's day and they made the most of every break to win the encounter.

Then came a disaster for the Jungle Cats in the 1925 schedule. Who does not remember the Homecoming two years ago, when the gods of Fate and Good Luck smiled on the hardy sons of the Fields to give them a fortunate win of 7-3? Who does not remember the last four minutes of play when the Tigers led by a small margin of 3 points gained by the trusty toe of Field Phelps, who is our Captain this year against the Tiger's age old foe; and then a blocked kick, an Aggie back, a well placed try for goal and the game was lost. Not a few persons forget that game.

Another bit of misfortune befell the Tigers last year when we journeyed to Collins only to come back with a short end of 19-6 tally. The Aggies got a fight that time, which sticks with them, regardless of the final result.

This game tomorrow is to be the largest and most important contest in the annals of the entire College. Not since the early days of the nineties have the Bengals neared high honors of Championship and now they are at the brink. Saturday afternoon can either place the Tigers over the crest to the highest position we have or possibly may ever attain, or the other al-

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS IS QUESTIONED ABOUT BIG EVENT OF WEEKS END

The Editor is in receipt of the following letter From Robert Swan, instructor in the business department and a C. C. alumnus. It should be of interest to every one and is published below in full.

"I doubt if anyone in the College has been more rabid in their criticism of the enthusiasm existent, or non-existent, in the Student Body. I agree absolutely with what Coach Van de Graaff said at last Friday's pitiful "pep" meeting.

However, the Students seem to be awakening to the fact that it is going to take some super-enthusiasm for Saturday.

In my classes today I tried an experiment that I hope will get a few students to thinking hard on "Beat Aggies". In Bus. 108 I asked the question, "What thought is foremost in your mind this morning?", and in Bus. 6 I asked, "If you were outlining the discussion for class this week what would you talk about?" 15 out of 23 answered "Beat Aggies." That is what I wanted. I am sorry that there were eight so wrapped up in their class work that they couldn't think of that answer.

I don't believe that athletics is the only thing that we go to school for, but a student is missing a lot when their studies are all that they can think about.

I believe that some of the answers I received this morning will be of interest to the student body, so I am enclosing some of them."

ANSWERS RECEIVED

"The thought foremost in my mind this morning is regarding the Aggie game. I woke up and this was the first really uniform thought that came to me. I have been weighing our chances against those of Aggies. I have been thinking about what newspapers have been saying regarding the comparative strength of the two teams, and I have really come to the conclusion that the Tigers are going to win the game, that if there has been a slump the past two weeks, the team will be quick to come out of it this week.

(Continued on page 4)

Cool

Twitchell

Clark

Herstrom

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and
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CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Teams	Won.	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Colorado Aggies	6	1	.857	156	19
Colorado College	5	1	.833	135	35
Denver University	4	1	.800	72	36
Utah University	3	1	.750	80	31
Montana State	3	1	.750	38	40
Colorado University	4	3	.571	129	101
Utah Aggies	3	3	.500	109	32
Brigham Young	2	4	.333	106	117
Mines	2	5	.286	126	191
Teachers	1	5	.167	20	131
Western State	1	5	.167	31	210
Wyoming	0	4	.000	8	67

HIGH SCORE MEN OF THE CONFERENCE

Williams of Colorado Aggies and Carl Brown stole ahead of Dutch Clark, Colorado College fullback and now hold second and third places in the race for high honors in conference battles. Buck Smith has only added one point to his total for the season and now has 70 points for high place.

	Games	Touchdowns	Field Goals	Ex. Points	Total Points
Buck Smith, C. U.	7	10	1	7	70
Williams, Colo. Aggies	7	9	0	0	55
Brown, Colo. Aggies	7	7	0	0	42
Clark, C. C.	6	6	0	2	38
Field Phelps, C. C.	5	4	0	11	35
Rowe, B. Y. U.	6	5	0	1	31
Skousen, B. Y. U.	6	5	0	10	30
Hawley, Utah Aggies	5	5	0	0	30
Dickey, Mines	7	5	0	0	30
Carr, Mines	6	4	0	2	26
Phelps, J., C. C.	6	4	0	0	24
Specken, D. U.	6	3	0	1	19
Caldwell, Colo. Aggies	7	3	0	0	18
Lawrence, Utah	4	3	0	0	18
Hurren, Utah Aggies	5	3	0	0	18
Smart, Utah Aggies	5	3	0	0	18
Gardner, Montana	4	3	0	0	18
Howells, Utah	4	2	0	4	16
Panek, D. U.	5	2	0	2	14
Mashburn, Teachers	5	2	0	2	14
Lindford, Utah Aggies	5	0	1	10	13
Abbott, Colo. Aggies	6	2	0	0	12
Vandenburg, C. C.	5	2	0	0	12
True, Mines	6	2	0	0	12
Beresford, C. C.	6	2	0	0	12
Davis, Colo. Aggies	6	1	0	0	12

Tiger Basketball Prospects Bright

With Old King Football about ready to relinquish his throne to the Knights of the Wooden Court, preparations are being made for a great basketball season at C. C. Last year's team which only lost the Conference Title to Montana State in a hectic final game is nearly intact this year. With veterans such as Ernie and George Simpson, Clark, Ryan, Phelps, Thierfelder, Johnson, Beery, and several of the substitutes who saw action last year, the prospects are bright for a great squad this year. Several freshmen who have come out so far are opening the eyes of the regulars and promise to give them a battle for their positions.

Several practice games with good teams will be in order the early part of the season. The regular schedule is as follows:

C. C. vs. West'n State here, Jan. 13-14.
C. C. vs. Teachers here, Jan. 21.
C. C. vs. D. U. at Denver, Jan. 27.
C. C. vs. Wyo. U. at Laramie, Jan. 28.
C. C. vs. Mines at Golden, Feb. 3.
C. C. vs. Boulder here, Feb. 4.
C. C. vs. Teachers at Greeley, Feb. 10.
C. C. vs. Aggies at Ft. Collins, Feb. 11.
C. C. vs. Aggies here, Feb. 17.
C. C. vs. Wyo. U. here, Feb. 18.
C. C. vs. Mines here, Feb. 22.
C. C. vs. D. U. here, Feb. 25.
C. C. vs. Boulder at Boulder, March 3.

A permanent cheering section at football games at the University of Michigan has been established. No student who presents himself at the game without his full uniform will be admitted to the section.

* * *

Prof. George C. Shaad has been appointed to the deanship of the school of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Kansas to succeed the Late Dean Perley Walker, who committed suicide recently.

* * *

The football honor system has taken hold of three Vermont colleges which have announced that no scouting of conference teams will be carried on this year. Middlebury, Vermont, and Norwich colleges are the parties to the agreement. Students and alumni of the institutions concerned have been asked to refrain from sending information dealing with rival teams. The gentlemanly pact is limited to the three schools, however, and is no bar to scouting of other teams.

NEW COLLEGE MAGAZINE

A new magazine, "COLLEGE STORIES", has made it's appearance on the campus. While it specializes in college sport stories, college tales of adventure and romance, it also publishes humor, poetry, pictures and and news. It makes a special appeal for student writers and is now published 9 times a year. It's motto is, OF, BY, and FOR COLLEGE FOLKS. It sells for 25 cents. adv."

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"No, I was just thinking what a bother clothes are, anyhow."
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Pep Telegrams Are Mute Yell-leaders

The Westinghouse Company may have produced a talking automaton, but to the Western Union goes the honor of achieving the "silent cheerleader." For it was the latter company which developed the so-called Pep Telegram as a means of exhorting football, baseball, basket-ball and other amateur athletic teams to victory.

In a sense there is nothing new about "cheering by wire," for the custom of sending telegrams of encouragement to the home team battling on a foreign field is almost as old as modern sport or as the telegraph itself. It is only within the past three years, however, that the volume of such messages has reached a size sufficient to warrant the telegraph companies in making special arrangements for handling them. Since 1925, the Pep Message traffic has grown from almost nothing to many thousands of messages annually.

Coaches are particularly strong in their support of the Pep Message from home, and many of them have adopted the practice of reading a number of such telegrams to the team between periods. Ed Hughes, well known sports critic, commenting in the New York Telegram on the methods of Coach Stagg of Chicago, said:

"The Grand Old Man of the Midway gathered his charges around him and then solemnly drew a cheaf of yellow slips from his pocket. 'Now boys,' he began, 'I want to read something to you before you go out there —something that ought to make you crazy to beat those Penn fellows.'

"The yellow papers, some dozen or more, were telegrams from Maroon football heroes of the past—Eckersall, the Thomas boys and others who will live in Chicago football history. Stagg read them with a tremor in his voice, probably a genuine one, for they were all products of his coaching genius—his boys. When the old mentor had finished and reverently stowed them in his pocket there wasn't a dry cheek in the squad.

Captain Fritz Coltrin, of the football team of the University of California, is a firm believer in "cheering by wire." "Pep Messages", said he "have a wonderful effect on the whole team. They are passed around to the players and coaches just before the game, and have the effect of making players put additional effort into their work, knowing so many friends at home are pulling for them."

Another supporter of the "Pep Message" is Howard Jones, head football coach of the University of Southern California. "A message from friends at home," he said, "always brings to mind the deep interest those friends have in the team. The men appreciate these messages and play better because of them."

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Society

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained in honor of the alumni of their chapter, Saturday night. The Thanksgiving spirit was completely subordinated to a fervor to "Beat Aggies". Decorations denoted that the Tigers are going to "hang crepe" on the Aggies. Even the refreshments bore the ever-present slogan "Beat Aggies". Two orchestras furnished the music, Johnny Metzler's orchestra coming up from the Antlers at 11:00 o'clock. Among the guests of honor were Coach Van de Graaff, Manager Irish, Coach Twitchell, and Professors Gilmore and Albright.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Howard, vocalist, and Mrs. E. C. Sharer, pianist, gave the following program on November 20th for the Sunday Coffee Hour in Bemis Commons.

The Sweetest Story Ever Told ..... Stultz

Mah Lindy Lou ..... Strickland

Danny Boy ..... Weatherby

The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler

The Bells of St. Mary ..... Adams

Duna ..... McGill

* * *

The members of Beta Theta Pi entertained at a dance at the chapter house, on Saturday night. Decorations were in brown and orange and were suggestive of Thanksgiving. Their guests were: Misses Dorothy Faus, Eloise Bishop, Dorothea Thompson, Editha Lundgrin, Maxine Cooley, Lois Coleman, Katherine Hulbert, Katherine Hildreth, Violet Bevan, Mildred Broadbent, Ruth Baldwin, Betty Fuller, Betty Morgan, Alene Anderson, Ruth Bates, Helen Brady, Jane Lowell, Clara Jones, Charlotte Baldwin, Mrs. B. H. Mautner, Georgia Danks, Sarah Mason, Jean Critz, Elizabeth Smith, Sally Sheldon, Frances Willott, Mary Kennedy, Jacquehne Logan, Marion Wilcox, Margaret Prewett, Ruth Taub, Corene Swenson, Lewie Wiley, Mary Lou Tobin, Virginia Abbott, Peggy Tobin, Margaret Killian, Katherine Dudley, Mary Beeson, Lucile Patterson, Frances Thatcher. The party was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daniels.

* * *

Members of the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity entertained at a supper at Cheyenne Lodge last Friday night. The guests were: Virginia Freudenberger, Letitia Finn, Irene Shaver, Laurine Park, Mary Clark, Carolina Odisio, Genevieve Engel, Lillian Degenfelder, Marjorie Morrell, Mildred Groscurth, Marjorie Ferguson, Dorothy Monck, Virginia Marbut, Gladys Fox, Ruth Whitecraft, Mary Graves, Mildred Monck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ragsdale, Cozine Strang and Harold Robinson. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Okey and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bowton, acted as chaperones.

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WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Leggett— Dick is one of the heavies of the line and has shown his prowess as a defensive player. He is equally as good on the offense and will strut his stuff Saturday when we BEAT THE AGGIES.

Kieth Sarcander— "Sarcy" has been out of the going since the D. U. game, when he recieved a broken ankle. He is out for practice again now, and may be called upon Saturday.

Jack Williamson— **Jack also hails** from Alabama. He is the biggest little man on the team and when it comes to running interference he cannot be beat.

Leo Roessner—Leo received a broken leg in scrimage last week and is laid up at Glockner hospital now with his leg in a cast. He was one of the conference's best linemen before sis injury.

Albert Bevan—Al is the "Dimunitive' of the team, but although he only weighs 124 pounds, he is one of the best team handlers in the league.

Frank S. Hoag Jr.—this is Bud's first year of varsity football but he has shown well so far. He can be depended upon to carry the ball in time of need and is also an accurate passer.

Bob Lackey—Bob is a ten second man and shows it on the gridiorn. He is a hard tackler, and demonstrated his ability in the Teacher game last week.

Clarence Rayan—"Fifty" is a scrappy little wingman, who was out part of the season with a sprained ankle. He will probably be called on Saturday.

Harold Johnson—"Hoddy is Ryan's running mate, although he does not play end. He is a good halfback and provides good practice for the first team.

Orville Schisler — "Schis" is a rangy lineman, but has not been able to show what he is worth to the team since his injury to his hand.

James J. Killian, Jr. — "Jimmy" is the trainer of the squad and is to be commended on his work. The team could not be in better condition than it is at present, due to Jim's work.

William Robinson — "Bill" is Killian's assistant as trainer and has done some good work.

TEAMS TO BANQUET

(Continued on page 4)

Those in charge of the program hope to get the financial support of the Denver newspapers in bringing a noted eastern football coach to Denver to address the football men. Coaches Alonzo A. Stagg and Knute K. Rockne are among those that the committee are considering.

John A. Hill of the Denver University, president of the Colorado Student Presideut Association and John Rames of Colorado University, vice-president of the association are in charge of the banquet.

AGGIE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

ternative finishing in third place. The Tigers are actually fighting mad, the student body is reaching a higher pitch of enthusiasm than was thought possible. These two factors are going to win for the Black and the Gold! The team is out to turn back the Green and Gold tide and it will be done!

POST-SEASON GAME NOT TO BE PLAYED

Graduate manager of athletics, Irish announced definitely this week that there will no post season game. The game with Occidental was cancelled several weeks ago because of the disastrous season of the California college, which it was believed, would not make the trip financially possible. An attempt was made to schedule a game with other colleges in the west but as this was not possible the Tigers will conclude the season with the big Aggie scrap tomorrow.

ANSWERS TO QUERY

(Continued from page 1)

"Incidentally, I was thinking along these same lines when I went to sleep last night."

"Beat Aggies.
"How we will slap them down next Saturday.
"What a celebration after they are tramped upon.
"I was thinking of this because it is foremost in the minds of every one at this particular time. It is what everyone says to every one else after changing a good morning or something else."

"Beat Aggies!!
"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for Colorado College to play a championship game on their home field with Aggies, may God, or who ever is doing it, give us, both the team and the whole student body and faculty, that intangible something, which makes one team knock . . . . . out of the other, no matter what!"

"The outline for the week:

I. Beat Aggies.
II. Beat Aggies
  a. Crush Aggies
  b. Beat Aggies
  c. Kill Aggies.
III. Trim the Aggies
  a. Smash Rankin
  b. Knock Caldwell cold
  c. Tear Wycoff up.
IV. Beat Aggies
  a. Ruin the whole d. . . . team!"

"Beat Aggies.
"I have played seven years of football and in that time I have never played on a championship team. I firmly believe Saturday is going to show that championship team. It will be my last as well as about seven others last game for life. IT WILL BE OUR BEST!!"

—One of the players.

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Tryouts for the debating teams this afternoon at 3:30 in the Pit. Any man or woman in college is eligible.

VOLUME XXX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927 — Number 22

EXPERIENCE NEEDED TO LEARN TEACHING

Seniors With Aspirations of Gaining Teachers' Certificates Must Grasp Principles In Actual Practice

For those Seniors toiling toward the acquisition of a teacher's certificate in addition to one's bachelor degree there is but one hill left to climb. That hill is Education 6, or Practice Teaching, which is given by Dean Hershey.

Almost no other course offered in Colorado College brings the student up against such varied and practical problems. To aid in the solution of these problems there are lectures given by various educational authorities of the city. So far this year Dr. Ellis has spoken to the class on the subject of "Individual Differences as Applied to Education." Later in the year Miss Griswold, head of the primary departments of Colorado Springs and a very well known authority on the subject, will speak. One night of each year Dean and Mrs. Hershey invite the entire class to their home for an informal and most enjoyable evening for the purpose of meeting the Superintendent of the Colorado Springs schools; this year Mr. Corning, formerly Superintendent of Trinidad Schools, was the guest for the first time.

In order to be awarded the certificate it is necessary that the student take twenty semester hours of education, of which four must be Practice Teaching. Practice Teaching includes as it's requirements sixty periods of teaching, fifteen hours of observation, thirty hours of reading and fifteen conferences.

(Continued on page 4)

Columbia President Will Speak at D. U.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler world-famed president of Columbia University, early in December will abruptly drop executive duties of that institution to accept a bid to speak as the guest of the University of Denver.

Dr. Butler is scheduled to speak twice on December 12 on "International Relations" before Denver University audiences.

The Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences, operating at the University of Denver, is instrumental in bringing this man, probably the most noted of all educators, to this city. The Foundation was established a year ago.

Dr. Butler has served as executive of Columbia University for 25 years. In that time, the institution has attained world wide notoriety for its educational attainments.

D. U. Clarion.

Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the inter-collegiate debating team will be held in the Pit this afternoon at 3:30. Those wishing to try out should prepare a five minute talk on either side of the question: "Resolved: that American business interests in foreign countries should have no other protection except the country which they are in."

Both men and women who are interested in debating are urged to try out, in order that a good team may be selected to represent Colorado College.

Junior Play Will Be Presented This Week

Under the direction of E. Benson Sargent, work on "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em", which has been selected as this year's junior class play, is progressing rapidly. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, December 2 and 3, at the Little Theatre of the City Auditorium.

The play was written by J. V. A. Weaver and George Abbott, and deals with the trials and tribulations of two "working goils" and is reputed to be of intense interest and humor. It is truly American in that it deals with the human side of the clerking classes.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock and the play will close at 10:30 o'clock on both evenings. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast. James Killian or Willis Strachan. These tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats at the Auditorium before Friday evening.

The cast:

Mame	Lois Coleman
Janie	Dorothy McLaughlin
Billingsby	Gordon Minter
Lem Woodruff	Bruce Cool
Ma Woodruff	Jamie Ross
Jim Somers	Glenn Wade
Kenyon	Fred Couey
Miss Streeter	Mary Beeson
Mr. Akin	Bill Robinson
Mr. McGonigle	Bill Hillhouse

THIRD BROADCASTING PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The third of a series of Colorado College programs broadcasted from Corley station KFUM will be given tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program is as follows:

Canto-Amorosa - Samatitini-Elman
Scherzo - - - - - - - van Goens
Gavotte in D - - - - -Popper
Miss Dorothy Wells on the cello accompanied by Miss Harriet Lull
Address—Stewart Commission on Western History—Prof. Archer B. Hulbert.

(Continued on page 4)

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR CHRISTMAS PLAY "EAGER HEART"

"Eager Heart", the play which has been chosen for this year's Christmas entertainment, and which has been given here many years before, has been cast and rehearsals started. The play is one that portrays the season's spirit in the loveliest and most beautiful way, and only its beauty and simplicity can give the audience the charm of the Christmas spirit that this play reveals, play reveals.

"Eager Heart", the humble and lowly maiden, prepares her meager meal and cottage in hopes that she will be the one to be honored by the visit of the Christ Child when He returns to this earth. Her two sisters, Eager Sense and Eager Fame, come to ask her to go with them to their more wealthy homes; for they are certain that it is here the Christ Child will come. She refuses, and while she steps out to finish her work, Joseph, Mary, and the Child come to get lodging for the night. When she returns, she finds the star above her little home, and the shepherds, Wise Men and Kings who have come to worship Him.

The cast with the exception of the shepherds, who have not yet been chosen is as follows:

Eager Heart	Olive Swan
Eager Fame	Mary Rose
Eager Sense	Loine Hanes
Joseph	Dorothy McLaughlin
Mary	Margaret Baker
Kings — Mary Strachan, Edith Moore, Carolyn Shaffer	
Old Man	Dealome Knox
Young Man	Rebecca Myers

Associated Press Chooses All Stars

By vote of the coaches and sport writers of the Rocky Mountain Conference, the following team was picked as the Associated Press all- conference eleven for 1927.

Ends—Rankin, C.A.C. and Taufer, Utah U.
Tackles—Linford, U.A.C. and Dykman, Utah U.
Guards—Pitcher, C.A.C. and Saunders, D.U.
Center—Vicers, C.A.C.
Quarterback—Vandenburg, C.C.
Halfbacks—"Buck" Smith, C.U. and Caldwell, C.A.C.
Fullback—"Dutch" Clark, C.C. and Caldwell, C.A.C.

DOTTERER BANQUET JUNGLE GRID SQUAD

Ignoring the defeat handed them at the hands of the Colorado Aggies Saturday for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship, and amid the throwing of buns and loafs of sugar, the 1927 Colorado College football eleven dined at the Antlers Hotel Saturday night at "Tiger Bill" Dotterer's annual football banquet. Besides this year's Tiger squad, many former letter men were present including "Stormy" Muncaster, Floyd Blick, "Slant" Briggs, Ed Honnen, Bill Hall, "Spic" Spicer, Dana Burch, the three MacDougall brothers, Fran, Don, and Mal, and several others.

"Tiger Bill" has given the Tigers their annual football banquet for the past nine years and is one of the staunchest Bengal supporters.

Short but impressive speeches were given by Coach Van de Graaff, Coach Twitchell, and Mr. Dotterer. Coach Van de Graaff said that the boys gave the best that they had in Saturday's game against the Aggies and that the success of this year's team was not wholly the work and spirit of one man.

(Continued on page 3)

FIGHTING BENGALS GO DOWN BEFORE HEAVY POWERFUL MACHINE FROM COLORADO AGGIES

Tigers Lose Chance For Championship of Rocky Mountain Conference 20-7 in Game More Closely Contested Than Score Indicates. Brilliant Passing Attack of Heady Team Almost Rolls Brawn on Sod

Fighting to the last ditch, playing the greatest game of the season, and constantly throwing a scare into their opponents, the Gold shirted C. C. warriors finally went down before a heavier eleven, in one of the most thrilling games ever seen in the Rocky Mountain Conference, last Saturday at Washburn field. It was a battle of a smaller, crippled, and weakened team, but with fight a plenty, against a powerful Farmer machine. The final score was 20-7.

Over 10,800 persons saw the title battle from the stands, the greatest crowd to see an athletic event in the Pikes Peak Region, in history. And 10,800 persons went wild with excitement during that hectic sixty minute struggle. The little handful of Tiger players, with only a few reserves, smeared the Aggie bone-crushing attack, time and again. The first chance for a score came when the wind caught Phelps' kick and the ball was downed in midfield. Williams made a spectacular run to his own 20-yard line and when the Tiger line smeared several Aggie smashes, Davis elected to try the aerial attack. Brown threw an accurate pass to Rankin who eluded several Tiger tacklers and raced across for the first marker.

The second score of the game came when Caldwell was stopped on the one yard line and fumbled the ball. Beattie fell on it just across the line of scrimmage and over the goal line. The half ended with the score 13-0. Van de Graaff must have inspired his charges with something like liquid fire during the interval, for at the start of the third period, the Tigers opened up an aerial attack that had the Aggies baffled. The stands went wild when Clark fired his own ten yard line throw a perfect pass to Beery which netted 58 yards and is the longest pass of the season in the conference. "Pooch" snagged the ball on the run and dashed to the Aggie 16 yard line before being stopped. On the next play the "Flying Dutchman" took the oval around the right end and galloped across the last white line through a mass of Aggie tacklers.

From that point the Tigers fought with the fury of their namesakes but failed to make the tying score. Twice

(Continued on page 3)

1931 PLATO OBJECTS TO TEACHING PLAN

Do students think, or do they merely think as the professors wish? That's the question of a freshman who wrote a communication to the **Yale News** over the signature "Plato." Before a student comes to college, says the complaint, he is told he will have to think for himself. This should be so says the 1931 Plato, but it actually is "a damn lie." In Shakespeare class he must think as the professor does or he gets flunks in his daily quizzes; in his biology class he must listen to repititions of the text; for his history class he must plow through Thorndike,"the greatest bore on earth."

Replies were prompt. Men from the class of 1904 as well as Plato's own '31 hastened to reply, and they didn't spare the freshman. Just putting on a bored attitude for effect, said '04; might try some ideas of his own if he doesn't like the professors', said '31. No one joined Plato in his cry that students come for an intellectual banquet only to find the cooks on strike.

—New Student.

THREE TEAM MATES FOR EIGHT YEARS

Al Bevan, the dimunitive quarterback, and the Phelps twins, Field and Forrest played their last game Saturday for the Tigers. It was learned after Saturday's game with the Aggies that this star trio had played together on the same teams for eight consecutive years.

During their four years in High school, these three men played on the Colorado Springs High team, Forrest playing fullback, Field playing right half, and Al, quarterback. This trio played their last high school game when the Terrors defeated the St. James team from Boston, Massachusetts, 35-0 for the interscholastic championship of the United States in 1923. They played on the C. C. freshman team in 1924 and have earned three "C's" during the last three years of their college career.

North Carolina Professor Establishes Unique Bookshop To Advance Literature

Chapel Hill, N. C., (By New Student Service) — "I believe that the reading of good books induces the buying of books, and that the owning of books is part of one's general education."

On that theory Howard Mumford Jones established the Bull's Head Bookshop on the University of North Carolina campus. Howard Mumford Jones is professor of English, and a good one. But that is incidental. He is above all a person of ideas, and his ideas have had not a small part in making the Chapel Hill university a center of real learning in the south, and the university the intellectual center of the state.

The Bull's Head Bookshop in name has a glorious sound, like the Mermaid Tavern, for instance. Actually, its spirit is more nearly akin to the famous tavern than to a bookshop. For Howard Mumford Jones is not trying to grow rich by selling books. He wants to see ideas grow and gain nourishment in his shop.

Room 214, Murphy Hall, that's the bookshop. It is a professor's office, and out of the line of student traffic. It was not decorated upon opening, with costly curtains or "other doodads and addenda" to "take the curse of the academic off it", as Mr. Jones says. Some day it will have all that. But it is coming slowly, for the bookshop is not a money-making enterprise. It is a book center where students, aided by volunteer librarians, come to

(Continued on page 3)

"Freshwater Colleges" Are Culivators Of Gray Matter Although Overshadowed

They call them "freshwater colleges." They're small places, compared with some of our monster colleges; their enrollment generally ranges from 200 to 1000, their buildings and equipment often aren't as new or as spacious as one might wish and their instructors (like most all college professors) are woefully underpaid.

As like as not, the only way the rest of the country ever hears of them is when one of them accidentally possesses a football team of unusuall excellence and beats a Princeton, a Cornell, a Michigan or a Notre Dame.

And we call them "freshwater colleges" and let it go at that.

But very often, when you look up a prominent man in "Who's Who," you'll find that he was a St. Mary's '94, or Beloit '01, or Swarthmore '86, or Carleton '06.

Somehow, there's a tremendous percentage of these small colleges represented in "Who's Who."

Some years ago we Americans, as a nation, conceived the idea that to be valuable a thing must be large and wealthy. So we set great store by our big universities, with their 10,000 students apiece, and ignore the rest. And that's where we make a great mistake.

After all, what does a lad go to college for? Probably there are a dozen reasons; but, shouldn't the main purpose be to learn how to think to train himself so that he is able to form his own conclusions, to search for the truth?

The smaller college, as a general thing, seems to offer a more favorable atmosphere for this than the large one. This is true even tho it usually has poorer professors than the large college.

Distracting outside activities are apt to be fewer. Less fuss is made about the football team. There are fewer and parties occupy a smaller place on student-owned automobiles, and parties occupy a smaller place on the calendar.

(Continued on page 2)

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A GREAT GAME.

"It was a great game", that is the final verdict. To the Aggies victory is sweet for by virtue of their win they are the undisputed champions of the Rocky Mountains. They played a fine game and worked hard to win; our congratulations to the college and to the team.

The Tigers although defeated, may glory in that defeat for the team fought with a vengence through every minute of the game. It is to their credit that with the odds against them they came back strong in the second half and scored. It was anybody's game after that until the Farmers got the break which enabled them to score their third touchdown. But the Tigers didn't stop fighting; the team kept on playing ball and the final gun found them holding the Aggies on the two yard line. That is Tiger fight and C. C. is proud of her Tiger-men for they gave all that they had.

The game will go down in the annals of the college as one of the greatest ever seen on Washburn field. That the stadium was filled for the first time since its completion two years ago and that standing room was scarce evidences the interest taken in the battle for conference honors. And spectators were not disappointed, some of the prettiest plays seen in the conference this year were executed on the field Saturday. A true sportster who loves the game for the game's sake could not but have praised both teams. "It was a great game."

SOCIETY

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Baker to Troy Wade, made at the Kappa Sigma fraternity breakfast at Cheyenne Lodge, on Thanksgiving day, is of interest to college students. Miss Baker and Mr. Wade are both popular students and very active in campus afairs.

Miss Baker is a member of this year's graduating class, of which she is vice president, and a member of Hypatia Society. She has taken an active part in dramatics and social affairs. In her sophomore year she was one of the winners in the Nugget beauty contest.

Mr. Wade is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is president of the organization. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and is also president of this fraternity. Mr. Wade is also a Senior.

RECORD BREAKING CROWD AT WASHBURN

The total paid admissions to the game Saturday numbered 10,800, the largest crowd ever assembled in the Pikes Peak Region for a single sport event. Washburn field was the scene of the greatest battle in the history of the college. Every seat in the stadium was taken long before time for the kickoff and the overflow filled the bleachers erected at the south end of the field and lined the hillside back of Cossitt. Youngsters were hanging from every available limb on the trees nearby and many who could not get seats looked on from the Bemis fire escape.

The Aggie rooters and Tiger fans from out of the city poured into Colorado Springs all morning via the train and auto and at noon the hotels and restaurants had a busy time caring for the many visitors.

TIGERS FIFTH BY AGGIE VICTORY

With the smallest of any of the stronger teams of the conference, the 1927 Tiger football squad clawed its way to undoubted recognition as one of the great teams of the region. Although the final standings show the Black and Gold in fifth place, this is not a fair indication of the team's strength. Playing a stiff eight-game schedule, the Bengals came to the last lap of the conference race tied for the lead, and in one of the fiercest battles in conference history they were shoved off the top perch by a great Aggie eleven. Although fifth is the place of the Tigers in the standings, a higher place is given them by anyone who has followed Rocky Mountain football.

FRESHWATER COLLEGES
(Continued from page 1)

The man from the small college probably won't be as snappy a dresser as the big university man. Perhaps he won't be as well up on the latest shows and the newest dances. Very likely he'll never make good as a bond salesman.

But taking it by and large, he may know just a little more about how to use his gray matter.

And, consequently, he'll be a slightly more valuable citizen.—The Capitol Times, Madison, Wisconsin.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Teams	Won.	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Colorado Aggies	7	1	.875	176	26
Denver University	5	1	.833	120	36
Utah University	3	1	.750	80	31
Montana State	3	1	.750	38	40
Colorado College	5	2	.714	136	55
Colorado University	4	4	.500	129	149
Utah Aggies	3	3	.500	109	32
Brigham Young	2	4	.333	106	117
Colorado Mines	2	5	.286	126	191
Wyoming University	1	4	.200	35	73
Western State	1	5	.167	31	210
Colorado Teachers	1	6	.143	26	158

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Where there's a still there's a sway.

TIGER-AGGIE GAME

(Continued on page 3)

they rushed the ball from their territory far into the Aggies end of the field but an intercepted pass and a loss of ten yards spoiled their chances for victory. It was during one of these dramatic advances that Clark, whose passing was a feature of the game, heaved a 45-yard pass to Herstrom who cleverly evaded Carl Brown of Aggies and made a substantial gain before being downed.

Captain Field Phelps, playing his last game with the Tigers after a blazing career with the college and high school was taken from the fray early in the game when he sustained several cracked ribs. His loss undoubtedly had a weakening effect on the team. With his brother, probably the most consistent man on the team, Field forms part of a combination that has made football history in this region. Clark had plenty of cooperation from Vandenburg, field general, who played a heads up game from start to finish, and from Al Bevan who replaced Phelps early in the game. The diminuitive 128-pound back, although a bit nervous at the start, was a terror to the Aggies and snagged several passes for gains. He figured largely in several trick plays which the Tigers opened up during the second half.

On the line, every man played a fine game. The celebrated tackle smashes of the Farmer machine were stopped again and again, and other tactics had to be resorted to by Davis, Aggie quarterback. Outstanding on the line, was the work of Cecil, giant guard, who played one of the greatest games of his seven year foothall career. As the Rocky Mountain News so dramatically portrayed it, "With chin protuding and helmet crushed over his brow, the figure of Cecil dominated the Tiger defense like an immovable giant." Next to Cecil, the ends, Herstrom and Beery, functioned like clockwork, and formed an important part of the Tiger defense. Dick Leggett, at tackle, turned in a remarkable game and knifed through to stop Aggie plays on several occasions. Cool and Putnam, fought like Tigers and were in the thick of the fray from start to finish. Putman's passes were always accurate and he gave Vickers plenty to do on every play. Cool played his usual consistent game at guard.

It was a striking example of Tiger fight. With a squad of less than two complete teams, but with that old C. C. flame of enthusiasm, and every student cheering from the sidelines, the Black and Gold rose to great heights to hold the champions to a low score. Coach Van de Graaff, probably one of the greatest in the country, was back of the record made by this team. It was with a catch in his voice that he spoke at the banquet for the team Saturday evening, when he told them that he was proud of every man and of the way the team had fought together to make this one of the most successful years that Colorado College has ever had on the chalked field.

BULL'S HEAD BOOK SHOP

(Continued from page 1)

browse or to buy, as they choose. That is all Mr. Jones asks. He wishes to interest the students in books, and if they buy and there are profits, well enough. That means more books can be purchased, and 214 Murphy decorated somewhat. So far, much to the surprise of well-meaning persons who warned against the venture, the sales have been steady and fairly heavy. So it is said there are now curtains on the windows. Perhaps there are some easy chairs, too.

Mr. Jones needed courage for his plan, because the southern public is not very much interested in books. North Carolina is a bit more learned than its sister states, yet even in Chapel Hill the one store that dealt in general books had to give up for lack of customers. The sale of cheap magazines, however was heavy, very heavy.

Howard Mumford Jones decided that book reading must be promoted. So The Bull's Head Bookshop was opened to meet the demand for other than text books, and to stimulate a demand where none existed before. On a non-profit basis for anyone concerned, and backed by the University book exchange as a worthy educational enterprise, the Bookshop was ready to lose money. But it didn't, and it thrives.

Mr. Jones hopes for new quarters for the shop, a quieter place where students may find such tranquility as good books demand from their readers. His program runs on side by side with the book exchange. That deals in text-books, and second hand books. The Bulls Head goes definitely out of and supplements the text book field Mr. Howard Mumford Jones did what not one else could do before, evidencing that he did not merely meet, but that he also created a demand for good books.

Elsewhere, college towns are full of bookshops that are crowded with everything from classics to the most recent novel of Eleanor Glyn. In these places it will be hard to picture just what has happened in North Carolina. Publishers will better understand, for they know how hard it has been for them to interest the south in books.

Chapel Hill has always felt somewhat as the leader in cultural paths in the south. Thanks to Howard Mumford Jones it now may be more at ease when it reiterates the boast.

TIGER BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

He implied that the score of a game does not always indicate victory.

Individual gifts were presented to the various players for the work they had done during the season. The boys on the team presented to "Doc" Harry Woodard, a beautiful 12 guage shotgun and case. Coach Twitchell was presented with a leather pocketbook containing a $10 gold piece by Bill Dotterer, M. J. Alexander, T. E. Nowels, and Doc Harry Woodard. These same four men gave Coach Van de Graaff a leather traveling kit which they designated was to be used on his anticipated matrimonial voyage back to Alabama. "Tiger Bill" himself received a sterling silver watch case from the members of the squad.

Captain Field Phelps had to be excused from the banquet early because of the intense pain caused by the four broken ribs received during Saturday's game. He was given a rousing cheer as he left the room and the Tigers rose to their feet in appreciation of the leadership of the gritty Bengal pilot. No captain was elected because of Phelp's as well as Roessner's absence, and the 1928 pilot will probably be chosen sometime this week.

The following men received letters: Captain Field Phelps, Leo Roessner, Dick Leggett, Keith Sarcander, Wyan Cool, Al Bevan, Roy Vandenburg, Earl Clark, George Andrew Cecil, Darrell Putman, Jack Williamson, Forrest Phelps, Guy Herstrom, Donald Harrison, and Arlington Beery. Orville Schisler lacked about 30 minutes of making a letter.

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THESE NINE BENGALS END FOOTBALL CAREER

"Fat" Cecil earned his third "C" playing under the Black and Gold Saturday and made his best showing in the last game.

Al Bevan, the smallest letter man in the conference, played his last game game against the Aggies and showed his usual ability.

"Fat" Phelps appeared for the last time under the Tiger colors, having made his third varsity letter.

"Baldy" Putman finished his football this season and was given honorable mention on the all-conference eleven.

Leo Roessner ended a brilliant career on the gridiron two weeks ago when he broke his leg in practice scrimmage.

Keith Sarcander was injured in the Denver game this year, his last appearance on the grid for Colorado College.

"Frosty" Phelps will no longer boot dropkicks for the Black and Gold, having earned his third varsity "C" this year.

"Lefty" Herstrom played end on the eleven this year and made an excellent showing. This is his last year.

Wyan Cool, powerful linesman, who fought for C. C. at Washbu·n for the last time Saturday against Colorado Agricultural College.

INSIGNIA DAY

Because of the inability of the Senior class members to get their caps and gowns by today, Insignia day has been postponed until December 13th. At this time members of the Senior class will appear in their academic costumes for the Tuesday assembly.

EDUCATION CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

In spite of being a rather rocky hil' to climb there are many lovely and precious flowers along the path—some talent uncovered here, a pupil's affection there, and very few ever regret the experience.

NOTICE

Girls' orchestra practice Wednesday afternoon at 5:00. Mr. Fink will have some new pieces to work on. All members are urged to be present and to be on time.

LOST—A ring with a brown topaz setting. Finder please return to E. C. Bramhall.

BROADCASTING

(Continued from page 1)

Notes on the Art of Chopin illustrated from the Preludes, Waltzes and the Impromptus—Dean Hale.

These programs are broadcasted every Tuesday night by the College from Station KFUM.

LOST—A white gold ring with garnet set. Return to Loine Hanes. Chapel seat C-10. Reward.

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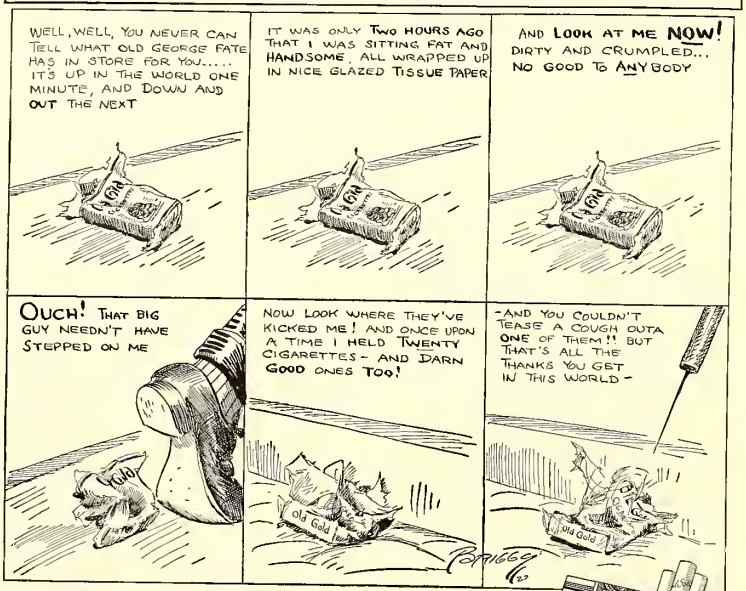

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Junior Farce tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theatre of the City Aud.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

All candidates for the basketball Squad report for practice today at 3 o'clock at Cossitt.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927 | Number 23

JUNIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

High Grade Entertainment Is Promised Tonight and Tomorrow When Annual Farce Is Given At City Aud

Tonight and tomorrow night the Junior Class is presenting "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" at the Little Theater in the City Auditorium. This play is being directed by E. Benson Sargent and promises to be one of the most successful Junior Farce in many years.

The people about the campus are attending "en masse," and sections are being reserved for the various fraternities and societies. It is a particularly suitable play for a college audience, dealing as it does with the "working gals" about which the college men are so well posted and the college women so anxious to learn.

Wade and Couey are two boys that would make any comedy farcial enough and need to be no funnier on the stage than off to bring down the house. They are starring in a French horn and fife duet, and anybody who has heard Wade play the fife knows what this means.

Lois Coleman, too, as the beautiful blond gets a surprisingly realistic take off of a counter queen, and the other characters are more than suitably cast.

Everyone is advised to get their reserved seats early at the Little Theater box office which will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. today.

W. A. A. TO HIKE TOMORROW OVER MOUNT CUTLER

All you who long to get out in the great open spaces, or ever have been tempted to tell the folks back home about all your experiences climbing mountains, will find a good opportunity Saturday, December 3, when the fourth meeting of the W. A. A. Hiking Club will take place with a hike up Mt. Cutler. Hikers will meet at Murray's at 8:30 A. M. The trip offers for those who are not familiar with the Rocky Mountain Region a splendid opportunity of becoming acquainted with one of its most beautiful parts.

Other hikes on the club's schedule for the coming year are as follows:

January 7—Red Rock Canon.
January 14—Rock Room.
February 4—Iron Mountain Trail.
February 18—Cheyenne Lodge.
March 7—Crystal Park.
March 23—An all day hike at which the W. A. A. board will act as hostess.

All the hikes are supervised by Miss Ruth Little, assistant director of physical education.

INDOOR EXERCISE ADOPTED BY GIRLS

With the coming of cold weather, the tennis and soccer classes in the Women's physical education department have had to be discontinued until spring. Having heard that bowling is very good for retaining the much desired girlish figure, many former devotees of tennis and soccer have turned to it and on Wednesday mornings they may be found in a down town bowling alley trying to make a "strike." The other sport which has been installed to replace these others is basketball. Arrangements have been made for the girls to use the floor at the Y. W. C. A.

Along with the introduction of bowling and basketball into the gym schedule, there are corrective classes for girls having poor posture or bad feet. These courses will be conducted in the McGregor gym. Enrollment for them is made from the data secured from the physical examination given the first of

(Continued on page 2)

Lefwenhagen is Led Hard Life by Coeds

This little tribute is the first of a series of similar squibs designed to eulogize that unheralded and unsung body of men—our janitors.

Of course, Mr. Lefwenhagen is given much credit by our fair coeds for his never ending attempt to keep the halls in ship-shape condition, but it is only a drop in the bucket compared to what he really deserves. He is always as busy as a little boy trying to carry water in a sieve. He not only has to be two or three places at once, but is asked to do two or three things at once each place he goes. One of his favorite sports is fixing light fixtures and floor lamps. One would never think that girls could find so many things to get out of order. He even has to rehang window screens after some especially heart rending serenade, when the girls just have to have the darn things out of the way to hear at all. He is automatically elected stage manager for all entertainments put on at Bemis, and always sees that the setting is arranged just right. As the little boys who come to visit now and then depart, he thoughtfully warns them to look up and down before crossing the street on the way home. Well, it won't be long now 'till he can send all the hall girls home for the Christmas holidays and can have a minute to himself to think how he will prepare for the next attack just after vacation.

STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Movement For Foreign Missions To Be Held In Detroit, Mich., Dec 28 To Jan. 1 With Foreign Speakers

The Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement is to be held at Detroit, Michigan, December 28, 1927 to January 1, 1928 and Colorado College, together with the other leading universities and colleges of America has been invited to participate by sending student delegates.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions was founded in 1886 by Robert Wilder of Princeton University and has met since that time once in each student generation. These student meetings are attended by from 7,000 to 8,000 delegates representing every state in the Union and are addressed by internationally known speakers. The purpose of the organization is primarily religious. In the words of the prospectus:

"The Detroit Convention is to be a Student Christian Missionary Convention.

Its program is being built up around two basic assumptions:

Jesus Christ is worth being known, trusted and obediently followed by men everywhere.

Making Him known to others is the joint responsibility of all who follow Him.

Within recent years, however, the outlook of the Student Volunteer Movement has been broadened so as to include, in addition to the missionary enterprise, every phase of international relations and world problems.

Among the dozen or more leading speakers at the Detroit Convention are included Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit, who has been a frequent speaker at Estes Park, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer and Sherwood Eddy. Francis Wei, a Chinese Educator of the first rank, Akintu Dipeolu, of West Africa, Frank Laubach, Sociologist and Psychologist from the Phillippine Islands and a number of others qualified to speak from personal experiences on racial problems, will also address the meetings. During the afternoons, there

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETIC HEADS ATTEND ANNUAL R. M. C. MEETING

Conference Athletic Schedules Will Be Arranged For Coming Year; Grief Expected Over Foothall Dates

This afternoon, the annual meeting of the official delegates to the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet in Denver to set the conference schedules for the coming year. Coach Van de Graaff, Joe Irish, and Professor R. J. Gilmore will represent Colorado College at the meeting.

The arrangement of the football schedules is a complicated task as each college is looking out for its own welfare in the matter of gate receipts. Graduate Manager Irish has stated that he has no idea of what the 1928 schedule, will be like beyond the fact that there is a good chance of a Utah Aggie invasion on Washburn Field and that the traditional Denver-Tiger conflict will probably be held in Denver as usual.

BOUCHER SPEAKS AT LARAMIE GATHERING

The first meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science, which met on Nov. 25-26th at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming, was highly successful both from the standpoint of attendance and the quantity and quality of the papers read. There were about 160 members and friends present and this seems remarkable when it is remembered that the most of these must come from the eight leading colleges and universities of Colorado and Wyoming.

Professor Paul E. Boucher was the only member present from Colorado College. He read a paper entitled "The Drop of Potential at the Cathode in Flames", before the physical-chemical section.

The organization of the Academy was completed and Dr. A. Nelson, President Emeritus of the University of Wyoming and Head of the Department of Biology, was elected President for the coming year. It is desired to encourage all branches of science, and new sections will be formed as are needed. The interest shown in the social and psychological groups was noteworthy. Papers were read on subjects in biology, botany, chemistry, civil engineering, ecology, geology, physics, psychology and sociology. The meeting for next year will probably be in the neighborhood of Denver, and it is to be hoped that Colorado College may have several members and friends in attendance. The faculty of the science departments will welcome the opportunity to present papers on original research.

Junior Class Has Dramatic Talent

Miss Lois Coleman has the part of Manie, the stellar lead in the Junior Farce, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." She has been prominent in college dramatics for the past two years. She is a member of the national dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, and also a member of the Koshare Dramatic Club. As a popular member of the Junior class as well as a possessor of theatrical ability, Miss Coleman's treatment of her role is highly anticipated.

Gordon Minter, leading man in "Love 'Em and 'Leave 'Em," took a prominent part in dramatics at Colo-

(Continued on page 4)

Council Makes Plans To Send Delegation

At a special meeting of the Administrative Council Monday afternoon at five o'clock in Dr. Mierow's office, plans for sending student representatives to the Student Volunteer Convention, held this year in Detroit, were discussed. Dr. Mierow explained the purpose and mentioned the attractions of the convention, and asked for student opinion on the advisability of sending delegates. Four years ago at the last Convention a group of five Colorado College students attended and found it very worth while. Robert Spurgeon and Arthur Sharp of the class of '25 were two of the delegates. They brought back interesting accounts of the meetings.

The Council decided to cooperate by means of a Tag Day to raise funds to send a delegation. This Tag Day will be next Tuesday, December the 6th. A committee from the Council consisting of Walter Forslund, chairman, Frank Hoag and Josephine Van Fleet are working out plans for this Tag Day, and hope to raise sufficient funds from the Student body to send at least one delegate. Townspeople and friends of the college are contibuting in addition.

PROSPECTS FOR C. C. CAGE SPORT APPEAR PROMISING

Twitchell Calls Basketball Practice; Prospects Seems Good With Lettermen of Last Year Back

We've had our big football season, held our place as the most feared team in the conference, and placed men on anyone's all conference team. Now we're ready to win another championship in basketball. With the same team which won the pennant on the east side of the Rockies last year ready to step out and break their old records the prospects at C. C. look pretty bright. Although some of the letter men are enjoying a layoff this week, at the conclusion of a strenuous football season, all of them will be ready to don the rompers when Coach Alvin Twitchell blows his whistle next week.

The Simpson Brothers, (great and mighty), have been getting some practice, along with Theirfelder, Wade and Lamberson. George Simpson is at present out of the running with a sore foot, but he expects to be in shape in a few days. Ex-captain Ernie Simpson is in charge of the new material from the Frosh ranks. The two best bets from that department seem to be Shepherd and Ingraham.

Captain "Fat" Phelps, "Fifty" Ryan "Dutch" Clark, Hoddy Johnson and Arlie Beery, all veterans, have yet to report to the squad. No one of the men is going to have any easy going, for there apparently is plenty of material to fill up the weak spots. What weak spots?

The season will open with the clash with Western State at C. C. when two games will be played on January 13 and 14. Teachers, who are reported to be very strong this year, will invade the Tiger's lair the following Saturday.

PETERSEN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Doctor Elmore Peterson of the University of Colorado and a Director of the Extension Department of the University will speak at assembly next Tuesday, December 6.

The address will concern the speaker's impressions and experiences while a member of the faculty of the last cruise of the Floating University. Dr Petersen held the position of professor of economics.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY HELP LABOR COLLEGE

Institution Supported By Community Was Founded In 1924 By Professor A. P. R. Drucker of College

That there is in Colorado Springs another college besides Colorado College is a fact that is overlooked by the average student. This institution, known as the Colorado Springs Labor College, is a community enterprise but is of essential interest to Colorado College people for two reasons. Members of the faculty in past years have included, for the most part, members of the Colorado College faculty. Furthermore, the Labor College itself was founded in 1924 by Professor A. P. R. Drucker, dean of the department of business administration and banking of Colorado College.

Professor Drucker, who acted as president of the college since it was founded is away on a year's leave of absence teaching at the Commonwealth College in Mena, Arkansas. H. C. Rehm, of the High School faculty, is president of the college this year.

Since the Labor College was founded three years ago, the enrollment has steadily increased until the present enrollment is approximately two hundred fifty. The college was founded primarily for the laboring and trade union men, but its popularity has so increased that it has become an extensive system of adult education in which a wide range of subjects is covered.

In past years, the teachers in the Labor College have been mostly from the Colorado College faculty. This year, however, several members of the high school faculty and a number of business and professional men are included in the Labor College faculty. Members of the college faculty include Professors Albert H. Daehler and A. W. Goodenough, of the English department, who are conducting a course in English literature; W. D. Copeland, secretary of Colorado College, who is conducting a course in public speaking; Mrs. Milton S. Rose, wife of Milton S. Rose, assistant professor of Eng-

(Continued on page 4)

DEARTH OF MATERIAL CAUSES NECESSITY OF NEW TRYOUTS

The first tryout for the inter-collegiate debate team was held in the Pit Tuesday and the second on Thursday. There will be still another tryout for those interested owing to the small number trying out the first time. Some good new material presented itself, and a number of the former teams turned out. The teams will not be picked until after this last try out.

The tryouts are held on the subject, "Resolved: that American business interests in foreign countries should have no other protection except the country which they are in." Five minute speeches are given on affirmative or negative of the question. Part of the debates this season will be on the subject, "Resolved: that too many people go to college." Those going on the trips will have to be prepared on both questions, for both are being used in the conference.

Extensive trips have been planned for this year. Eighteen schools want to schedule debates with Colorado College, and the nature of the tour will depend on the debaters—the number coming out, and their ability.

The Annual Debate Conference will be divided, part being held at Fort Collins and part at Greeley, both taking place at the same time. It is possible that as many as eleven delegates may be sent from C. C. to take part in it.

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THIS BUSINESS OF BEING COLLEGIATE.

"Collegiate," synonymous with "absurdity," "imbecility," or "idiocy," is the popular expression which is used to depict and justify the actions of our present day younger generation. It is a term which, in addition to denoting, excuses all vavgaries in conduct and in dress. It explains vulgarity, raucousness, and noise; it warrants looseness, licentiousness, and loudmouthedness. A person who is collegiate is one who sacrifices his individuality to the half-cocked and half-baked ideas of a smart aleck oteria who have not been spanked sufficiently in their impressionable years. The collegiate one must be able to hold a sufficient amount of gin to become amiable, cleverly, and popularly drunk. He must be well versed in the proper technicalities of how to treat a decent girl with the proper lack of respect. His father is "the old man," and all his relatives are fools and dull yokels.

Acting collegiate is a legal form of disorderly conduct. The simple rules of courtesy, gentility, and gentlemanliness, are, of course, considered stiff and old fashioned. The collegiate one must always be at ease; this also includes remaining in their seats when ladies enter the room.

Being "collegiate," to sum up the definition, is a state of mental deterioration which encourages the adoption of any exagerated style of clothes, outlandish form of dancing, hard leather heels, and suspender.—Chicago Maroon.

POINTLESS ARTISTRY.

"It is easy to lie magnificently but very hard to lie persuasively. There are any number of students who have never realized the significance of this statement. They appear day after day with excuses for neglected work or back work. They construct elaborate tales that are more convincing than the truth itself. The excuse of a death or illness in the family is worn from too much usuage and is ignored by the more original students. The excuses that they formulate are much more unique and possess far greater signs of originality. It is almost a game to "get by" with an apology that even a time-hardened professor is compelled to accept.

Many students have acquired a habit of never completing an assignment on time. They have found that it is easy to put their work off to a later date; and find it more simple to formulate excuses for delay.

This condition is not surprising, it is natural. What is most unusual is that many of these students really believe that their stories are given full credence by the professors, that all is as it appears to be. But it is very presumptuous on the part of the student to consider instructors in such a light. They should realize that even professors after these many years of experience, come to doubt the elaborate fabrications of the most brilliant "fictioneers." That mary stories "get by" is unquestioned. But it is probably because of the desire of the instructors to avoid confusion or possibly to keep themselves in a pleasant frame of mind that they allow themselves to be so artistically persuaded.—The Oredigger.

CLASSIC CHAPTER IS COMPLIMENTED

The November number of "Nuntius" the magazine of Eta Sigma Phi, contains the following regarding Kappa Chapter of Colorado College:

"An active chapter of twenty-eight members and an alumni chapter of eleven comprising the total membership of Kappa Chapter, sets the membership record for the year in so far as the lists have been recorded.

"Numbers of this chapter seem to indicate ability also. In the spring of last year Eta Sigma Phi in conjunction with the Colorado Classical Club presented a Greek play.

"The "Electra," an ancient Greek play by Sophocles (translated by Sir Richard Jebb) was presented by the Colorado College Classical Club and Eta Sigma Phi at Cossitt Stadium. There were two perfformances on May 28th and June 11th, proving its popularity."

NEW GYM CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

the year.

The other classes in swimming, riding, and dancing are to be continued as usual.

Police Recover Signs From Campus on Coast

Berkeley, Cal.—By D. U. Collegiate Press) — When no-parking signs were disappearing too frequently from the streets of Berkeley, the chief of police dispatched two patrol wagons, manned by a squad of men, into the fraternity district of the University of California.

The raid resulted in the recovery of about five hundred signs which were catalogued as "miscellany" by the raiders. The party searched forty fraternity and sorority houses and returned with a cemetery sign that had adorned the bed of a student, a hundred lanterns taken from construction work, three fire axes, three life preservers, two barber poles, a large sidewalk sign of an oil company, several "reserved" parking signs, some furniture labeled with the names of hotels, and any number of smaller pieces of "art."

No arrests were made; however, the police promise harsh treatment for offenders in the future.

—Denver Clarion.

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THESE are but a few of the new things taken at random from the myriad interesting articles, all of which you will want to see before you select that "distinctive," "original" or "personal" gift. And yes, there are gifts here for everyone—man, woman and child.

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Sigma Chi Christmas party
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10—
Zetalethian Christmas party
Hypatia Christmas party
Minerva Christmas party
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15—
Pan Pan
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16—
Christmas recess begins
Kappa Sigma Christmas party
Phi Delta Theta Christmas party
Phi Gamma Delta Christmas party
Beta Theta Pi Christmas party
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17—
Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party
Crescent Club dinner dance
FRIDAY, JANUARY 6—
Exclomation Club dance
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12—
Sigma Chi Apache dance
Delta Alpha Phi party

New rules designated to control "night life" have been passed by the Greek letter girls at the University of California. Girls having male callers must send them home not later than 10:30. If a girl has a date, she must be in the sorority house not later than 2 A. M. Freshman and Sophomore girls are allowed only two 2 o'clock dates a week. Junior and Senior girls are not limited as to the number of dates but the 2 o'clock rule applies to them also.

The new rules were made to allow the popular co-eds time for their "beauty sleep", it was announced.

A hermit who lived besides a lake
Whose Mother-in-law will undertake
To prove a friend's sister's neice
Has stated in a nicely written piece
That she has a son who knows about **The New Ford**—and when it will be out.

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Three Requisites for Successful Debaters

Freedom of thought, courage, and platform personality are the requisites of a successful debater, according to the three Cambridge University debaters who met the Colorado team here last week.

As an example of this freedom of thought, Herbert Lionel Elvin, of the Britain debate team, cited the debate held in England in 1915 when three Oxford students took the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that Germany is in the right in the current war." Elvin termed this act one of the most most courageous ever performed in the collegiate world, for despite the fact that England was at the time of the debate engaged in war with Germany, these men had sufficient confidence in the traditional English right of freedom of speech to feel that they were perfectly safe and within their rights to stand before an English audience at a time when England was at war, and to expouse the cause of the enemy.

It is of interest to know that two of these debaters, who, in the mind of Elvin, were typical, straightforward, fearless, successful debaters, were killed in the service within two months after they had debated so valiantly for the German cause. The famous battle of Verdun saw the death of one, and the other was fatally wounded in the naval batted of Jutland.

—Silver and Gold.

An interesting contest on "How to spend Sunday" is being conducted by "Student Life", the publication of the Utah Agricultural College at Logan, Utah.

Should a student study on Sunday? If so, what? Should a co-ed go riding on Sunday afternoon? Neck? Should one go to parties on Sunday? Write love letters? Why?

To the student who submits the best answer for a way to spend Sunday and seven reasons why, a valuable prize will be awarded.

* * *

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TIGER SPORTS AUTHORITY CHOOSES MYTHICAL TEAMS

Four Black and Gold Players Placed On Local Writer's All Conference Eleven; Others Mentioned

With the season now wide open for picking all-star gridiron teams, the Tiger adds its own all-conference selections to the already imposing list.

With four Tigers on the first string, the lineup of the mythical teams chosen as as follows:

First Team

Ends—Martindale, U. A. C.; Davis, C. A. C.
Tackles—Linford, U. A. C.; Dykman, U. U.
Guards—Cecil, C. C.; Ario, M. S. C.
Center—Putman, C. C.
Quarter—Vandenburg, C. C.
Halves—C. Smith, C. U.; Caldwell, C. A. C.
Full—Clark, C. C.

Second Team

Ends—Beery, C. C.; Taufer, U. U.
Tackles—Leggett, C. C.; De Rose, D. U.
Guards—Pitcher, C. A. C.; Gibbons, U. A. C.
Center—Wells, Mines.
Quarter—Carr, Mines.
Halves—Howells, U. U.; F. Phelps, C. C.
Full—Rankin, C. A. C.

Honorable Mention

Ends, Herstrom, C. C.; Hurd, M. S.; Prince, C. A. C.; Tackles, Duncan, Wyoming; Center, Vickers, C. A. C.; Guards, Harrison, C. C.; Graves, C. A. C.; Penny C. U.; Quarters, Gardner, M. S.; Halves, Panek, D. U.; Brown, C. A. C.; Full, Schnorr, Mines.

In the selection of ends, Martindale and Davis are outstanding for their consistent performance throughout the season, both having plenty of speed and a natural gift for nabbing passes.

For the tackle positions, Linford and Dykman have a comfortable edge in ability over a wealth of good candidates.

At guard, Cecil and Ario played a consistently heady and hard-fighting game to cinch the mythical berths.

Putman, a lanky, one-man stone wall seems the best of the lot of conference centers.

Vandenberg is given the position of field-general for the second time in view of his clever open field running, returning of punts, and dependable choice of plays.

From an unusually brilliant field of half-backs, C. Smith, leading conference scorer, and Caldwell, captain of the conference champions, appear as the best bets.

Clark, a triple threat man in every sense of the term, fills the position of [illegible] with but little opposition, by reason of his steady kicking, accurate passing, and exceptional worth in advancing the ball on practically any type of play.

LABOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

lish, is treasurer of the Labor College.

Originally, the length of term was from Christmas until February, but growing popularity of the Labor College has made a longer term advisable. This year the college opened in October and will close at the end of March. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at the high school.

Two class periods, each one hour long and an assembly hour are included in the Labor College schedule. At the assembly, which is held at nine o'clock, some college professor usually gives an address. Lectures, recitation, and laboratory work are included in the class schedule.

According to members of the faculty, teaching in the Labor College is intensely interesting, inasmuch as the eagerness to learn which the students express, exceeds the interest evident in the average college class. The people who attend the classes come for a definite purpose and are vitally interested in the subjects which they study.

Most of the students are very successful in their respective lines, and they show a surprising earnestness in their work. Each class moreover includes an interesting group of students whose occupations and interests are vastly different.

W. D. Copeland, in addition to his work with the Labor College here, goes to Pueblo once a week to teach a similar class in public speaking there. 48 students have enrolled in this course which is being conducted by the Extension Division of the University of Colorado.

JUNIOR FARCE LEADS

(Continued from page 1)

rado Springs High School. He had parts in various plays, and went to the state contest in Denver one year in the cast of "The Valiant". This is his first part in a college production.

Dorothy McLaughlin, as Janie", has an important part in the farce. She was in both the Junior and Senior class plays in high school, as well as taking part in several others. During her Freshman year at the University of New Mexico, she won the University contest in declamation. Miss Mc-McLaughlin is a member of Koshare.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page 1)

are to be international teas, music hours, and informal discussion groups.

Colorado College was represented by seven delegates at the Des Moines Convention in 1920 and by six delegates at the Indianapolis Convention of 1923. The present regulations provide for a maximum of two delegates for the first 200 full time students registered at the college and one additional delegate for each 150 students above the first 200. This would make it possible for Colorado College to send four students.

On previous occasions, the student body has contributed generously to this cause and an opportunity is to be given again this year for subscriptions from students and faculty of the College. Dr. Mierow has already received contributions from friends of the College to help defray the expenses of such delegates. It is estimated that it will cost $135.00 for each delegate and the total amount of $540.00 is, therefore, necessary. The above estimate includes transportation, board and room during the days of the Convention and the registration fee.

As has been customary in previous years, the delegates who are sent to the Convention will report to the student body upon their return and will also probably be called upon to speak in a number of the churches of the Pikes Peak Region.

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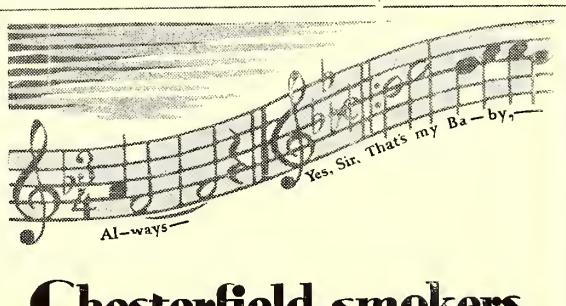

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Members of the Associated Student Council will meet tonight in Ticknor Study at 7:30 for the regular December business session

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

It is imperative that all members of the girl's orchestra be at the regular practice hour Wednesday afternoon at five in Ticknor Study

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927 | Number 24

NEW ART THEME WILL FEATURE '29 NUGGET

Individual Cuts of Every Student Is Aim of the Editor. Editorial Staff of Year Book Selected.

"Something new and better" is the promise of Bill Hillhouse, editor of the 1929 Pikes Peak Nugget, concerning this year's annual, but just what the "new and better" refers to he failed to divulge. He did inter, however, in an interview yesterday that the cover of the books and the art theme will be along entirely new lines. A new background is also being tried out this year which will make the individual pictures uniform and still keep the large head size used in the Nugget last year. It is the aim of the editor to have a picture of every student in school in the book.

The editor and manager of the Nugget are elected each year by the Junior Class. Bill Hillhouse is editor of the 1929 book and Bill Robinson was elected manager. Aspirants to the editorship and managership of next year's book are elected from those who work on the staff the year before. The editorial steff is made up this year of the following: Merv Beeson, Matilda Willis, Marjorie Gilmore, Mary Rutter, Angeline Keen, Dorothy Goss, Frank Hoag, Jerry Cogan, Henry Milne, James Fahey. Jim Keyser, Bob Colegrove, Bruce Grey, David Armstrong, Willis Strachan, Selby Young, Harry Lamberson, Alvin Foote, and Dick Sanderson. The student artist steff is composed of: Donald Reed, Albert Giecke, Lois Sebah and Charles Storr.

The contract for the engraving has been given to Stewart Brothers and

(Continued on page 4)

MR. DAHLER REVIEWS "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM."

(Review by A. H. D.)

No great violence was done to College traditions by the activites of the junior class at the Little Theatre last Friday and Saturday evenings. The play chosen for this annual shindig is such a conglomeration of unmitigated balderdash as even a long experience with warmed-over Broadway successes has rarely brought to my attention. Its representation of the trials and struggles of the poor and virtuous East Side working damsel is of the kind that might have been written by a somewhat backward sub-deb in a Philadelphia finishing school. Since it is a custom of long standing that nothing in the junior class play shall tax the capacities of any primate who might wander into the place, the proprieties were, so far as the play committee is concerned, abundantly observed.

Another hoary tradition of College dramatics was evident in the all-too apparent belief on the part of the cast that being selected for a part in a play imposes no obligation to learn the lines.

The sepulchral voice of the prompter was audible even above the noise of preparations for the poultry show in an adjacent room, and the animated conversation of the happy couples who sat just behind me. When will College players learn that the first thing to do in the preparation of a role is to learn the text, and that every possibility of success is barred to those who will not take the trouble to memorize their lines?

This loss of memory accounts in large part for the absence of any adequate characterizations on the part of the actors. No one seemed in any way to have lost himself in his part, and the audience was once more treated to the spectacle of a number of boys and girls parading in a thin comic disguise to evoke the guffaws of their friends in

(Continued on page 3)

Koshore Tryouts

Tryouts for Koshare dramatic club will again be held this afternoon at Cogswell theatre from 4 to 5 o'clock. Any student interested in dramatics is eligible to try out. Some part of a play or reading should be learned, so that it can be given from memory. Only a few vacancies are left in the membership of the dramatic club and those will be filled after this opportunity is given to the student body. No other tryouts will be held until next fall..

Charley Keeps Bengal Lair Spic and Span

Another one of our faithful janitors sticking to his task like a postage stamp on a letter, is Mr. Roggo, more widely known as "Charley."

His task is a difficult one, for he keeps the true lair of the Tigers. He keeps the gymn floor at Cossitt glistening continually, in spite of the fact that many careless students insist on playing basketball in hob-nail boots when he is not in sight. Even the claw marks of the mose furious Tigers are eratec by "Charley" and Cossitt is always as spic and span as any hospital. "Charley" seems to know every old grad that returns to see the Colorado "C" men fall in line again, and everyone remembers him and is reminded of his own college days.

"Charley" is a living history book of Tiger battles. He can tell you just when so and so played and how he ran the length of the field for a touchdown when he was a Junior. Or how so and so's brother came along the next year and did the same thing when he was only a Soph. "Charley" also takes care of Hagerman Hall. He has seen its sandstone walls wear down at least an inch in his time, and has watched its interior go thru several stages of disintigration. Little children who come to Cossitt to play around and get into mischief have a terrible opinion of "Charley", but we all realize that he is one of the most kind hearted and jolly persons we have ever known.

PRESIDENT NORLIN GIVEN YEAR'S LEAVE

President George Norlin of the University of Colorado was awarded a year's leave of absence by the Board of Regents which met lost Thursday. This action was taken in recognition of President Norlin's service and came as a surprise to him. Dr. Norlin was acting president of the University from 1917 to 1919 when he was appointed president.

Dean F. B. R. Hellems of the Arts School has been appointed acting president during the absence of Dr. Norlin.

TEACHING FIELD CHOSEN BY WOMEN

Colorado Uni., Dec. 2—Teaching as a vocation interests more freshman women in the University while the "medicinists" lead the men's field, according to facts brought out in a questionnaire issued to the first-year students several weeks ago. Sixty-eight of 245 women plan to be teachers and 44 of 264 men expect to practice medicine.

Writing, with its 32 adherents, art, which profession was chosen by 28 and physical education, the favorite of nineteen, follow in close order. Home economics and business are next in milady's choice and other professional lines of less popularity are dramatics, science, music, nursing, languages, law and social work. The questionnaire blanks showed that women had no choice.

DELEGATES CHOSEN TO CONVENTION AT DETROIT.

The following members of the Student body of Colorado College have been selected as delegates to the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions which is to be held at Detroit from December 28, 1927 to January 1, 1928:

Mr. Frank Stephen Hoag, Jr., '30, of Pueblo; President of the Sophomore Class.

Miss Margaret McClelland Foote, '29, of Glenwood Springs.

Mr. Paul Laoul White, '30, of Holdenville, Oklahoma, who entered Colorado College this fall after two years at Baylor University.

Alternates who have been selected are:

Miss Ruth Mary Gordon, '29, of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Ivan Paul Asay, '29, of Alamosa.

Miss Mary Pelton Beeson, '29, of Colorado Springs.

Friends of the College have responded generously to an appeal for contributions and sufficient funds are already on hand for the expenses of the three delegates. A Student Committee appointed by Mr. John Cronk, President of the Council of Associated Students of Colorado College, has been at work on the campus and a final "tag day" is being held today among the students in the rope of raising enough money to send the full quota of four delegates.

The delegates and alternates named above were selected by a Committee consisting of Mr. John Cronk, Miss Josephine Van Fleet, Miss Susie Sandford, Mr. Walter Forslund, Miss Hutsinpillar, Dean Crouch, Dean Hershey, Dr. McMurtry, Dr. Tompkins and Dr. Mierow.

BENGAL GRIDIRON RANKS MUST CLOSE GREAT GAP

Squad Loses Ten Men; Freshmen Are Inexperienced but Husky and Are Willing; Outlook Promising

Next year the Bengal football squad will take the practice field at Washburn without ten regular members of this years' outfit. Among those ten men who leave Black and Gold ranks are some of the most prominent men of the team, that this year came within an ace of capturing the conference championship for the first time in the history of Colorado College.

In spite of such a serious blow to 1928 championship hopes the Bengals can be counted on to put a team in the running that will be strong and which undoubtedly will make a great impression in conference circles.

The frosh team this year did not appear to be successful but the team and squad were composed of husky and willing cubs, with a little experience of coach Van de Graaff should develop, with a little experience into players of all conference type. Besides the regulars of the Frosh team there are a large number of frosh who did not play football this year but who were stars during high school days and who should show well next year at varsity.

Dale Osbourn, star end of the 1926 Bengal team will be backnext year, and will probably take Herstrom's place as Arlie Beery's team mate at the wing positions. The two tackles will be back, Leggett and Williamson, Harrison, Sevitz, Parker, Schisler, and Cogan, all of this year's squad will bolster up the line. In the backfield Van de Graaff will have Clark and

(Continued on page 4)

Parker Will Speak Over KFUM To-Night

The program to be broadcast over Corley Mountain Highway Station KFUM, Tuesday, December 6, 1927, is as follows:

Address: "The Colorado School of Forestry—Gordon Parker.

Songs by Double Quartet of Colorado College Girls, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director

1. Cradle Song - - - - - Brahms
2. Buttercups - - - - - Woodman
3. I Know of Two Bright Eyes - - - - - - - - - - - Clutsam
4. Nina - - - - - Pergolese-Saar

Tenor solo by Gaetano Dennessi

Piano selections by Harriet Lull

1. Pierette - - - - - Chaminade
2. Les Silvains - - - Chaminade
3. Gavotte - - - - Gluck-Brahms

Songs by Double Quartet of Colorado College Girls

1. Colorado College Songs
2. Dreams - - - - - - Bartlett
3. Bridal Dawn - - Easthope Martin
4. La Serenata - - - - - Tosti

Tenor solo by Gaetano Dennessi

VAN DE GRAAF AT CANON GRID DINNER

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach W. T. (Bully) van de Graaff was the guest of honor and principal speaker at Thursday night's banquet given in honor of the Canon City football team and members of the varsity squad. He motored to Canon City, accompanied by Dr. Harry Woodward, Tiger team physician, and spoke to the team.

His address was general in nature and he stressed the benefits to be derived from football and the splendid nature of the training, in which discipline is a large part, to be gained on the football field. Art Quinlan, coach, also spoke. The team is coached by Boulder players.

Boulderites Must Pay For Pullman Property

Boulder boys were naughty, so the Pullman Company spanked them and sent them back to—

Bed without any Pullman blankets. Because Boulder boys either had to return Pullman property or else pay the bill for $160 which the Pullman company rendered.

The story dates back a few weeks —to the time when Colorado U. took a drubbing at the hands of Utah.

It seems that the loss was just too much—so to make up for it, our naughty boys from Boulder college made free use with whatever they could find.

They took towels and towelracks, hammocks and blankets, signs and lights, and to top it off, dining silverware!

The Pullman company didn't like it, so they asked the Union Pacific railroad to retrieve the goods or the money. So now the "hashers" will have to "fork over."—D. U. Clarion.

DEBATE TRYOUTS HELD THURSDAY

Additional tryouts for the inter-collegiate debating teams will be made on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 3:45 in the Pit at Palmer. Any member of the student body, who is interested in debating, is eligible and urged to try out. The question on which discussions should be prepared is: "Resolved: that American investors and investments in foreign lands should receive protection only in the country in which they reside."

TIGER SCHEDULE IS COMPILED AT DENVER

Bengals Will Play Five Hard Games Next Year; Including Aggies and Utah University at Salt Lake

At the Conference session of coaches, graduate managers and faculty representatives held last week in Denver, the 1928 football schedule was compiled. Colorado College will engage eight other Conference teams on the gridiron next fall with the hardest possible combination of teams in the Rocky Mountains, consisting of Montana State Bobcats, Denver U., Utah U., Colorado U., and the Aggie Farmers. These will no doubt be the tough games of next season and will draw the biggest crowds. The Tigers play three home games Montana State, Western State, and Colorado University.

The Tigers 1928 grind is as follows:

Oct. 6—At Colorado Springs; Tigers vs. Montana State.

Oct. 13—At Colorado Springs; Tigers vs. Western State.

Oct. 20—At Denver — Tigers vs. Denver U.

Oct 27—(Open date)

Nov. 3—At Salt Lake City—Tigers vs. Utah U.

Nov. 10—At Golden — Tigers vs. Mines.

Nov. 17 — At Colorado Springs — Tigers vs. Colorado University.

Nov. 24—At Greeley — Tigers vs. Teachers.

Dece. 1—At Fort Collins — Tigers vs. Aggies.

BASKETBALL SQUADS START PRACTICE IN CONFERENCE.

Basketball practice through out the Rocky Mountain Conference is well under the stern. Colorado U. has a squad of 80 hoop men and Coach Beresford is preparing a strenuous elimination program. C. U. will bid strongly for conference honors this year since they have a wealth of material.

Hopeful hoopsters of the Farmers are hitting the old bucket regularly at present and are perhaps farther advanced than any other bunch with the exception of Montana State who play the court game the entire anum. Aggies have some very fine raw material but very little proven goods for the grind starting after New Years.

Little is known about D. U. and Mines basketball applicants but they can be counted on to have right smart aggregations to hinder the rest of the aspirants.

Teachers who have been studying the finer arts of the hoop game since the last part of October, should be in fine fettle for this season. Mashburn is a clever man on the floor and will need much watching. The other Pedagogues on the team have less ability but can be expected to put up their usual race for the butting.

Wyoming Cowpunchers have abandoned the saddle and are working hard on the gym floor. Last year the Wyoming quintet made a fast run for honors. The team is the same personnel this season; showing good stuff for preseason practice.

FOUR COACHES AT KANSAS U. RESIGN

The resignation of four coaches of the University of Kansas, after a successful football season, come as a surprise to the students when they returned to school after the Thanksgiving Holidays. The coaches refused to make any definite statement except to

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Why should we not aid in sending our representatives to the Student Volunteer Convention? As students we support football, dramatics, debating and other activities. The answer from the student body is—why send delegates to a foreign missionary convention and what good will it do us to send people back to Detroit?

While there is no doubt but that the trip will be of benefit to the individuals who go, it is to be questioned just what the delegates will be able to bring back to the student body. Because we no longer have Y. W. and Y. M. groups, approach to the student body will have to be made in other ways. One way of reaching small groups will be thru the community churches. Certain it is that those selected to attend should have an interest in that field and should be capable of bringing back something from the convention to those of the students who are interested. Theirs will be no easy task.

Townspeople have shown their interest and have given enough money to send three delegates. If in today's tag subscription we can raise the amount necessary to send one delegate, C. C.'s full quota will be able to attend. As a student you may not gain anything by giving your support but we cheerfully send football men to banquets, debaters on long trips, but we cheerfully send football men to banquets, debaters on long trips, editors to press conventions and as individuals we gain nothing. Funds for these named activities come out of the student fee but this is the first time this year that you have been called on for a contribution and we believe that this movement merits your support.

POTTERS CLAY

There have been numerous comments on the advisibility of using prose in Potter's Clay. The policy has been to publish student work of value and much of the best material submitted is of a narrative type.

Though the clarity suffers slightly, condensation and suggestiveness are an effective artistic style in the story "Turquoise Breast-plates" by Genevieve Frink.

TURQUOISE BREAST-PLATES

"Blueeyes tell me a story."

The Indian merely glanced at the girl and went on eating pinion nuts. Suddenly, his eyes narrowed and he began to speak. The trader, who was with the girl, translated his speech.

"I spent one long winter and one burning summer in a walled city. Your people put me there because I shot a man. He had forgotten my people were the wearers of the turquoise. I shot but did not kill him, for his head was empty. A bullet does not hurt air."

"My people lived up there", and Blue-eyes pointed to the marks of the ruins of the adobe walls. "They were lesser servants in the temple. Hamaka was the keeper of the inner shrine. He was tall but not handsome. His nose was large; his lips were thick from murmuring sacred words, and his eyes were unreadable. He had no hearth except the fire of the shrine and he had never looked into the eyes of a maiden. He had given himself—all—to the service of the Spirit. His duty was to read the words of the Spirit to the priests, who gave what was wise to the men of the tribe. His people were rich but peaceful. The only time they warred was when some other tribe desired their precious stones and carved works.

"One day, word was brought that the Imobii were marching on them. Preparations were made, and the invaders met the viligant warriors and were defeated. Among the captives was a beautiful princess, daughter of the lustful chief. Since she was of the blood of the eagle, she should be sacrificed at the marriage of the sun and moon which would take place two moons from thence. Hamaka was to yield the knife, but he had offered up many sacrifices before. In the ceremony he always wore turquoise breast-plates. These had been left on the peak of Premo by Malpa. They had been left there before the river flowed and before the deer surrendered to the lion.

"Then Hamaka saw the princess. He trembled and his soul vibrated with his new love. She saw his response to her beauty and smiled, knowing her quest was not in vain. She had had her father make the invasion for the sole purpose of obtaining for her the turquoise breast-plates. Her keepers were also in her power but she did nothing.

"The new moon yielded to the old, and Hamaka was no longer young. His eyes were sunken and his hair was streaked with white. Again the o'd moon reigned, and the princess acted. With the aid of her watchers she obtained the inner shrine where she found Hamaka. She danced to him, sang to him, and then vanished. He ran after her, but she was not to be found. She did this night after night until all he knew was her voice and swaying form. Knowing his helplessness, she, at length asked him for the turquoise breast-

(Continued on page 3)

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SAYS: "Every girl should have a thorough business training to make her independent of marriage as a means of support. Then she need not marry except in obedience to the dictates of her heart. Business training makes her self-reliant, not a clinging vine, and if she marries she can contribute some strength to the partnership.

Blair's Business College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

A reciprocal exchange of students between North and South America will be initiated soon when 300 Princeton students journey to Argentina for a three months' study tour. A return visit of Argentine students to the United States is expected to follow. South America is hoping for an extension of these exchanges, to end that a more sympathetic attitude may be established between the people of the two continents. It has been suggested that the interchange be emphasized for post-graduate work.—New Student.

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SOCIETY

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Bonnie Chambers of Eureka, Calif., and Arlie Beery, well known athelete and member of the Tiger football team. The wedding took place in Castle Rock on Sept. 3.

The bride attended preparatory school and college in southern California and is a popular member of the younger social circles of Eureka.

Mr. Beery is a member of the class of 1929. He played on the Tiger football team in 1926 and 1927. He is also a member of the basketball team and was a member of the Tiger team during his high school days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beery of 1014 East Cimarron Street. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

* * *

A very attractive bridge party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Metzler, 1829 Wood Avenue, Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Metzler and Mrs. D. G. Patterson entertained for the Hypatia society. Christmas decorations were used, the rooms being decorated in christmas greens and red candles. Active members and pledges of the society and honorary and alumnae members were guests. Mrs. Metzler and Mrs. Patterson were assisted by Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Mary England, and Mrs. Stella Currie. Mrs. C. C. Mierow poured tea and Mrs. Lawrence Kittleman served the salad.

* * *

The following musical program was given at the coffee hour in Bemis Sunday:

Voice—
"When Twilight Comes".....Tandler
"Rose of My Heart".....Lohr
Fred H Shantz.

Violin—
"Waltz in A Major".....Brahms
"Chanson".....Friml
Miss Dorothy Allen

Voice—
"A Resolve" .....Fontenailles
"Shipmates o' Mine".....Sanderson
"When I'm With You".....Rohinson
Fred H. Shantz

Voice, "O Dry Tho seearsTETAOIN
Voice, "O Dry Those Tears" Del Riego
Fred H. Shantz
Voilin obligato. Miss Allen
Accompanist, Mrs. Shantz

Colorado State Teachers College has one of the largest extension departments to be found in teacher training institutions in the United States. Thus far the college has an enrollment of 2,545, but indications are that the number of eurollment will exceed 4,000 by the time the limiting date is reached.—Teachers College Mirror.

* * *

"Gertie, do my garter's show?"
"Very much so."
"My, that takes a load off my mind."

JUNIOR FARCE REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

the audience. Perhaps an exception from these strictures should be made in favor of Miss Lois Coleman, who had evidently given herself some pains to study her lines and to interpret her character, and Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, who looked her part even if she did not always act it. Miss Jamie Ross was passible as the boarding-house keeper, and Mr. Fred Couey just tolerable as Kenyon.

The prevalent American habit of mouthing, mumbling, and mangling the words of our sweet English tongue beyond recognition was manifest in virtually all the male members of the cast. Tere the girls, for some reason or other, came off much better. It is doubtful if anything short of wholesale decapitation can remedy this painful condition; but one cannot resist making a record of a fact which amounts to a national calamity.

Mr. Sargent's skillful hand was to be seen in the management of some of the scenes, and in the attempt to give the play some sort of tempo; but his efforts could not avail in the face of obviously inadequate preparation.

The cast was as follows:
Ma Woodruff, character woman—Jamie Ross.
Lem. Woodruf, character comedian—Bruce Cool.
Kenyon, heavy man—Fred Couey.
Jim Somers, juvenile—Glen Wade.
Bill Billingsley, leading man—Gordon Minter.
Janie Walsh, ingenue—Dorothy McLaughlin.
Mame Walsh, leading lady — Lois Coleman.
Miss Streeter, second woman—Mary Beeson.
Mr. McGonigle, character man — Bill Hillhouse.
Mr. Aiken, utility—Bill Robinson.

POTTER'S CLAY

(Continued from page 2)

plates, and he gave them to her. In her place she had left a younger sister for whom she had sent, and returned to her father's tribe.

"The insulted warriors marched on the Inobii and recaptured the princess. They cut her heart out of her living body, and carried the breast-plates and her heart back with them. When they arrived at their village, they cut out Hamaka's heart, and placing his heart in one side and hers in the other side of the turquoise breast-plates, buried them far below the floor of the temple.

"My father's father cut out Hamaka's heart and my mother's father carried the heart of the princess home."

Blue-eyes yawned and slowly went to sleep.

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STUDENTS WILL DISCUSS MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

The Missionary enterprise, like a good saddle mule, has been kicked and beaten so much that we're beginning to believe it's either hopelessly dumb, or else deserves an epic on its humility and patience and willingness to serve. It's a favorite editorial diversion to jump on the enterprise with both feet, and give it an additional kick in the eye before walking away. More mud has been flung at the foreign missionary than at anyone, except perhaps a presidential candidate or the King of England in Chicago.

At Detroit this winter, December 28 to January 1, four thousand students from the United States and Canada will come together to frankly discuss the whole business. If we are somewhat disgusted with the sort of a world we have now—if we think it can ever be molded nearer to the heart's desire—what about this project of foreign mission which is so widely discussed, so important a factor in present world development! Must it be discarded? Can it be improved in certain respects? Can it be made more effective by changing the political, racial, and economic attitudes in this country which are not thoroughly Christian? Can the elements of propaganda be removed from the missionary approach, and sound phychological principles adhered to?

All such questions may not be answered at Detroit but it is expected that students will come willing to think seriously about them and frankly air their views. Many foreign students and national leaders will be present at Detroit. It will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering held on the continent during this student generation.

Students need facts as a basis for their opinions and discussions. Outstanding speakers from all parts of the world are being brought to Detroit, but the convention will not center in the speakers. The high spots of the gathering will be in colloquia, a combination of discussion and forum groups. Here, in small groups, aided by international experts as "resource material", delegates plan to think their way through — to realize the possibility of creating in a group, through the interplay of thought, some entirely new ideas better than any individual opinions. These will not be merely developed by a process of addition, but by the 'interpenetration of us all'.

Attractive afternoon features are planned. International teas will afford opportunities for informal contacts. The dramatic productions, The Color Line, a play dealing with the significant implications of the present China situation, and Kerbala, the adaption of the Passion Play of the Shia Sect of Mohammedans, will be significant contributions to the Convention program.

The Convention is being set up by the Student Volunteer Movement, a fellowship in the colleges of those planning on entering some form of foreign Christian service. The conference is not limited to prospective missionaries, but is planned for all students who are really concerned about Jesus and who are eager to do some thinking on the question of how to make His resources available for a distressed world.

TIGER SQUAD NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Vandenburg as a nucleus for a powerful offensive threat. In addition there will be Hoag, and Lackey, of this year's squad.

NUGGETT

(Continued from page 1)

for the printing to the Out West, both of this city. Fred Mowar of Denver will take care of the commercial art work. Group pictures will be taken by the Emery Studio and individual pictures by Peyton.

To Flood Field for Popular Winter Sport

Colorado U.—Ice skating should be come one of the Colorado U. collegians' popular winter pastimes if plans of the Boosters club materialize. It has been suggested that Gamble field be flooded and be allowed to freeze into a huge ice sheet, affording would-be skaters an opportunity to whiz about on ice rather than on asphalt.

This freezing was attempted last winter, but the field was unable to hold the water long enough for it to freeze. Difficulties have been removed, it is said, and now Gamble field can boast of being waterproof.—Silver and Gold.

All traditions will be cast aside at the Leap Year Dance which is being planned for January 6 at the State Teachers College. Co-eds will ask their own dates, fill out the programmes, pay for the dance, and are even expected to pay for the customary "feed" after the dance.

Absolutely no stags, except girl stags, will be admitted. They will have the usual privilege of "cutting." The only way a man can hope to get in is to be asked as a partner by a coed.

This novelty dance is expected to be a great success as over 100 girls have already promised to attend.

A very important meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi will take place in Cossitt Commons tonight at 7:30. The pledging of new men and the program for the remainder of the year are to be carried out.

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class for the purpose of electing officers at 1:30, Tuesday in the Pit.

FOUR COACHES RESIGN

(Continued from page 1)

indicate that they had not received the full co-operation that they had expected from the Athletic Director of the University.

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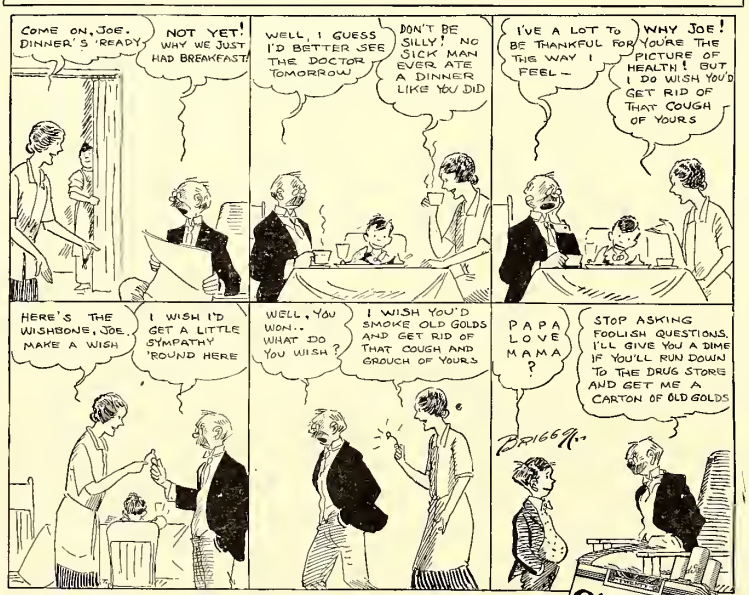

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VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927 Number 25

PETERSON SPEAKS ON UNIVERSITY CRUISE

Everything That College Offers Was Taught On Shiphoard; Students Entertained By Royalty

Dr. Elmore Petersen, head of the Extension Department of the University of Colorado and Professor of Economics on the "floating university," spoke to the student body, Tuesday morning of his experiences while connected with this unique university. He tried to explain some of the happenings on the cruise which had tended to give the experiment a bad reputation.

Before telling of the territory covered during the cruise, Dr. Petersen told of the difficulties encountered oy the men who were trying to make their dream of a floating university a reality. It was some time before a suitable ship could be found but even this difficulty was overcome before enough students were secured to make the experiment practical. All arrangements for the cruise had been made in 1926 but there were not enough students. However, in 1926, when preparations were again made not only were there enough students but many applications had to be turned down.

Everything that a college offers was taught on this ship under the most representative faculty in the United States. All the activities that are found on the average American campus were present, student government, a paper, a theater, an orchestra, a library. Dormitories, classrooms, and dining halls were all arranged for.

"Contrary to the general belief, the shore trips that the students made were not tourist expeditions," asserted Dr. Petersen. "The courses were fitted to what the student would see. For instance, in economics the study of shipping was made clearer after the students had been taken through the shipping departments on all the wharves."

The expedition traveled some 40,000 miles on the Ryndam and on land, they visited 34 countries and touched

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNUS OF COLLEGE RECEIVES PROMOTION

According to word just recieved by Mr. Copeland, another C. C. alumnus has made good and has just received a fine position with Rotary International.

Mr. Russell V. Williams who has been Assistant Secretary of Rotary International in Chicago for the last six years has just received orders to proceed from the secretariat in Chicago to the Branch Secretariat in Zurich, Swizerland to take charge of the office there. Mr. Williams was trained at Colorado College in Engineering and learned French and German which he will need in his new position.

Mr. Williams graduated from Colorado College in 1916. He had come to Colorado College from Idaho Springs, Colorado. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He will take his wife and daughter with him.

BOOSTER'S TO GIVE BANQUET FOR BABY BENGALS TONIGHT

The men of the Freshman squad who remained out for the whole season will be given a banquet tonight at the Anne Louise by the Booster's Club in recognition of their loyalty. To be a member of the Freshman squad has always meant nothing but hard work and this is the time when the Boosters show that the work the Frosh do is really

(Continued on page 4)

BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR XMAS

The Colorado Springs Musical Club will present its annual Candlelight program in Perkins hall on Sunday, December 11, at 5 o'clock. The service is one of the most beautiful of the Yuletide observances held in this region, and has been given by the musical club for many years.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker will direct the program. Mrs. George H. Hemus, and Wilhelm Schmidt will be organists; Mrs. Athene Went is to be the soprano soloist; Mrs. Wuls Mathews, pianist; Miss Margaret Dietrich and Mis. Daniel Thatcher, violinists, and Miss Dorothy Wells, cellist.

The program to be given follows:

Organ—
Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns ..... Guilmant
The Holy Night.....arr. Dudley Buck
Processional Carol, Infant Jesus.....
..... Pietro Yno
Come, Shepherds, Come..... Tyrolese
A Babe is Born ..... Gustav von Holst
Noel of Bressen Waits..... Fr. Darcieux
Sleep of the Child Jesus..Gevaert-Engel
Att . ., Heart This Night Rejoiceth
..... G. C. Gow
In the Carpenter's Shop..... Fay Foster
Soprano—
The Vision of the Shepherds....
..... Lucina Jewett
Night ..... Paul Prehl
O Lamb of God ..... Bizet-Ryder
With violins, cello, piano, organ
The Sailor's Christmas .....
..... Cecile Chaminade
Recession, 145, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"
Audience Singing
Organ—Christmas Offertory..Lemmens
Wilhelm Schmidt

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT BUYS MACHINE FOR CLASSROOM WORK

For several years the Department of Physics has been considering the feasibility of using motion pictures in class work. Several years ago Mr. Boucher ran a series of films showing industrial operations in connection with the Physics I course. These pictures were enjoyed by the class and there was no question as to their educational value, but the difficulty in borrowing a projector caused the plan to be given up for the time being.

With the acquiring of an Acme S. V. E. portable projector the above difficulty has been over come, and plans are being made to show several films relating to research and industrial operations. The projector is equipped with a 1000. watt lamp, weights less than 50 lbs. and is easily carried from place to place. It also has a stereopticon attachment so that slides may be shown while the film is being changed.

Mr. Martin is planning to use the projector in connection with his Physics I class. There are a large variety of films covering almost any subject available at small cost. Visual educa-

(Continued on page 4)

GERMAN CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY

The second meeting of the German Club was held last evening, at the home of Prof. Wilm, 1317 North Tejon. The following program war given:

Weihnachtslieder von dem ganzen Verein
Weihnachtslieder von dem Madchen quartette
Weihnachtsgeschichte von Fraulein Figge
Christe Geburt con Herr Westley Curtis
Klavier Musik von Frau Wilm
Spielen von dem ganzen Verein

HIGH SCHOOLS OF COUNTY SETTLING HOOP SUPREMACY

Sixteen Teams Engaged In Tournament At Cossit; Calhan and Miami Are Picked As Probable Victors

Basketball squads representing ten county high schools went into action yesterday morning at nine o'clock on the Cossitt floor. This is the sixth annual tournament of the El Paso County League and eight boy's quintets and eight girl's sextets will compete for the district championship.

Last year Peyton was victorious in the boy's division and Miami took the laurels in the girl's division for the third consecutive time. Calhan is favored in the masculine section this year and Miami is liked for their fourth win in the feminine group group. Coach Twitchell is arranging the schedule which will last over a three day period.

The awards are as follows: winning team—Trophy; Second place — Pennant; Individual high scorer—Trophy; Best all-around player—Trophy; Best sportsmanship — Pennant. The competng schools are: Boy's Teams — Calhan, Yoder, Manitou, Ramah, Ellicott, Alta Vista, Edison, and Squirrel Creek; Girl's Teams—Manitou, Miami, Falcon, Eastonville, Ramah, Alta Vista, Yoder, and Ellicott.

Tucker Chosen Pilot Of Freshman Class

At a meeting of the Freshman Class after chapel yesteday, De Wit Tucker was elected to pilot the organization for the remainder of this school year. Other officers are: Vice-President, Eulelia Speir; Secretary, Margaret Gragg; Treasurer, John Strachan.

Tucker attended East Denver High School las year and is a Kappa Sigma pledge. Miss Speir and Miss Gragg are graduates of the Colorado Springs High School. Strachan is also a Denverite and pledged Beta this fall.

At the time of the flag rush early in the fall, Ormond Cox was elected temporary chairman, but since he had to leave school, the class has been unorganized. The first meeting to elect officers was held in the Pit last Tuesday with Mr. Copeland presiding and the three minor officers were chosen. However, there was a tie between the two candidates for president, it was necessary to hold a second meeting.

SENIORS TO APPEAR IN CAPS AND GOWNS

Tuesday, December 13 has this year been set aside for Insignia Day. That day is the day that seniors wear their caps and gowns, official mark of the approach of graduation, for the first time.

The seniors are to meet at Coburn library with their caps and gowns immediately after third hour. From there the procession will advance to Perkins. The order of march will be as follows: the marshall, Professor Albright, leads, then come Juniors, Seniors and faculty.

It is customary that the Junior girls be dressed in white and the men in dark suits. With flowers they form an arch for the Seniors and faculty to march beneath and before they take thier seats, the Juniors form a circle aound the Seniors and shower them with the flowers. Dr. Mierow will deliver the address of the morning.

FLASH—Roy Vandenburg has been chosen to pilot the 1928 Bengal Grid Squad next year. Vandenburg, quarterback of this year's team, plays his last for the Black and Gold next season. "Vandy" was all-conference last year.

Housewarming Held By School Officers

The Treasurer's office at the Administration Building gave an informal housewarming yesterday morning from 10:30 to 12:30. It is regretted by the student body that the unseemly hour made it impossible for the majority to attend. However a hot time was had by all present, and if the fire department had not arrived uninvited no one knows what might have happened.

It seems that the Honorable Mr. Mr. Postlethwaite, Treasurer of the Institution, while sitting in his cozy office in front of his cozy fireplace was suddenly electrified by the sight of smoke pouring right through the floor by his feet. Yes sir! Now as the condition must be remedied, and hating to have the noisy red engines and vulgar firemen cluttering up the quiet of his morning repose, he gave his heachman, A. Baylis, a ring on the phone and asked him if he would mind dropping over with a chisel and hammer to investigate the matter. Mr. Bayliss arrived after a time, having no other pressing matters at the moment, but just as he and Mr. Postlethwaite were deciding the best way to remove the floor to see what was causing such a disagreeable disturbance some one "spilled the beans" and sent for Patsy McCartin and all his nasty fire engines. In came all the firemen with their clumsy axes and there in front of everybody they chopped a hole right through the floor! It was a beautiful floor too and such impoliteness and misbehavior can hardly be pardoned.

Mr. Postlethwaite said that it was just too much, so all the rest of the office force, including President Mierow, took a vacation for the rest of the day. Our Treasurer would have been a lot hotter about it than he was but some fool fireman turned a fire extinguisher upon him, ruining a pair of socks.

The joke is on the insurance company however, when all is said and done, for they will have to soak $200. for a new floor. That does not include a new pair of socks for Mr. Postlethwaite.

BOWLING ALLEY OVER RUN BY COEDS, MEN FORCED TO MOVE

Our barber shops are too crowded with coeds for a fellow to get a hair cut. The clothing stores are too crowded with them for a fellow to buy a tie. And now, our billiard and bowling parlors are too crowded with "sisters" for a fellow to get a good game or talk over the latest prize fight. Yes siree! They are using all of our old hang-outs, and they are usurping our he-man pleasures too.

Now that they've entered our sanctum sanctorum, the bowling parlors, all there is left for us to do is to meet with the Ladies' Aid. Why, we can't even get in the door at any of our old loafing stands without falling over their goloshes. All of them are chewing "Horseshoe", and are getting to be pretty fair shots at the pillars and table legs. They roll down their socks, (instead of rolling up their sleeves), and sing out their "strikes" like a lot of old-timers. None of 'em are gnawing the butt-end of a cigar as yet, but it won't be long now.

They've stolen all our he-man stuff and have left their feminine cast-offs for us. Well, never mind, fellows, there's going to be a good old sewing bee next week and there'll be a Maypole dance next spring, that we can look forward to. I suppose if we have to, we can wear organdie dresses, feather-trimmed garters, and smile coyly over a fan. We must be different!

WOMEN WILL PRESENT EAGER HEART SUNDAY

Traditional Christmas Drama Will Be Repeated By Women Of College At Cogswell Sunday Evening

The Christmas play, "Eager Heart", will be given this Sunday night in Cogswell Theatre which is in the basement of Bemis. The women of the college, the Senior men, the faculty and their families and friends and town people who are interested in the play are invited to attend.

"Eager Heart" was a traditional college function until three years ago when the last performance of the Christmas play was given. It has been revived this year under the direction of Mrs. Barnes. The cast, as in former years, is entirely composed of girls who will have the added inspiration of acting in parts that have the atmosphere of established tradition.

"Eager Heart" is a play that symbolizes the mystic spirit of Christmas. The setting is anywhere that there is belief in the second coming of the Christ Child. The story told in the play is a sincere one that has been told since the birth of the Infant; the simple faith of the youngest sister brings the Christ Child to her in her own poor home while her older sisters seek him, unsuccessfully, in the houses of wealth.

The cast is as follows:

Eager Heart ..... Olive Swan
Eager Fame ..... Mary Rose
Eager Sense ..... Loine Hanes
First King ..... Mary Strachan
Second King ..... Edith Moore
Third King ..... Carolyn Shaffer
Mary ..... Margaret Baker
Joseph ..... Dorothy McLaughlin
First Shepherd ..... Laurine Park
Second Shepherd....Mildred Groscurth
Young Man ..... Rebecca Myers
Old Man ..... Dealone Knox
Prologue ..... Alberta Williams
Angels — Josephine Van Fleet, Mary Clark, Geraldine Williams, and Margaret Bissonnette.

SHOEMAKER WINS IN HORSESHOE FRAYS

The men of C. C. can no longer boast of holding all athletic honors. There always have been long writeups in the Tiger about athletic achievements of the men in basketball, football, track, and tennis. Heretofore girls have been in the background at C. C. but this year it was decided that something should be done to bring the achievements of the coeds to the front page of the newspapers. Consequently in the past few weeks a Girl's Horseshoe Tournament has been held, sixteen girls competing for honors. The winners were Irma Shoemaker, first place, and Mary Ellen Babb, second. All entries in tournament will receive 15 points for W. A. A. the winners getting 50 and 35 points for first and second places respectively.

It is predicted that in years to come the Horse Shoe tournaments will revolutionize the athletics of C. C. and the girls will come to take as important a place as the men now hold.

RABBITS DEPRIVED OF PEACE AND QUIET BY GRID STARS

Last Sunday Coach Van de Graff was host to the members of the football squad at a big Rabbit Rodeo. Each man came to the starting line equipped with at least two guns, a knife, and a bottle of poison (machine guns were barred). A beautiful pewter goboon draped with velvet was offered

(Continued on page 4)

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Only a week more of school but a week that is crammed full of activities. It is to be questioned whether these parties, dinners, dances, Pan Pan, Christmas shopping and on and on, interfere with school or whether school interferes with the activities. With the most of us, contrary to the idea that we are here to attain knowledge in an institution of higher learning, school interferes with activities. At least we place the activities first and let the studies slide. They can be made up after Christmas or, another false idea, during vacation. This is only a natural situation but one that is too true of our American colleges.

However, remember it is easier, to do the work now than groan about it during, or after vacation. Double cuts also for cutting classes the day before vacation. Supposedly we are here primarily to go to college, so—everybody try to make classes next week.

DRAMATICS AT COLORADO COLLEGE

There is no attempt to defend the Junior Farce or to answer Mr. Daehler's criticism only in so far as I feel his remarks were unjust. As a member of the cast of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em", I believe Mr. Daehler Jr. Daehler spoke truly and justifiably in almost everything he said in his criticism of the farce.

Mr. Daehler began with some rather vituperative remarks on the choice of the play itself. It is true that the play was of the lightest possible character, and no doubt a critic of the drama might have found in it many structural defects, but nevertheless I think it was enjoyable, entertaining, and full of amusing situations — amusing at least to the college student if not to the somewhat severe college professor. It was a play rather typical of the kind usually given by junior classes, and, it seems to me, peculiarly fitted to the ability of the average class.

And now to the main criticism that the lines were not learned, or rather that the actors felt themselves under no obligation to learn the lines—surely there Mr. Daehler is unjust. The text of the play was very poorly memorized, I know, but only one actually working with the play can know the effort that was expended to have the lines well in hand. But the blame lies in insufficient time rather than in insufficient effort. Mr. Daehler cannot realize how the cast of the Junior Farce worked against time. The date of the play was set as December 2 and 3. It had to be given December 2 and 3, and the first rehearsal was held November 24, just one week and one day before the first performance. Imagine the work of that week to ring up the curtain on as good a play as "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em".

One may now ask, "But why didn't you get started sooner?" The answer is that it was impossible, owing to the fact that the director was so busy with the Drama League play, "Beyond the Horizon", which was presented November 21 and 22, that he could not rehearse the Junior Farce until the other play was over. No, the blame for this insufficient preparation must not be attributed to the cast nor to the director but **to the general indifference at Colorado College to college dramatics.**

If Colorado College were interested in dramatics we would have here, an active dramatic society, a respectable campus theatre, and an adequate coach as a member of the faculty. But, a play is such a rare thing at Colorado College that when the Junior or Senior class play is given, it must be presented at a public theatre where high rents are demanded and a capable coach must be secured outside the college.

It is several years now that dramatics at Colorado College have been dying. They have reached about as low an ebb as possible. The dramatic society, Koshare, which ought to be a leader in such things is merely a name with nothing behind it. It ought to give at least two good plays each year, but instead it starts one which is postponed indefinitely. But of course Ko-...re members themselves can do little without a coach. Had the college a good coach on the faculty, the Junior class play could have been started in ample time and a finished production could have been given.

And it should have been presented in a campus theatre and not in a public place. But what class would care to produce its annual play in Cogswell theatre, small, poorly ventilated, difficult to reach, and having no facilities to put on a play. As a campus theatre it is a joke and a disgrace.

But even all these obstacles could be overcome, gradually of course, if the students would support dramatics. And I believe they would support dramatics. And I believe they would and would even make dramatics a paying proposition if a series of well prepared and good plays were offered to them. There undoubtedly must be much dramatic talent at Colorado College which has never been uncovered, owing to the lack of interest, poor coaching, and a moribund dramatic society.—J. R.

To promote a means of acquaintance among freshmen, the fraternities at the University of Indiana have devised a plan by which all fraternities on the campus will exchange freshmen on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each house will send out four freshmen and in turn will recieve and entertain four freshmen.

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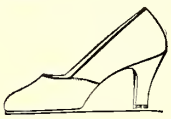

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UNIVERSITY CRUISE WILL BE HELD AGAIN IN 1928

S. S. Ryndam To Sail From New York Next September For Seven and One Half Month Trip Around World

The date of sailing from New York of the second College World Cruise on board the S. S. Ryndam, has been announced by Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association as September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months' cruise of over 40,000 miles by land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929.

During the cruise 27 foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at 37 different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama Canal, stopping at Colon and Balboa, thence to San Francisco, and from there across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, The Philippines, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

The S. S. Ryndam of the Holland American Line will again be used as the home of the floating college. Extensive alterations and improvements are planned to better adapt this vessel as a university afloat.

The college body is limited to 375 young men who will be under the guidance of a faculty of 45 outstanding professors and instructors, who are being appointed from the leading colleges and universities of the country. Over 70 courses of college grade will be offered, and Dr. Lough has so arranged these courses that a student may complete a year of college work during the cruise, and need not lose time in earning his degree. A special feature of the cruise is the preparatory school department which provides for a limited number of young men who wish to prepare for college entrance examinations.

Dr. John Carleton Jones, Ph. D., LL. D., President-Emeritus, University of Missouri, has been appointed as president of this unique college. Professor Elmer W. Smith, head of the English Department of Colgate University, will be in charge of the English Department of the cruise, and will also act in the capacity of Dean. Dr. James E. Lough, formerly Dean of the Extramural Division of New York University, and Acting-President of the pioneer College World Cruise, is associated with the organization as Educational Director. Others on the faculty who are well known in the educational field, are as follows: Professor Edmund Caskie, Oberlin College; Professor Ross Lee Finney, University of Minnesota; Professor John Pickard, University of Missouri; Dr. Oran Lee Raber, formerly University of Michigan; Professor Douglas Clay Ridgley, Clark University; Professor Howard Edwin Simpson, University of North Dakota; Dr. Francis Wayland Shepardson, formerly University of Chicago.

Last August the cruise scheduled to sail in September, 1927, was deferred for one year. Mr. Phelps stated that postponement was necessary owing to the lack of sufficient enrollments, caused by the late announcement of the cruise, which resulted in the securing of over 600 prospects for the 1928-29 cruise, but an insufficient number for the 1927 trip. Mr. Phelps also stated that the general falling off in bookings for all world cruises reflected a condition which directly affected the success of the college cruise. From present indications, however, this condition no longer exists and already a goodly number of registrations have been received, and it is expected that by late spring the total quota of 3 will be reached.

Since the return of the first College World Cruise on the S. S. Ryndam on May 4, 1927, the idea of study combined with world travel has been growing in favor with, and gaining the recognition of the colleges and universities of the country. Mr. Phelps states that already more than 100 institutions have signified their willingness to cooperate with the University Travel Association in arranging credit for work done during the cruise, and also by recommending and releasing members of their faculty for service on the College Cruise.

COLLEGE JOURNALISTS TO MEET IN FEBRUARY

Colorado Agricultural College Host To Annual Gathering Of Conference Association of Student Papers

The fifth annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association will meet at Colorado Agges February 3 and 4.

Extensive preparations for the convention are in progress. Speakers from the Denver News, the University of Colorado, and the Colorado Teacher's College, the Colorado Agricultural College, and the University of Wyoming have already signified their intentions to address the editors. Other speakers of note will undoubtedly be scheduled for the conference. The editor of each college paper represented will also give a talk along some phase of journalistic work.

An unique feature of the meeting will be group conferences of various fields covered by the college paper, such as the "Sports Writers", the "Feature Editors", etc. The school papers will be judged in a contest for editorials, news stories, features, and make-up, by some expert judges.

While the chief purpose of the convention is for educational purposes, the entertainment of the visiting delegates has not been overlooked. The present arrangements include two dances, a basketball game, a Dramatic Club play, and several luncheons and banquets. One luncheon will be given by Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic national for women, while Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity for men will entertain at a banquet.

Recent conventions of this organization have proved to be very beneficial to the journalists as it gives them an opportunity to compare their policies, special features, and problems. These conference also serve as a mutual bond between the college papers and much of the petty sarcasm in editorial columns has been eliminated by such contact.

Those schools which have already signified their intentions of attending the convention include: University of Wyoming, University of Colorado, Colorado College, Western State College, and Colorado Teacher's College. Mr. I. J. Burns of the University of Wyoming is President of the organization.

COLLEGES TO HONOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS NEXT SATURDAY

The football lettermen of Colorado College, Denver University, Colorado University, Teachers', and Mines are to be given a banquet at the Argonaut Hotel in Denver on Saturday. This affair is arranged annually by the student body presidents of the five schools that are concerned and each school does its share towards the banquet. The outstanding purpose of this is to promote friendship between the colleges and bring about a better acquaintance between the football men of the rival institutions.

In addition to the football men, the other guests of the banquet are the presidents of the various schools, the coaches, the graduate managers, the football managers and the student body presidents who compose the committee which arranges the banquet. John Hill of Denver is chairman of this committee.

An interesting program has been arranged. One of the big coaches of the Middle West will speak if he arrives in time. Otherwise the group will hear from Johnny Jordan, who is one of the big officials of the conference. C. C. Parsons will present each man whom he had picked for all-conference with a picture of the all-conference team. "Dutch" Clark and "Fat" Cecil will receive pictures at that time as the all-conference men from C. C. The captains of each school will speak and the captain-elects will also be introduced to the group. K. O.A. has promised musical entertainment for these stars of the grid.

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TIGERS TO ENGAGE UTAH IN OPENING CAGE GAMES

Red Devils Come To Springs January 6 And 7 To Meet Bengals; Outlook Promising With Veterans Back

The first games for the 1927-28 Bengal hoop artists will be with the Ute Red Devils from the Mormon state. These games will be played on January 6 and 7 at the city auditorium.

The Mormon basketeers will come with a strong quintet heavily reinforced with reserves. Coach Romney's aggregation made a powerful bid for west division honors last year.

The Tiger tossers are settling down to heavy workouts. Coach Alvin G. Twitchell has his Bengals on the run, giving them a strenuous schedule of work. Captain J. Phelps, augmented by "55" Ryan, "Dead Ernest" Simpson, George Simpson, "Howling" Johnson, Arlie Beery, Cal Thierfelder, Harry Lamberson, and "Dutch" Clark, all last year's stars, will have brightest hopes for a conference championship.

Among the new candidates are Ingraham, a rangy lad from Littleton, who handles himself nicely on the floor and will try for center position, Shepperd, former West Denver High star who tooks O. K. and is a good bet for forward. Penberthy, another fast freshman, is coming along in a fashion to make the veterans play.

Those expected to turn out are: Hinkley, star from West Denver, Dain from Trinidad, Milne, Pueblo Centennial, and the Hamptons from La Junta.

With these men hitting the hoop, C. C. has a brighter future in basektball than ever before. January 13 and 14, Western State will engage the Tigers here.

Teachers Man Finds Notes in Headgear

Some nights ago, it doesn't matter which night it was, a lad innocently seeking companionship went to Gordon Hall dormitory.

He wore his hat, and left it on the table there while waiting for his chosen lady to put the finishing touches on her ensemble, or whatever it is they wear.

Several days later, the next time he wore his hat, he made the startling discovery that several anonymous notes were lodged under the band of his hat.

By reprinting the contents of the several notes the readers will probably be enabled to piece out quite a story. Here they are:

"We are glad you came, but next time bring more men." "Come again when there isn't a hold-up." We're awfully sorry you left so early. It's to bad you didn't come in time for the eats. Come again and stay longer." "Altho you were in the minority, we wish you were in the majority." "Life is short. Enjoy yourself. We are. This is heaps of fun. To see you read these would be more fun." Has chance tonight, it may be thine tomorrow." "Don't judge Gordon Hall girls by this. Come some time and learn to know us when we are in our right minds."

Teachers College Mirror

On Other Hills

Refering to the nervous strain under which too many of our girls live, President Woolley of Mount Holyoke has said: "It is overwork, but not as a rule overwork in studies. The girl of today follows in the footsteps of her elders in trying to do too many things. The amusements of our young people are more elaborate, more numerous, involving later hours and a greater drain upon nervous energy. The women's colleges, in general, dread the aftermath of the short vacation, when the college infirmary is too small to accommodate the daughters who are recovering from the two weeks' rest at home. The frequent week-ends tend toward the same result, and parents wonder why college will so overwork the girls."

* * *

We heard over the radio the other evening that in other days the women wore their dresses down to their insteps, and now they wear them up to their step-ins.

LESTER IS NECESSARY TO ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Lester is about as much a part of assembly as the organ. However, instead of grumbling about his work in assembly as the organ does, Lester seems to enjoy himself during the hour that the students meet together.

Lester sees that every one is in assembly on time, and at the close of the hour that they all get a Tiger on the days the papers are distributed. The woodwork in the building always looks as if it had just been varnished and polished, and to think that in the midst of all this polish and refinement that the freshmen would drop peanut shells on the floor; or even go so far as to park their gum under the seats. Now freshmen aren't you ashamed of yourselves It is fortunate that we have such a thoughtful personage as Lester around to bring up the freshman correctly and make them realize that they are now in an institution of higher learning and should act accordingly.

The battle of Cutler between Lester and his enemies, time and weathering, still is being waged with great vigor. The war has been another fifty years war, and it is probable that it will become a hundred years war if Lester stays in there and fights as others have done. For Lester is the one who, with Mr. Baylis, has agreed to keep the tower and bell in perfect condition so that the bell may forever tell the world of another Tiger victory.

On Other Hills

Woman taken singly can be argued with; taken collectively, reason is of no avail. Thus the meeting of five-hundred Princeton mothers in the Waldorf-Astoria must be a source of deep concern to the thoughtful undergraduate. For the ordinary undergraduate the motherly influence which has been exerted through the United States mail and by means of the laundry case has proved sufficiently effective. Paternalism is bad, but no one can tell the extent to which organized maternalism will go.

* * *

Lawrence College in Wisconsin has ruled instant dismissal for any girl of that institution caught smoking.

* * *

University of Oklahoma, Nov. 21.—The student body of the University of Oklahoma held a strike a few weeks ago. During a mass meeting the cheer leader got up on the stage and started a yell which goes: "O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A." Two thousand students yelled: "R-E-V-O-L-U-T-I-O-N" and the strike was on.

They demanded that they be allowed to have dates every evening of the week and all day Sunday, and that they be allowed to hold dances until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Professors and college authorities, so hold the rebel students, have no right to assume a fatherly "thou shalt not" dictatorship with respect to after-school functions.

* * *

The Sigma Chi and Phi Delt pledges of Fort Collins engaged in a rotten egg battle on Homecoming Day, furnishing some real action for the old grads. At times the combatants had the appearance of being yellow, but only after having been hit by an expert gunner on the opponents side.

The pledges who won the fight were presented with an iorn-plated frying pan, on the handle of which was engraved: "To the memory of 1152 eggs, who having outlived their usefulness passed out in a blaze of glory."

* * *

Three debaters from the University of Oregon left San Francisco recently to "talk their way around the world." This is the first collegiate around-the-world debating team. On their trip they will visit Shanghai, Manila, Edinburgh, and other foreign cities.

Next thing we expect to see is a sign reading: "Ye Olde Undertaking Shoppe."

The pictures of the eight most representative seniors at the University of Nebraska will form a new section in the 1928 Cornhusker, the yearbook of University. They will be chosen on the basis of merit in activities and scholarship.

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Gordon Hosiery, $2.00 values - - - $1.50

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POTTERS CLAY

The work published below is that of Ruth Stubblefied, a member of the senior class. One may read into it interesting psychological suggestions. The subject matter and the treatment are a bit conventional for the presentation of such sustained emotion.

Through the shimmering quiver of aspen and the sturdy, steadfast spruce two figures arm in arm, eye, to eye, stumbled with the unseeing sureness of lovers along the white cury of a pathway leading straight to the heart of the moon. Still blindly but surely their footsteps follow the raggedly, footworn path to a bower at the side of the lake.

"Look, dear, there is the pathway to the moon. It's tangled in a mass of star-flowers."

"Ah, love, I know where the real star-flowers grows. I will gather some for your hair — they would perfectly complete your whitely shining loveliness"—

"Oh, but you would be practical, you and your knowledge of all the real earth. But, dearest, can't you see what a darling cradle that waning moon would make for a ween one?"—

"My own, I will buy you a real one that will be far more sensible for him."

"Donald, let's try to walk on that path to the moon—Ah, I know that silver will hold me and you if we held close together—Nothing could be denied to love,—not even the moon"—

"Kathleen!—can you swim? Don't ever trifle about your life, my littie sweetheart. You must save it for me forever"—

"But, Donald, don't you suppose if I—should die—because I can't swim, God would make my soul a perfect swimmer?"

"Hush, love, I can't bear to have you jest. Kiss me, that I may know you're real. Tonight you seem like a dream fairy, illusive and unfathonable —Ah—How real you are, thus!"

In the hush of the silveriness of moonlight a lone figure slips swiftly along the path the two had followed the eveniug before. The shimmering moon lends a radiance to the white clad figure that makes it unearthly. It pauses, fascinated, at the foot of that path t othe moon.

"Donald is so dear. How he would love a moon to complete his collection of the earth things. Nothing is quite real without it. They would be perfect, then.—I know I can walk on that path. I'm going over there and sit in the cradle till he comes. How surprised he will be that I am there and how he will wonder that I got there."—

"There! I knew it. My ankles are chilly but that must be the dew. Why is it not easier to walk along this path that so smooth? I can almost reach it with my fingertips—why, it moves on ahead. I'm—getting tired — I wish Don—

"Ah, what is that piercing shriek, I hear? I must hurry. Kathleen will be alone and afraid . . . What can it be? I do not recognize it's call. I thought I knew all the birds and animals that are around here—"

Frantically struggling, uselessly bobbing up and down, up and down on her toes—Held relentlessly by the cold weight about her—A frantic push, a glimpse of trees, silvery and precious, pathway clear of human being—That tantalizing glimpse of warmth and life soon buried again in blackness—One more vision, Ah! a figure frantically searching the shore—Oh for the power to cry out to him! "Donald, poor dear, he needs me, he said he did." All her power is only enough to let her see that world where she is needed, not enough to let her breathe that sweet air she so needs, or utter a sound for that help which is so near—"Ah, it is so cool, here! How dark it grows"—

Frantically searching and calling the lover gropes blindly, unseeingly along the shore, tripped by sedge — rising, falling, calling—Finally despair—

The next morning he returns again to find—ah, if only to find she had fallen asleep in the soft flowers—or her beloved shell somewhere—"Do I see rightly? Is that a water-lilly — that white puff of petals—Don't I know them all even yet?"

Ah, did he not know that that was where the cradle for the ween one had been, that nothing could be refused to love—not even the moon?—

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Now that you mention it, you do look familiar."

On Other Hills

Eleven social fraternities of the University of Nebraska have withdrawn from the underclassmen's honorary organizations. The organizations which they withdrew from were the Green Goblins, the Iron Sphinx, and the Vikings. This action was taken because they believed the organizations to be unworthy of their support.

* * *

The law class of the University of Oklahoma has informed the students that the "no-car" rule of the institution does not prohibit undergraduates from rolling about by their own locomotion. Consequently the sidewalks of the campus are ringing with the noise of roller skates. Last week buggy-riding was the fad.

* * *

A fee increase of 10 per cent will go into affect at the University of Nebraska beginning the second semester. This increase is made because more funds are required by the building program and for general maintenance. The increase will not place the fees higher than those at corresponding schools.

* * *

These stones are tablets with inscriptions in the Babylonian cuneiform writing. They were found on the left bauk of the Euphrates river, thirty miles from where it joins the Tigres. An irrigation ditch was being dug when the stones were discovered. They had been left thousands of years ago, probably after a fire had ruined the temple, and they had been catalogued neatly on stone shelves.

One tablet has on it the votive offering to the diety of the temple. These inscriptions were written by the priests and sold to the worshiper, who took them to the temple as an offering Another tablet is a sort of an inventory of the objects in the temple, and another is a record of animals brought for sacrifice.

* * *

Work on a moving picture in which only college students may take part, has been started in Western State College. The picture is called "The Phantom Raiders," and deals wholly with events of a western nature. This idea is very new at Gunnison, and so far has furnished a great deal of enjoyment for the students.

—"Top O' THE WORLD."

CIGARET SMOKING ADVISED AT KNOX

Galesburg, Ill. — Faculty comment has been withheld on the editorial in "Siwasher," Knox College monthly magazine, advocating smoking rooms for women studeuts.

The article said Knox as a liberal institution "would do well to allow coeds to smoke."

"At present the co-eds must sneak their cigarets," the article continued, "and since it is no longer a secret that they smoke, would it not be much more honorable and more convenient if they were allowed to enjoy their cigarets without sneaking around the corner out of vision of the faculty?"

—Daily Kansan.

STUDENTS GET RATES FOR XMAS HOLIDAYS

The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company has announced that, because of the Christmas holidays the railroad will sell tickets between all points located on their line in Colorado on December 22, 23 and 24, good to return until January 4, rate fare and one-third for the round-trip, also for students returning home from colleges will sell December 16 and 17 to all points on the Denver & Rio Grande Western in Colorado and New Mexico good to return as late as January 4, same basis, namely, fare and one-third for the round-trip, minimum sale $2.00.

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EDITOR DISMISSED BY FACULTY FOR ARTICLE

Editor of Silver And Gold Column Fired For Article Never Published

A woeful thing has happened in this conference, an editor of a paper has been fired, and for an article which never reached the public eye, this is not a mere threat, it is an act of open warfare upon the college papers of this region.

Robert H. Berkov, city editor of the Silver and Gold has been fired from the staff of that paper. Mr. Berkov, is not only the city editor of that paper but is also Vice President of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association, he is a very expressive writer and has been writing the column for the paper, entitled, "The Philistine," we can not but admire some of the views which have been presented by him, and altho there has been some discussion on various things which were printed, there has never been anything in his column to which the faculty or administration could take offense.

It is stated in the leading daily papers of the state that the article which was responsible for the downfall of this man was never printed, that it was turned over to President Norlin of that institution, who now holds the only existing copy of the article today. It is to be regretted that a man can be fired from a paper for an article which he turns in to the Editor in Chief, for comment and correction.

Mr. Berkov is playing the part of the martyr to a cause which has come to a head in that particular institution, better no paper than one which is run and controlled by the heads of the school, every man is entitled to his views on any subject, and the fact that a man can be condemned for writing those views is to be deplored.

It is the general trend of the colleges thruout the United States to blame and to condem any article written by their own editor , and to admire the same views if they are presented by someone not connected with their own institution; the fact that the heads of these colleges have the right to suspend any member of the staff is another fact that works to the detriment of that paper as most men are inclined to cater to the administration due to that fact, and the man who has the spirit and desire to express his own views is the one to suffer, then the particular institution has the nerve to ask, and in fact to demand that they have the true attitude of the student body, it would be a terrific shock to them if they were to get the unbiased opinion of the editors of their papers—the press would be allowed to rust rather than to print the things which such a declaration would bring forth.

It matters but little which side of the strike question Mr. Bervok was discussing, he is entitled to his views on the subject, and the fact that the article was never printed should have been sufficient reprimand to him, but no, he was considered a dangerous character and his resignation was demanded, perhaps the faculty of the school will feel more at ease with the man who tells the truth, fired from the staff.

We sincerely hope that there will be no repitition of the act in any of the other papers of the conference, it is a black eye to the particular institution and demonstrates the fact that the paper there is nothing more than the mouthpiece of the administration.

—The Oredigger

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Alpha Kappa Psi, National Honorary Business Fraternity, will have a dinner and meeting, next Tuesday night at 6:30 at Cossitt Hall. All members and pledges are expected to be present as Mr. G. A. Schlessman, prominent Denver business man, will give a talk on bonds. Mr. Schlessman is a graduate of Colorado College.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

appreciated. This banquet is beginning to become an annual affair as a similar banquet was held last year Coach Van de Graaff will speak and the captain of the varsity for next year will probably speak to the men.

MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR

(Continued from page 1)

tion has advantages over other means of imparting knowledge. It is probable that other departments, student organizations, and instructors will want to use the projector, and the Department of Physics will have two or three students trained to operate the machine. There will be no charge for the use of the projector and only the usual student rate to the operator.

Mr. Boucher will be pleased to furnish information with regard to the obtaining of films and the use of the projector.

PETERSEN'S TALK

(Continued from page 1)

at all the important places in the world. Their shore contacts were very pleasant, according to Dr. Petersen, for everywhere they went special attention was given them by the royalty and other officials. Since they traveled under the Dutch flag, they were received in Rotterdam almost as kinsfolk.

The ship left New York in September and sailed to Cuba, then through the Panama Canal and from there west, always west until it arrived in New York in June. In concluding, Dr. Petersen said, "We sailed around the world in seven months without storm, without illness, without an accident of any kind. It seemed that Providence was with us. We were proud that our country could provide an opportunity of this kind."

What do they call these new round baggy hats the women are wearing now?

"Dunno, must be a new type of bean bag."

RABBIT HUNT

(Continued from page 1)

to the athlete causing the most grief among the rabits of the region. However the responsibility for the carcasses that were strewn over the plains was a matter to be settled only by dispute, the prize was finally awarded to the best exponent of the manly art of oratory. The name of the lucky man was not announced.

A buffet luncheon was served at noon. The occasion was very informal and the bill of fare was pronounced as delicious by even such well known Epicureans as Cecil and Herstrom. All in all the affair was a decided success and the Tiger Nimrods are hoping for a repetition of the hunt next year.

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Applications for manager of senior play must be in the hands of Eddie Speir, by 6 o'clock Wednesday.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Members of Pan Pan casts will practice their acts at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Perkins Hall.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927 | Number 26

DOUGLAS MCHENDRIE GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

Prominent Member Of Class Of 1927 Wins Coveted Rhodes Scholarship From Field of 17 Candidates

Douglas McHendrie, a graduate of Colorado College in the year of 1927 has been selected as winner of the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford from Colorado.

McHendrie has been studying law at Harvard this year and returned a short time ago to take the formal examination for the scholarship at Boulder. He intends to return to Cambridge and continue his studies until next September, when he will sail for England. The scholarship which is perhaps the most famous in existence entitles the winner to three years of study in any one of the various colleges at Oxford. McHendrie will pursue his study of jurisprudence although he has not yet decided which college he will enter.

"Doug" was one of seventeen candidates for the award from the state of Colorado and one of four from Colorado College. His course of study for the last three years has been arranged with a view towards attaining the Rhodes Scholarship, and his arrival at his objective is the result of a long campaign of hard work.

During his four years at Colorado College McHendrie was one of the outstanding figures on the campus. He was president of the student body, editor of the Nugget, president of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body Presidents, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Red Lantern, and was one of the college representatives to Rotary.

His father, Judge A. Watson Mc-

(Continued on page 4)

LATIN STUDENTS AT KANSAS COPY OLD CUSTOMS

At the University of Kansas, members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary professional Latin and Greek fraternity, will celebrate the Feast of Saturnalia, a celebration which the Romans always held in December.

Every part of this feast will be in true Roman fashion. The guests will wear Roman costumes, recline at the table, and be served by slaves attired in Roman style. No butter, milk, or sugar will be used in any of the food served. To carry Roman customs still further, no forks will be used.

Between courses, programmes will be given similar to those which Romans used. As a conclusion the guests will participate in an imitation drinking bout with Volstead wine.

Broadcasting

Colorado College will broadcast its usual program over the Corley Mountain Highway station KFUM tonight. The music will be Christmas carols sung by the girls' glee club directed by Mrs. Tucker. Professor Albright will speak on "The Practical Application of Astronomy."

XMAS FRIVOLITY TO BE HELD IN BEMIS TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual Christmas party at which Freshmen girls are the special guests will be held at Bemis Hall, Wednesday, December 14th, at 6 P. M. Each year Bemis dining room is the scene of before-holiday merriment. The town girls, many of them, get their first taste of Hall life at this party. It is quite a gala occasion — the custom being to dress in evening wear. There is much competition in the decorating of the tables and each one is evident of much care and artistry. They become veritible snow palaces from the Northland; and Santa Claus is found unexpectedly peering over a chimney-top in the center of the table. There is a Jack Horner pie of small gifts for each girl. These presents are apt to be the most unexpected of gifts, always appreciated by those liking surprises.

After the dinner, a musical program will be held in the Commons room..

The program includes numbers by the newly organized girls orchestra, harp selections by Carolyn Shaefer, violin and cello numbers by Madeleine Warner and Genevieve Engel and a pianoforte by Olive Syan and Mildred Hatfield. John Otten will assist with tenor solos. The party is always well attended, and this year a larger number of town girls than usual will be entertained.

DEBATING TEAM TO TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY

The debating teams of Colorado College, which were chosen as a result of the tryouts held last week, are beginning to get organized, and plans are being made for a debating season which is expected to be one of the best in the history of the college.

At a meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, held last week plans were made to reorganize this district. Sherman Sheppard, a member of the senior class, was appointed to take charge of this. He will work with the committee from Denver, which has also been appointed to help in the reorganization.

The conference of all debaters, which is an annual affair, will be held this year at Fort Collins and Greeley. This will take place sometime the last of February or the first of March.

The trip for men's teams, which will be held later in the year, will be a

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Carols Wafted On Night Air Before College Houses By Senior Coeds

Sunday night in accordance with ye olde custom the members of the Dais and several town girls who furnished cars for the occasion, sang Christmas Carols to certain favored ones of the city. The fraternities, beginning with Delta Alpha Phi and ending with Phi Gamma Delta became aware of the Christmas singing when they were visited in turn by a cavaran of cars out of which trooped the maids of the joyous voices. Hagerman Hall and the girls' dorms, as well as the president and several other faculty members were visited.

The annual caroling of Senior coeds is a time honored custom and a tradition well worth preserving. In recent years however the original idea of singing has warped into that of visiting and being entertained at each fraternity house. This year, therefore, was noteworthy because of the return to the more beautiful conception of caroling and going on unheralded and unpaid. This is more in accordance with the true Christmas spirit. After returning to Bemis, Miss Crouch and Miss Stewart served hot oyster stew to the carolers in the Bemis kitchen.

MIAMI AND CALHAN TEAMS CONQUER IN COUNTY MEET

Basketball Tournament Discloses Flashy Region Teams; Manitou And Yoder Second

Calhan boy's quintet and the Miami Girls' team, Saturd . won the trophies emblematic of the basketball championships of El Paso County high schools.

In the final game, played Saturday night in Cossitt gymnasium the Calhan boys defeated the Yoder outfit 19-9, placing Calhan and Yoder in a tie for the championship. In four five minute extra quarters, played immediately after the game, Calhan came through with a powerful running attack and impregnable five man defense that conquered the exhausted Yoderites 24-3. Rex, Calhan forward, was the outstanding player of the final games and of the tournament. Jensen, also of the championship team also starred for the winners. For Yoder, Resinger, light and speedy forward, starred.

The Miami girls, displaying a classy brand of basketball, easily defeated Manitou in the girls' division final. Pearl Book and Ethel Book of Miami were fast and tricky and accurate. P. Book making a majority of Miami's 51 points. For Manitou Robinson starred until taken from the game with an injured wrist.

The awards, made immediately after the final contests, were as follows: 1st place Calhan boys and Miami girls, trophies; 2nd place, Yoder boys and Manitou girls, pennants; best sportsmanship, Yoder boys and Manitou girls, pennants; best all-around girl player, E. Evans of Eastonville, trophy; best all-round boy player, Rex of Calhan, trophy; high point girl, P. Book of Miami, trophy; high point boy, Rex of Calhan, trophy.

Members of the all county teams were presented with gold basketball charms. The teams: girls, P. Book, Miami, Salbury, Falcon; Robinson, Manitou; Nielson, Falcon; E. Book, Miami; Curtis, Falcon; Crow, Miami, and Evans, Eastonville. Boys: Rex, Calhan; Resinger, Yoder; Galli-

(Continued on page 4)

CHRISTMAS PLAY IS GIVEN AT COGSWELL

The Christmas play, "Eager Heart," was given Sunday night in Cogswell Theatre. A large number attended the performance, which is the revival of a former college tradition. The play was beautifully given, much credit being due to the Physics department for its assistance with the lighting effects. Mrs. Barnes, the director, gave much time and help in presenting a finished production. It is to be hoped that "Eager Heart" will be repeated each year from now on, and the tradition once so established will be revived. The cast of the production is as follows:

Eager Heart .....Olive Swan
Eager Fame .....Mary Rose
Eager Sense .....Loine Hanes
First King .....Mary Strachan
Second King .....Edith Moore
Third King.....Carolyn Shaffer
Mary .....Margaret Baker
Joseph .....Dorothy McLaughlin
First Shepherd .....Laurine Park
Second Shepherd....Mildred Groscurth
Young Man .....Rebecca Myers
Old Man .....Dealome Knox
Prologue .....Alberta Williams
Angels — Josephine Van Fleet, Mary Clark, Geraldine Williams, and Margaret Bissonnette.
Stage Director.....Lillian Degenfelder
Director. .....
.....Mrs. Beatrice Fitzwater Barnes

Magna Pan Pan

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BENGALS MENTIONED ON ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

The Associated Press has just compiled their All-American team for the 1927 season. Among the honorable mention are Fat Cecil, at guard, Dutch Clark, full back, and Roy Vandenberg, quarter back. Eight men in the Rocky Mountain Conference were picked and C. C. was fortunate to have three of the number. Aggies also had three in Rankin, end, Vickers at center; Davis at quarter. Utah U. had Howells, half; and Colorado placed Smith at another half.

Colorado College can be justly proud of this accomplishment which puts another feather in the hat band of Bully Van de Graaff, who started the season with scarcely two elevens and ended with less than that amount. Colorado College has attained nation wide comment through the actions of these grid men and the work of the Tiger team as a whole. C. C., the lair for the Tigers has come to earn the name of "The Centre College of the West." A small student body but a fighting team that earns this reputation. Congratulations are due these boys as well as Coach Van de Graaff plus Coach Alvin Twitchell.

TITLE RETAINED BY FORT COLLINS TEAM

Fort Collins Lambkins, Saturday, took their second state football championship in two years when they defeated the Canon City Tigers by a final score of 14-0.

The entire game was played on a field covered with snow in a cold, raw atmosphere and fumbles were frequent. Lambkin punts averaged 28 yards each, while Canon City held a slight edge in this department with an average of 36 yards.

Giddings, Lambkin quarterback, was the star of the game, ably assisted by King, his running mate. The former accounted for both touchdowns but the latter was mainly responsible for placing the ball within scoring distance.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Is Sixth Of Family To Come To Colorado College Reviews Annual Drama

(Editor's note: This article was written by request for the Tiger by Sherman Shepperd who is the sixth of his family to attend C. C.)

Back in the days when "Colorado College" represented a vague and distant stage of life into which I should quite naturally drift in the future, the Christmas play "Eager Heart" was early associated with the idea of Christmas at C. C. My brothers and sisters all spoke favorably of it and I noticed that the longer the time since their graduation, the more they praised it.

Sunday night I saw the play. I think I understand both the adverse and commending criticisms I have to offer worthy of that name "criticism" but these are the impressions I got from the presentation.

I might easily have let some of the flaws of the play spoil it for me. I was vaguely aware that some of the lines were ridiculously forced, that an otherwise beautiful scene of the angelic host was barred by unsightly seams in the netting between it and the audience. It is true that Cogswell Theatre is a bad place for the play, that the stage settings were ragged, and that some unfortunate effects were produced by the assumption of masculine parts by girls.

But I repeat I was only vaguely

(Continued on page 4)

PAN PAN TO EXHIBIT JOY AND FUN TALENT

Vaudeville Stunts of White Way Character To Be Presented By Campus Organizations

As Christmas time rolls around each year, the student body of Colorado College anticipates with great expectation, one of the most important dates on the school calendar, that of the Magna Pan Pan. This date falls on Thursday, December fifteenth this year and the Pan Pan managers promise twelve acts chock full of rip-roaring comedy which will produce laughter galore. Every organization on the campus is offering its original interpretation of some phase of life and all who have seen Pan Pan before will vouch for its success in the past and will again attend the variegated galaxy of humorous presentations.

Through the courtesy of the Colorado Springs High School, the sets and curtains to be used on the stage have been obtained, all of which will add to the spice of the program.

Then too, when the multitude of students and townspeople pack and overflow Perkins Hall Thursday night, the strains of popular and classical music will issue forth in their usual manner from the instruments of Johnny Metzler and his five "Music Maniacs."

And after all is said and done, 600 students will have sore sides from laughing and 600 students will wait from that time until next Christmas for the event which is foremost on the C. C. calendar.

Here is the program:

1. Shame on the City—Beta Theta Pi.
2. Hash—A Comedy in two acts —Zetalethian.
3. Doll Dance—Hypatia.

(Continued on page 4)

VANDENBURG CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN 1928 BENGAL TEAM

The 1928 Tiger football team will be captained by Roy "Swede" Vandenburg, all conference quarterback for two years. Vandy has just finished his second season with the Black and Gold grid warriors. "Swede" is probably the most dependable quarter in the Rocky Mountains; this year as well as last saw him pull through some mighty tight places on the gridiron and never once did his choice of plays falter. Vandenberg's end runs and passing game are also the worries of many conference coaches before a game with the Tigers. Swede will make a capable pilot for the Jungle Cats next fall and should broadcast the signals as in the two previous seasons of combat.

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LOINE HANES ..... M. 3003-M
Dramatics and Forensics
EDWARD ROHRER ..... M. 1771-W
Organizations
CARMEN CROSS ..... M. 938
Campus News
Potter's Clay ..... DEALOME KNOX
Campus Crab ..... SHERMAN SHEPPARD

FEATURE WRITERS
JOSEPHINE VAN FLEET, JAMES WEIR, MATILDA WILLIS, MARJORIE GILMORE

REPORTERS
Bruce Gray
Arlis Beery
Maxine Cooley
Lorna Dorine
Robert Caldwell
Ruth Taub
Genevieve Frink
Marguerite Lindley
James M. Knowles
Frank Fules
Elizabeth Meston
Florence Kimberly
Frank Deaton
John Thurston
Ivan Asay
Ruth Stubblefield
Louise Rice
Patricia Cogan
Kathryn Shafer
Eleanor Barnhardt
Frances Glau
Jim Kayser
Mildred McGinnis
Elizabeth Paine
Mary Clark
Trellyen Novels

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
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Robert R. Rothrock
DISTRIBUTION MANAGERS
Robert Sheehan
CIRCULATION MANAGERS
Eva Crowder
Mildred Brondbent
Sally Sheldon

EAGER HEART.

The revival of "Eager Heart" by the women of the college was a pronounced success. In the judgment of many who had seen the play in past years the Sunday night performance was one of the best presentations ever given at the college. The cast and the director are to be congratulated.

It is interesting to note the feeling about "Eager Heart" in past years. In 1924 the last year that the play was given we find the statement that the production was far below standard and the query as to why the play should be continued when many better plays could be found to take the place of "Eager Heart." It is plain that interest was lagging. But only two years before, in 1922, we find this expression: "An integral of the Christmas tradition here is the carolling by the women living in the dormitories. It is event which is coupled with the custom of playing "Eager Heart" to make the finest tradition of the college. Christmas will never come to an alumnus of C. C. without a reminder of these two things. If but two of the present college customs are to survive and grow with the college, these are the two most worthy of preservation, and the two most characteristic of the best in the institution."

With the impetus of the success of the play this year it is hoped that interest in such a Christmas function will continue to grow, with the result that we may in the future be able to put on a play much more worthy of college dramatics than is Eager Heart for undeniably the play has many defects. But until there is a greater interest evidenced in dramatics and better facilities for producing plays we believe that "Eager Heart" has its place. It is hoped that next year will find the play being produced again for what could be a finer way of bringing the Christmas spirit to us and of ushering in Christmas festivities in this week of school before the holidays.

Last night, John Cronk, president of the student body of Colorado College, was questioned concerning the couduct and actions of Colorado College students before the Aggie game.

"Beat Aggie" signs were pasted on city property, and on state and federal highway property. Federal inspectors, authorized by the highway commission and Chief Harper, of the Colorado Springs Police, have demanded that all such signs shall be removed from highway signs, and city property, immediately.

Freshmen were sent last night to comply with the demand but as it is probable that the work could not be completed in one night, it will be necessary for the student body to use all possible means to complete the work. Cronk requests that all students lend their aid inasmuch as such action on the part of the police and federal inspectors at this time is strictly business.

POTTERS CLAY

"Jean Guillame" wrote the poem called "To A Glacier". In subject matter it runs counter to most work by college students. "Auburn" is a sympathetic picture study treated with a consistent note of restraint. A few immature phrases tend to mar it.

AUBURN

She 'got on the car tonight. And she had dark red hair, you know the kind, real auburn, through which the glint of the lights made little sparkles of copper and gold dart in and out as if playing tag. After her hair you noticed her face, with thin, pinched cheeks and pale skin. Doing without lunches and working twelve hours day over a steaming mangle does that. And then her coat; evidently a castoff, probably from the Salvation Army. It was dirty, dirty with the kind of dirt that no brushing will take off. It looked like the dirt that is ground into the ash-man's jacket. And then above her collar was a grimy scarf, but it WAS carefully folded. Several blocks further on the girl rose from her seat and left the car; she was wearing cotton stockings.

Cotton stockings in this day and age. Well it takes almost two days' wages to buy even a cheap pair of silk stockings. But I know some shopgirls who only get eight dollars a week who wear silks. Well — they get eight dollars from the store. Perhaps laundries are no place to meet people and it may be that one is too tired to go out at night. And then again, perhaps she wants to keep the copper lights in her hair. Still the hot, muggy air in the mangle-room will kill its luster.

* * *

TO A GLACIER

O patch of snow between two peaks,
With ice beneath your crest,
How calm, how still you look!
You look as though no man or beast
Had ever crossed your breast.
And yet, I wonder now
Who lies within your icy grasp!

IRA C. DUGAN
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
Suggestions for Xmas Shoppers:

Indestructible Pearls	$3.50 to $50.00
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Costume Rings	10.00 to 50.00
Cigarette Lighters	3.00 to 10.00
Compacts	2.00 to 20.00

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AT no other time in the year, perhaps, is the dinner jacket and its accessories so much in demand as it is just now. And, of course, every fellow knows that correctness is the keynote of evening wear.
Without great expense you may completely outfit yourself with evening's "black-and-whie —from head to toe—at this store. And know, too that each garment you wear is accepted as correct in style.
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Leather Coats	Max Damm Luggage
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Hat Boxes	Tuxedos and Accessories

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Bearly Camels Hair Coat $165

Bearly Camels Hair Coat $165

TIGER MASCOT HAS REAL BATTLE WITH GRIM DEATH

"Funny" Unable To Support Team Mates After Montana State Game

"Funny", the Tiger mascot, had a very disasterous season, even though this was one of the most successful for his team.

He was given to the Tiger footall team by Mr. Zimmerman of Zim's Bakery for a mascot, and at the Denver game entered into the spirit in the proper manner. He barked at the band, the rooting and the opposing teams. At the Montana State game it was the same. It seemed that he fully realized the honor resting upon his sturdy shoulders, and he gave his all in cheering for the team in typical dog fashion.

Then disaster fell upon "Funny." He is unable, it seems to keep out of fights, and in one of these encounters with others of the canine clan came out second best. A bite on his left front leg was incurred and this wound became infected. He spent the next two weeks in the hospital, and came out feeling quite chipper.

For about a week he was free, but he developed an abscess over his right eye, which for awhile threatened to take his very life. An operation by Dr. Stewart at his Veterinarian Hospital saved his life. "Funny" spent his next month in the hospital and just yesterday regained his freedom.

At this time, thanks should be given to Dr. Stewart, first for the work he did for the mascot in saving his life, and second, because of the fact that he did the work for nothing, out of regard for the college. The Tiger at this time wishes to thank Dr. Stewart for his work in behalf of the school.

"PUSSYFOOT" THINKS COLLEGIATES NOT ON PATH DOWN

New York (By New Student Service)—"All this talk about the young folks going to the dogs and drinking themselves blind is pure nonsense . . . Colleges are apt to have a reputation for being wet because the shortcomings of a few students get into the papers as typical of all students. If two or three college fellows get drunk and cause a fuss, the story can promptly be found in all the newspapers but no mention is made of the 10,000 or 20,000 students who ostensibly do not drink."

That was W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson's dispensation to the college man, as reported in the Harvard Crimson. Mr. Johnson evidently has faith, for he lightly dismissed the uncovering of a still in an Iowa State University fraternity house, as insignificant when compared to the 400 or 500 colleges in the country that have no still."

Iowa State University is less complacent, and while several members of the Sigma Chi fraternity are under arrest on charges of maintaining a still in their cellar, and its alcoholic products in their rooms, other fraternity heads are making clear that liquor is found on "the most ideally regulated campuses." They deny, of course, that the situation is as serious as "commonly held."

On Other Hills

The United States has some 6,000,000 young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21. Of these only 750,00 are students in the universities and colleges.

* * *

For the second year Haverford is trying the unlimited cut system for upperclassmen. Little or no ill effect on the grades was noticed during the last year.

* * *

Women at Ohio State University were allowed to remain out until 2:30 a. m. the night of the homecoming dance.

* * *

Caring for babies while the parents are absent is one of the ways men at the University of California earn money, according to the secretary of the alumni employment bureau.

LINFORD DESCRIBED IN EXACT DETAIL

The new Ford product will be known as the Linford, taking its name from Abraham Lincoln and Henry Ford. Some other name may be substituted.

The car will be equipped with a tank, radiator, and other accessories usual to other automobiles.

The wheels of which will be four will be set on axles and will turn backward or forward depending on the choice and the skill of the operator.

On the extreme front end the car will be equipped with a radiator which will serve as a reservoir for water with which to water the road. The front of the radiator will be meshed so as to make an excellent smasher for bugs, flies, insects, other people's chickens and the like.

Situated some where on the car will be a gasoline tank which will contain a certain number of gallons of gasoline or any other liquid sold as gasoline by the filling stations. A lesser number of gallons can be used if desired.

All seats will be equipped with cushions of more or less softness. On the touring and sedan models the front seats will be placed directly in front of the back seat and the back seat visa versa. Both seats will be protected from sun, rain, etc., by a top.

In front of the front seat and behind the radiator will be placed a windshield which will serve as a barometer. When it is raining the windshield will become smeared with mud, water, etc., from passing vehicles and thus will indicate the amount of traffic on the highway.

Entrance to the car may be gained thru doors cut somewhere in the body, or if desired by climbing over.

The sedans and coupe models will be closed cars, and the touring cars and roadsters will be open cars.

The engine of the car will be usual in design and equipped with gears, rings, rods, pistons, cylinders, sparkplugs, wires and other doo dads that frequently get out of whack as in all other cars.

The car will be equipped with pneumatic tires which will be placed over the wheels, giving the car an airy, easy riding feeling.

This information is thought to be correct but its authenticy (that's a good word) is not guaranteed and we do not guarantee it.—Orediggcr.

Sparks from the Tiger's Tail

Class Room Thought

Now we sit here nice and cozy
But the teachers getting "nosy",
Things won't be so rosy
When the finals come around.

Some of us are bound to flunk
And it will take a lot of spunk
To get up when we know we're sunk,
When the finals come around.

* * *

The new name given to Mesa road is "Tailor Walk", due probably to the fact that so many articles of clothing have demanded the work of the tailor after their occupants have been gamboling on this dusty highway.

* * *

Dear Santa:

We hope you will read this article and bring the things to the following students as we have indicated.

Hoddy Johnson—New Ford.
Frank Rand — Diamond studded flask.
Roy Burghart—An Indian suit.
Dutch Clark—A taxi-cab.
Bill Hillhouse—An automobile steering wheel.
Don Harrison—A new slicker.
K. Van Stone—A Sigma Chi pin.
Margaret Baker—A Hope Chest.
Bill Truby—A few passing grades.
Prof. Daehler — Bigger and better Junior Plays.
Bill Burton—A Santa Claus suit.
Fat Cecil—A new graft.
Mary Rose—Another captain.
Fifty Ryan—An apparatus for ventriloquism.
Betty Meston—Another Buick.

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FRESHMEN AWARDED FOOTBALL NUMERALS

Twenty-one Yearlings Rewarded For Year's Service In Conditioning The Varsity For Conference Season

The awarding of freshman numerals, and short but snappy speeches from members of the Boosters' Club and the team were the main features of the Boosters' Club Banquet in honor of the Frosh grid eleven Friday night at the Ann Louise Cafeteria.

Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff spoke, commending the members of the '31 squad, but said that they did not know football yet. He said that he plans to work with each man individually during the remainder of this school year in order that they will have a slight conception of how to play the game by next year.

Several boosters, including T. E. Nowells, E. C. van Diest, George Keener and Charles Shorb spoke at the dinner, the content of their talks referring to the coming 1928 football season and what a big part of the numeral wearers could do when they are called upon next year.

Walt Hughes, coach of the Frosh team this year expressed words of appreciation for the spirit shown by his proteges. Bill Hinckley, appointed captain of the yearlings spoke in response for the Frosh.

The Tiger Yearlings who were awarded their numerals are: H. Hampton, C. Hutchinson, T. E. Nowells, Jr., W. MacDavid, C. Irwin, J. Hokes, E. Burno, G. Hamlin, J. Rotheaermel, O. Heerwagen, W. Webb, R. Hayden, E. Wilson, G. Case, A. Dain, W. Hinckley, D. Warning, J. Conley, C. Schnorr, E. Hampton and H. Milne.

Students Who Cheat in Exams Are Many

Belief that instructors are not justified in expecting honesty in college students until more specific honesty is given in grades, was expressed by Norman Fenton, at the University of Ohio, as a result of tests he conducted recently.

The experiment brought forth the rather startling information that 63 per cent of a class of women received aid of some sort during the examination.

These students either consulted their notes, asked their neighbors for information, or looked over another student's shoulder. According to Mr. Fenton, when the instructor was in the room, 31 per cent cheated; when he was out of the room, 39 per cent cheated, and when he left them on their honor for a short length of time, 45 per cent received assistance.

There was found to be a close connection in their class work and their honesty in examinations. None of the students with grade A cheated at all. Thirty-three per cent with grade B, 80 per cent with grade C and 75 per cent of those in danger of failing yielded to temptation.

It is interesting to note that only five of the students had been under the honor system in high school and four of these did not cheat during the test. This is an optimistic note, it indicates that student honor may be a product of training.

—Teachers' College Mirror.

On Other Hills

Fifty-five different courses are being taught this fall in the English department of the University of Oklahoma.

The student body of the State Junior College at Douglas, Ga., is doing most of the work on the new dining hall being erected there. The students even made the bricks.

* * *

Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern College, reports that the average intelligence of the freshman class is equivalent to that of a United States army major.

* * *

Toff: "And who, might I ask, was the wench I saw you with last evening?"

Off: "That wasn't no wench; that was a hammer." — Ohio State Sun.

* * *

Little Boy: "What is green and purple, has four legs, and flies thru the air and sings?"

Old Lady: "Why, I don't know What is it?"

Little Boy: "Oh, I ain't made up the name yet."—Denison Flamingo.

* * *

Most of the girls now have impromptu complexions. They make them up as they go along.—Wesleyan Wasp.

* * *

Judge: "How can your prove your innocence?"

Prisoner: "Give me time."

Judge: "Ten years."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

* * *

You knew he was a polished gentleman, he was such a rounder.—Tawney Cat.

* * *

"Why should a college man kill self?"

"Oh lots of reasons. Women and wine among other things."

"And if he had none of these?"

"Still more reasons why he should."—Cornell Widow.

* * *

"Shay, where does Tom Maloney live?"

"Why, you're Tom, old boy!"

"Sure, I know, but where does he live?"

* * *

Manhart: "Did you know my brother Jughead?"

Schnars: "Sure, I used to sleep with him."

Manhart: "Room mates?"

Schnars: "No, class mates."

* * *

At a concert in New York a tenor was arrested by the police after he had finished his song. A member of the audience was heard to remark bitterly that the police never seem to arrive in time.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process —"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

MARY EATON

Popular Musical Comedy Star, writes:

"It seems that most all the members of the 'Lucky' Company smoke Lucky Strike cigarettes, and once I was tempted to try one, and I am glad to say I have enjoyed them ever since. I am very happy to say my throat has been in perfect condition all season. Lucky Strike is the only cigarette for me."

Mary Eaton

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation No Cough.

Meet Your Friends at

Xmas Eve to New Years Eve
Dance until one o'clock

Coronado Club
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Hume Everett
and
His Orchestra

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Think what that means.

1928 Grid Captain

"Swede" is recognized as one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to cavort in a Tiger uniform. He should make a great pilot for the 1928 team.

NOTICE TO FRESHMAN TOWN GIRLS

Tickets for Christmas party at Bemis Wednesday evening are available in Bemis office immediately before the party, Wednesday.

We are headquarters for everything in electrical cooking and heating devices. We also show a good line of aluminum ware and pyrex with frames.

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ALSO — NEWS — ORGAN — COMEDY

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BURNS BOX OFFICE

SOCIETY

As Christmas holidays approach college weekends are crowded with festivities. Each social organization on the campus is giving their traditional holiday function.

Members of Contemporary Literary society entertained at a Christmas party Friday evening. The club house was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens. Towards the close of the evening presents from the tree were distributed to every one present. The guest list included the Misses Patricia Cogan, Helen Hageman, Eleanor Barnhart, Mildred McGinnis, Genevieve Engel, Glen Streams and the Messrs. Howard Henderson, Clarence Downing, Tom Jones, Forest Danson, Bob Donely, Harrison Tout, Eddie Parker, John Cogan, Ted Herman, Ralph Giddings, Dale Osborn, Harold Weaver, Roy Burghart, Bill Vorrieter, Frank Hoag, Bob Lackey, Fred Couey, Dale Harper, Charles Irwin, George Gibbs, Paul Crozier, Carl Tracy, John Otten, James Crouch of Fort Morgan and N. D. Bishop of Denver. Miss Marjorie Crouch and Miss Eleanor Davis chaperoned the party.

* * *

Santa Claus visited the Sigma Chi house, Friday evening December 9th with appropriate presents, when the chapter held their Christmas dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Graham, and Prof. and Mrs. Okey acted as chaperons, other guests being: Claudine Sellrs, Elinore Wolfe, Dorothy Schultz, Helen McCandlish, Virginia Abbott, Mildred McGinnis, Katherine Van Stone, Louise Hillswick, Mary Ritter, A. Smith, Eva Crowder, Margaret Brodhead, Evelyn Stubblefield, Eunice Gardner, Martha Baggs, Mary Higbe, Marjorie Morrell, Myrtle Armstrong, Sara Oliver, Kay Hulbert, Beulah Campbell, B. Hanford, Barbara Potter, Ruth Taub, Pat Dudley, Celia May Walters, I. Saunders, F. Devore, A. Brady, Genevieve Engle, and Lloyd Ellis.

* * *

Hypatia Literary society entertained at the annual Christmas dance at the Broadmoor hotel last Saturday night. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and at 11 a supper was served at pretty tables in holiday attire. Small pine trees covered with silver icicles formed the centerpieces and tall red tapers lent a colorful note to the scheme. The programs were in green.

Members of the alumnae as well as active members and pledges of the society were present. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbott and Mrs. Bertram H. Mautner.

The guests were Lavinia Gillis, Stella Currie, Dave Armstrong, Guy Herstrom, Lloyd Vaughn, Troy Wade, Roy Vandenburg, Robert Rebillot, Frank Rand, George Jenks, Ralph Giddings, Jack Sherk, Bruce Cool, Wyan Cool, Clarence Downing, Paul Crozier, Harold Harmon, Henry Reinking, Harry Blunt, Duke Munson, Walt Forslund, James Simon, Frank Lewis, Edward Speir.

* * *

The Minerva Literary Society held their annual Christmas Party at the Antlers Hotel, December 10th.

The guests were: Forrest Phelps, Wm. Robinson, Eugene Weinberger, Trellyen Nowels, Wray Gardner, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Ellsworth Richards, Lee Shull, George Simpson, Wm. Southard, Milton Sprenger, and Richard Young, the chaperons being Mrs. A. G. Sharp, and Mrs. Smith.

* * *

The Contemporary Literary society held initiation Saturday night and at the close of the ceremonies a dinner was served at the Elizabeth Inn in honor of the initiates. Esther Rockafield presided as toastmistress and responses were given by Margaret Foote of the society and Ruth Donaldson of the pledges.

The initiates are Ruth Donaldson of Ouray, Colo.; Elizabeth Downey of Cortez, Edith Moore of Grand Junction and Genevieve Winstanley of Colorado Springs.

* * *

The members of Zetalethian society entertained Saturday, December 10th at a Christmas Party at Cheyenne Country Club.

Christmas trees and other Yuletide ornaments graced the spacious halls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morrell, and Miss Marjorie Crouch were chaperons. The guests were: Dorothy McLaughlin, Wilma Charles, Jessie Shepherd, Ruth Osborn, Margaret Davies, Paul Vestal, Dick Edwards, Jimmie Keyser, Lloyd Ellis, Frank Ray, Buzz Morrell, Joe Hutchison, Michael McEnamy, Herman Bull, Homer Francis, Donald Crouch, Stewart Wilson, Clarence Cook, Edward Wolby, Ivan Asay, Reginald Davis, Emmett Martin, Vernon Laughlin, Harold Wilm and Junior Chappell.

Wisecrax

It takes a live fish to swim upstream.
'Nuf said.

* * *

A friend is one who knows all about you and still likes you.

* * *

"I didn't mind the licking," sobbed the little girl, "but I thought it was terribly mean of him to do it behind my back."

* * *

WOULD YOU
If you should meet a maid beneath
Nights all-obscuring curtain,
And thought that she was passing fair,
But couldn't see for certain—
Would you await the rising sun,
To guard against a blunder,
Or kiss her in the dark and run,
And ever after wonder?
—Exchange.

* * *

We'll have Samoa after while.

Prof. Rose: "Is neck a verb or a noun?"
Class in chorus: "A verb."
—Exchange.

College Dramatics

It has come to my attention that my criticism of Koshare and college dramatics which appeared in last Friday's issue of the Tiger was taken by Mrs. Barnes, our present coach, as directed against herself. I am indeed sorry that this should have happened and wish to assure Mrs. Barnes that the remarks were not meant to be personal. At the time that I wrote the article I had had no opportunity of seeing any of her work. Since then I have witnessed her presentation of "Egar Heart". Nothing I can say will express my thoughts as regards "Eager Heoart." It was one of the most beautiful performances I ever expect to see—well cast, faithfully worked out, the hand of the director everywhere apparent, perfectly symbolical of a true Christmas spirit. It was judged one of the most beautiful productions of "Eager Heart" ever given at Colorado College.

However I cannot but take this opportunity of reiterating some of my opinions on the subject of the present and very recent state of dramatics here. Will the dramatic society, with the impetus given it by "Eager Heart," awake from its sleep of about three years? Cannot the many new members which Koshare has elected recently put new life into the club?

And again ought not the central and controlling spirits of the dramatic situation be found in the ranks of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity? Ought it not be the sanctum sanctorum of college dramatics? Colorado College has one of the oldest and one of the weakest chapters of this fraternity. Colorado Alpha of Theta Alpha Phi hasn't sponsored a play for over two years. Were the national headquarters very inquiring, I think the local chapter would be revoked for inactivity.

I am now a junior. This years "Eager Heart" was the first good dramatic production I have seen at Colorado College.....the first in which the cast had the spirit of the play, the first well costumed, and the first staged without a hitch. Perhaps the "Electra" given by Eta Sigma Phi last spring was an exception, but that was presented by a group having no connection with the dramatic society. May we take "Eager Heart" as a presage of better dramatics in the future?

—Jamie Ross.

NOTICE

There will be a Koshare meeting at 7:15 Tuesday evening in Cogswell theatre.

New Course Offered

A course called "Mental Hygiene" will be given the second semester, by Dr. Bradford Murphey. A description of this course will be published later. There will be two semester hours credit and the course will be scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8:30 o'clock. It is not to be open to Freshmen except by special arrangement.

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TENNIS STARS WORK OUT ON MONUMENT VALLEY COURTS

Colorado College tennis material is unofficially getting under way this winter, in preparation for the spring season, which promises to be a healthy one for C. C.

Stars of last year's team will be back and are at present exhibiting a strong brand of tennis on the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley Park. Bob Moses, captain, who played only part of the season last year will be in great shape to lead a rejuvenated Bengal team this year. Ed Bray, who held down number one position last year, is showing well. Bray plays a speedy, driving brand of ball, that last year forced Buttle, Rocky Mountain Conference champion from B. Y. U. to exhibit his best tennis to defeat the C. C. man. Dobson West, although not a member of the team last year, has been showing some of the best tennis seen on Colorado Springs courts in many years. West plays a brilliant driving game and possesses a terrific serve. He will offer plenty of crack stuff to the best that the conference has to offer. Bender is displaying his excellent steady game, and Rand will undoubtedly be in shape at the start of the season. Forest Danson, one of the mainstays of last year, is working out and exhibiting a heady, strong brand of tennis. Oanson will be one of the most efficient members of the Bengal squad.

Doctor Hayden, tennis enthusiast and form expert, is donating his services as unofficial coach to the candidates.

Students Get in Way But Bunce Good Scout

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." So says Palmer. I wager that this little ditty would be equally appropriate tacked up over the Ad building. Whoops! Many sport model students in their yellow bonnets are still wandering about wondering what this little epitaph really means. They are bashful about asking an upperclassman to explain it, and as a last resort they ask Mr. Bunce.

Now, if at that time they weren't standing just where Mr. Bunce was trying to sweep, they might find out all about it, but Mr. Bunce doesn't fancy the idea of anybody being in his way. This might be one of Mr. Bunce's weak points, but I hardly think so. He is as good a scout as any, and he wishes good luck to each and every student there for knowledge.

PAN PAN
(Continued from page 1)

4. Will it Come to This?—A ride in a Taxi—Pi Kappa Alpha.
5. CCCCCCC!—Crescent Club.
6. Wild Nell — The Pet of the Plains—Phi Gamma Delta.
7. The Fotygraft Album—Contemporary.
8. Ivory Afloat—Phi Delta Theta.
9. "Then and Now"—Minerva.
10. Curses, What a Night!—Kappa Sigma.
11. Marvels of Modern Surgery—Sigma Chi.
12. Anti-Railroad Meeting — Delta Alpha Phi.

ANO—John Metzler's Orchestra.

IMPRESSIONS OF "EAGER HEART"
(Continued from page 1)

aware of these things. I found what I had expected — a truly delightful Christmas play. The simplicity of the story, which at first seemed irritating proved its redeeming feature. The search of Eager Heart for the Christ Child is appealing and especially creative of good Christmas spirit. As a tradition it is one that can weather its adverse criticisms so long as there are some in its audience who can appreciate Christmas better because of it. It is "different"; it is worthwhile.

The best thing about the presentation of "Eager Heart" is the fact that it is presented.

LAMBKINS GET TITLE
(Continued from page 1)

Oberta, Tiger fullback, accounted for most of the ground gained by the southern school, and Mercer also assisted in the attack.

Coach Scott, used three Collins teams in the encounter, substituting the second team in the final quarter, and the third just before the gun ended the contest.

The game, which was rather interesting for the spectators, was featured by intercepted passes. The Northerners made only seven first downs, and the Southerners three, during the entire contest. White, Lambkin end, was responsible for both points after touchdowns, although one was allowed when the Tigers were offside.

COUNTY BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 1)

van, Calhan; Ruthfer, Manitou; Rinker, Ramah, and Jensen, Calhan.

The trophies were awarded by Colorado Springs business men.

OEBATING
(Continued from page 1)

circle trip. The team will start south from Colorado, touring the southern States, then to the Atlantic coast and north through Chicago and back to Colorado.

On account of conflicts of "Eager Heart" and Junior Play rehearsals with the tryouts, the entire women's team has not yet been chosen. Another chance will be given so that those interested who have not yet been able to try out can do so. Margaret Figge, Louise Rice, and Genevieve Strickler have been chosen on the Women's so far. The men's team, which was taken as a result of the tryouts is composed of Ivan Asay, Sherman Sheppard, Fred Couey, Jim Keyser, and Robert Caldwell.

Conferences for the debaters will begin immediately and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Pit. A shelf has been reserveyd in the Library where those on the teams may keep their material, and it is hoped that soon, it will be possible to have an entire room for this purpose.

McHENROIE GETS SCHOLARSHIP
(Continued from page 1)

Hendrie, is likewise a Colorado College man, having graduated in the class of 1900, and is at present a trustee of the school. Judge McHendrie also has a daughter Janet McHendrie who graduated from Colorado College in 1925.

Two other Colorado College men have won Rhodes Scholarships, Albert E. Ellingwood of the class of 1910 and Everett Jackson, '13.

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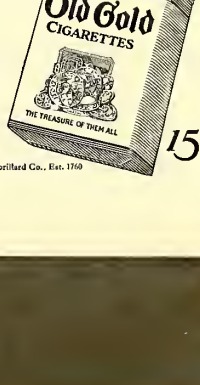

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Happy New Year

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927 | Number 27

SENIORS APPEAR IN ACADEMIC COSTUMES

Annual Insignia Day Is Observed In Perkins Hall; Junior Class And Faculty Take Part In Service

Tuesday morning, the freshmen witnessed for their first time, one of the most sacred of all the annual traditions of Colorado College. Insigma day has long been observed in Perkins, and the seniors, appearing for the first time in academic robes, march through the hall, to the front of the building, where they listen to an address befitting the occasion. The last year men and coeds are led by the members of the Junior class who form an arch of carnations, through which the seniors march. The faculty follows, in full scholastic regalia, to take its place upon the stage. The juniors then cast their carnations upon the seniors.

President Mierow, in his address, described the academic costumes, and distinguished the significance of various colors, and styles which are used in the hoods and gowns.

In the course of this description, Dr. Mierow said, "But, as Booth Tarkington once said: 'It isn't the medal that makes the Victoria Cross man splendid; it's his being that sort of a man. The true rewards of the scholar are likewise to be sought first in the inner life, and then in the undoubted

(Continued on page 6)

PAN PAN GOES OVER WITH MUCH GUSTO THURSDAY NIGHT

Last night marked the annual appearance of the greatest of all American collegiate extravaganzas, Colorado College's own Magna Pan Pan. Vaudevilian stunts, marking amazing student ability upon the stage and beneath the bright lights, appeared in rapid succession in Perkins hall.

Throughout the bill, Johnny Metzler's orchestra kept the crowd entertained between the acts, and loud guffaws of the observers kept the crowd awake, and willing to roar as well.

The Betas offered a prize play entitled, "Shame on the City," that put to shame the city's most famous vaudevilles. The Hypatias sprung a chorus feature, "The Doll Dance" that completely eclipsed Ziegfield. A touching drama of flaming hearts and guns was offered by The Fijis. The Contemporaries emulated vividly the most dramatic moments of the old fashioned parlor. Domestic difficulties at their worst were illustrated by the Kappa Sigs. The Sigma Chis presented a rather shady act. Modern youth was almost correctly represented by Pi Kappa Alpha in their true to life skit. Phi Delta Thetas brought the crowd to its feet with another vivid drama. Ago and Today, yesterday and this morning, were dwelt upon and played upon by Minerva. The Delta Alphs rendered the harmony of the program. The

(Continued on page 6)

Kappa Sigma Hold Annual Get-Together

The Kappa Sig's held a smoker last night immediately after Pan-Pan. A large group of the college men attended and the affair was pronounced a success by all the critics of such festivities. Cider and doughnuts were served and many of the men helped themselves from the copious supply of cigarettes that their hosts supplied. All the men had a good time, if good is the word to use, and they are looking forward to the same occasion for next year.

MIEROW IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CLUB

At the banquet of the Winter Night club on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary held a tthe Antlers hotel, December 13, Dr. C. C. Mierow was elected president while Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite was installed as secretary-treasurer.

President Mierow is active in other clubs of the city, belonging to both the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. Both he and Mr. Postlethwaite have been members of the Winter Night Club for several years.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO HAVE COACH THIS YEAR AT C. C.

That Miss Amanda Ellis will coach the girls' debating team of Colorado College this year was announced this week. Miss Ellis is taking this work in addition to her teaching as assistant professor of English.

Miss Ellis had four years' experience as coach of girls' debating and as assistant coach of the men's team at Des Moines University, where she was elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. Two years ago, the team which Miss Ellis coached, made an enviable record for itself in winning four out of five debates in which the girls were engaged while they were on a debate tour in the South. The Des Moines girls debated with colleges in Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, D. C., and Maryland.

As a result of tryouts which have been held, Miss Ellis announces that thus far the following girls are trying out for the Colorado College Women's Debating Team: Dorothy McLaughlin, Margaret Figge, Adele Campbell, Louise Rice, Catherine Strickler, Maxine Cooley, Vera Corlett, Veva Corlett, and Laurine Park. Thursday afternoon a meeting was held for the purpose of selecting a date for additional tryouts which will be held some time after the holidays.

Art Calendar

The 1928 Colorado College Art Calendars will come from the printers about December twenty-fourth. This will be a very attractive calendar, and may be purchased from the Office of the Secretary in the Administration Building at the price of twenty-five cents per copy. Students and faculty members who wish copies sent to them or to friends during the holidays should leave the names and addresses with Mr. Copeland in the Administration Building.

The Holy Night

The shadows of a camel-train—
Coming from Samarkand—
And camel-bells were ringing
In an ancient land.

Old hills held back the desert night,
And older stars looked down;
Pale candles flickered fitfully
Within the dusty town.

Only the tired oxen there
Heard a Child's first cry.
Only the lonely shepherds felt
Celestial wings brush by.

Camel-bells went jingling on,
Across the shadowed square.
Shepherds saw a Holy Child,
And a Girl's face—heaven fair.

—M. Bissonnette.

CHRISTMAS PARTY BY DORM COEDS

The Christmas party, given especially for the freshmen girls, at Bemis Wednesday night, was a big and jolly affair. There was much scurrying and flurrying to get to the tables all decorated and to find the right hostess and right guests. A regular football crowd was concentrated at the doors that led to good food, perhaps to the first Christmas present of the year. When the doors were opened, we began to see a real fashion show. The girls and their guests paired off and walked to the tables that were likewise decked in holiday attire. Such a meal was served as to make the guests marvel and the old regulars desire a few more parties a year. The Dais outdid itself in carol singing. The presents were unwrapped and the weeks careful shopping was fully appreciated.

After demi-tasse, the scene moved to the Commons. The large room was soon filled with laughing, happy coeds and the program began. There was some more caroling, after which Mr. Otten sang several numbers. The Girls' Orchestra showed what they could accomplish in a short time. One of the most exquisite of stories, "The Happy Prince," was told in a masterly fashion by Miss Hatfield with Miss Swan's dramatic support at the piano. Miss Shaefor concluded the program by playing the harp alone and with violin and celo accompanists.

FACULTY WILL TAKE HOLIDAY VACATIONS

Several of the directors of the education of a certain group of the "Youth of America" will spend their leisure elsewhere from the time the doors of our hall of learning close upon the last of the carefree college students until Mr. Bunce opens the doors so that the eager student may again take up his scholastic studies. Coach Van de Graaff will leave for Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwaite are going to spend their Yuletide in Emporia, Kansas. Prof. Parker will attend the Forestry School Convention at Berkeley, California. (We hope they will discuss plans for bigger and better Christmas trees.) Dr. Bamhall will again attend the meeting of the National Political Science Association, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., this year. Mr. Russell will leave for Kansas City. Doubtless others of the faculty will vacation elsewhere sometime before little '28 makes his debut.

TOURNAMENT SITE CHOSEN TOMORROW

The state high school athletic board is to meet at Fort Collins Saturday to award the 1928 high school basketball tournament. The State Teacher's College, the Colorado Aggies will make strong bids for the tournament this year.

Soosa Recounts Hazardous Adventures in Desert

One mile from the ruins of ancient Babylon in a village by the name of Hillah, in Iraq a daring adventure was being planned. The Mesopotamian Desert had been crossed only twice and a group of young men decided that they should be the third to try this adventure. It was thought that perhaps the best way to cross this desert was by automobile so an American Cadillac was prepared with all the necessary provisions for a ten-day journey. Contrary to the popular conception, the sands of such places are packed hard as concrete so that they furnish a suitable highway for automobiles except when they are blown by strong winds.

Such were the preparations for this epoch-making journey. One can easily imagine with what expectation and hopes and, perhaps, even fears these three saw the sun rise on the day that would mean the beginning of a journey of glory, or if things went wrong, perhaps, death and a place among those who had tried and failed.

For, in spite of the wonders and accomplishments of this age, nature still has strongholds in which few dare to meet her. These three started with the Cadillac for their camel, and a compass for their guide. At their backs lay the Tigris and before them the broad open desert with all that it was to mean to them in the next few days.

They traveled through this desert all day. At mid-day in the hot sweltering sun, none of them could understand the glory of the desert. It was at night when they were eating their first meal beneath the blue vault of heaven with its myriads of stars and the golden moon of the desert that they began to realize the wonder of the world and reason that the great thinkers of the time have come from the wilderness.

After this meal in the midst of that vast solitude, they started again, toward their destination. Thus they went for four days, driving night and day, stopping only for meals, taking turns driving. Early on the fourth day their first adventure occurred. Suddenly they came face to face with a band of Bedouins and their drawn swords and leveled rifles warned the three that they meant business and our friends found themselves prisoners of these desert rulers. It seems that they had to pay a tribute of twenty gold pounds each before they would be allowed to pass the Sheikh's territory. When they told the leader of the band, who was the Sheikh's representative, that they had no money he forced them to accompany them to headquarters to interview the Shieks. Thus they were forced to the village and, leaving their car outside the limits of the encampment, they entered the Sheikh's tent.

(Continued on page 6)

BASKETBALL WILL GO STONG NEXT MONTH

Double Header Scheduled For First Game With Two Teams For Tigers; Old Veterans All Back

The Tiger 1928 Basbetball season will find the Bengals with two quintets of fast and fighting variety. This year the Jungle Cats have a world of material. Coach Twitchell will give the boys a rest over the vacation but promises real intensive drill immediately after the holidays in order to prepare for the double header on January 6. Two games, one with the Ute Red Devils the other with the fast New Mexico University Loboes will be played at that date. The Tigers have a hard grind facing them for the rounds this season on the Conference gym floors which will call for heads up games all the time. However, the wealth of material which is present will enable Coach Twitchell to go the schedule in fine shape. At present "Fifty" Ryan is on the bench with sickness. This throws Clark into the guard hole but this is only a temporary arrangement. "Hoddy" Johnson is performing at a forward position as is Ernie Simpson. Big George Simpson is jumping center in fine style. At the other guard, Captain "Fat" Phelps is playing his consistent game. "Fat" is one of the hardest men in the entire Rocky Mountains to go through. He should be at his best this year. As for "Dutch" he holds down any place with a superior play but is expected to be placed at center after Ryan returns to the fold.

On the other five, Thierfelder, rangy and fast, who made his debut last

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONVENTION HELD AT DETROIT

Four delegates from C. C. will leave December 26 for the Student Volunteer Convention. Three of these are being sent because of the generosity of the townspeople and the other is sent by the proceeds of the tag day. At this time the students contributed $74.25 to send one delegate. The four students who are to go are: Frank Stephen Hoag, Jr., '30; Margaret McClelland Foote, '29; Paul Lionel White, '30; Ruth Mary Gordon, '29.

This convention will be held in Detroit from December 28, 1927 to January 1, 1928. The committee which selected the delegates to this convention consists of: John Cronk Josephine Van Fleet, Susie Sandford, Walter Forslund, Miss Hutsmpillar, Dean Crouch, Dean Hershey, Dr. McMurtry, Dr. Tompkins, and Dr. Mierow.

Campus is Bedecked In Xmas Decorations

Christmas is almost here! If one did not already realize the fact, a few minutes in the vicinity of the dormitories would convince one.

The freshmen in Ticknor have had a tree, beautifully decorated for some days, in hopes that Old Santa might visit them ahead of time, and upper classmen have noted a marked change in their attitude which grows stronger as the 25th of December approaches. You can't tell them that "there isn't any Santa Claus!"

Bemis Commons is especially beautiful in its holiday attire with stately Christmas trees, beautifully decorated, on either side of the fire place and wreaths of evergreen adorning the numerous windows, whose lovely colored lights extent Holiday Greetings and A Merry, Merry Christmas to all.

Merry Xmas to all

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Dickens wrote—"Christmas Time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not aroused—in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened —by the recurrence of Christmas."

In accordance with the time-hallowed custom of the season the Tiger extends to the world in general its wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

There is nothing so dear to the hearts of the newspapers of the country as a morsel of collegiate scandal. Once a slight loophole is obtained the enterprising journalists utter a whoop of joy and unleash their vocabularies to the disparagement of the colleges. The impression gained by the average citizen of life at school must be an exaggerated version of protracted Roman orgy on a grand scale. While dissapation is not entirely lacking among modern students neither is it carried on to the degree suggested by its self-appointed publicity agents.

For instance take the classic example of the Sigma Chi chapter at Iowa State College. The various news services of the country broadcasted statements to the effect that a still was found in the house and intimated that jugs were found hanging to the chandeliers in every room. Upon investigation it was discovered that the infringement of the Volstead act consisted of one small flack. All of the men arrested were immediately released and the case was dropped for lack of evidence.

In glancing over the Tigers of last year, there is quite a bit of agitation noticeable over the proposition of "debunking the catalogue." In other words it was suggested that all courses offered in the school be impartially evaluated and listed as an aid to selection of courses. Incoming students would thus be given the benefit of the experience of those who had previously taken the courses.

While the scheme might be of some value, it seems that the process of education would somehow be deprived of a little spice and interest. In adapting himself to the personal peculiarities of the individuals of the faculty, the collegian receives knowledge that is an education in itself. College is supposed to teach one how to learn rather than to teach facts and to grasp the former would necessitate a broad selection of instructors, whether the instructor be labelled as good, bad, or indifferent. There can be no doubt that at present the curriculum is truthfully if optimistically outlined in the catalogue and that all the faculty is quite far removed from illiteracy. So why go to the trouble of outlining the personal opinions of the student body which would probably be ignored or if not ignored the freshmen would have to determine whether or not the remarks were accurate.

The CAMPUS CRAB

There has been an interesting change in student activities in the last few years — as harmful as interesting. Somehow we have conceived the idea that student government is a profit-making enterprise and that the value of any activity is measured by its monetary return. Fortunately we have been able to disguise such an idea as ("advertisement to the school", "financing other sports", "getting together", "paying the expenses", etc., ad infinitum.

Homecoming has lost much of its value in an attempt to get all the money possible from alumni and visitors. Two dollar seats, programs, mums, anything for greater receipts. Almost all the "all-college dances are used to bring in the cash; the dance following the Tiger banquet has become a concession. Pan Pan is mercenary. (It will be interesting to see what part of the sixty or seventy dollars it earns will be used for paying for transportation in the college Ford or for the scenery we understand is borrowed). The same situation exists, and will be commented on in a later article, in the student publications. The Crab has it on good authority that an attempt will be made next year to raise the already high student fees.

Just how far the situation can go and leave us any STUDENT activities is hard to say. Will it be extended to graduation, Eager Heart, debating, frats, societies? It is certain the matter will bear serious thought.

* * *

The Crab is wishing everyone the Merriest of Christmases and a Happy New Year. (No charge for this).

IRA C. DUGAN
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CHINA TO BE COUNTRY FOR ANOTHER STUDENT CRUISE

The Purpose Is To Become Acquainted With the Chinese Problem and Visit Interesting Locations

New York, (By New Student Service)—The first American student tour of the Orient, at student rates, and under expert supervision is in prospect for next summer. Sponsoring this venture, which has for its purpose the introduction of American students to Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea, is Upton Close (Josef Washington Hall) outstanding authority on Asia, and author of many books dealing with the Far East. The New Student, interested in this endeavor to broaden the student field of interest and information, is lending its name and support to the program, which will be designated to the Upton Close-New Student Tour of the Orient.

As outlined by Mr. Close, about 100 students will be selected from the applicants to make the trip. Neither tourists nor "remittance men", students sent by parents who wish to keep John or Jim out of sight for the summer, will be accepted. Only men will be taken next summer, although in following years tours may be arranged for women also.

Mr. Close, by virtue of his acquaintance with state officials in the lands to be visited, has obtained special concessions that make the transport costs unusually low. At the same time, the foreign offices of these countries have given the program their oficial approval. Close and several students covered the territory last summer.

As now planned the tour will begin and end at Seattle, Wash., and will consume about ten weeks. The start will be made some time between June 15 and 30, and the return between September 10 and 15. Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea will be visited under the guidance of Mr. Close and other qualified leaders. The students will for the most part be placed on their own responsibility, and no attempts will be made to dictate their interests. They will live in the native style of the countries they visit and in each place will be afforded opportunity to puruse their special interests. For instance, Japan will be visited on two separate occasions, for two week periods. During the first the students will be made acquainted with how to eat, sleep, bathe and get about, and on the return visit, they will be free to follow their own bents, and to examine aspects of the country, and such places, as particularly interest them. This plan will be followed throughout and everything done to make the expedition different from the usual tourists' programs.

On board the special ship which will be set aside to carry the group, Mr. Close will hold informal conferences on the countries to be visited, and will have on hand, and suggest specially selected reading on phases specially interesting individual students.

The whole trip is expected to cost between $325 and -375. This will include transportation, food, lodging, and entertainment. The profit motive is emphatically being omitted. Mr. Close is requiring enough margin merely to provide for the transportation, food, lodging, and possibly some entertainment for himself and the group of assistance who will be needed to prepare things for the party. If sufficient numbers of students travel to Seattle from central points, special rates maye be had for these portions of the journey.

The unique nature of the program, which is motivated by the belief that it is important for American students to know the Orient as they have Europe, has won the support of Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and other educators, as well as the governments concerned.

Applicants, who should tell something of their interests, may write to the Editors of The New Student, who have agreed to aid Mr. Close in selecting his group. They will forward applications to Mr. Close, who, upon their approval, will send additional information and make plans toward their inclusion in the party.

Wisecrax

Nowadays every man is entitled to life, liberty, and an automobile in which to pursue happiness.

* * *

Every man has his day! The pedestrian has the right-of-way in an ambulance.

* * *

Women paint what they used to be.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I didn't know it was in gear."

* * *

When a pedestrian crosses the street he hopes to get the brakes.

* * *

Green: Do you know anything that will stop falling hair?

Brown: Yes, stch it while its falling, old top.

* * *

Modern version: Let bygones be biographies.

On Other Hills

Beginning next year, at Colorado Teacher's College, a plan is to be adopted by which there will be no more lonely co-eds. The students and the faculty have decided that there are not enough men attending Teacher's College, and for that reason a plan of advertising is to be inaugurated. The new idea is that pamphlets are to be extensively circulated among high school boys throughout the state, which will give them information about the college, and at the same time perhaps swell the enrollment for next year.

* * *

A course in the prevention of accidents will become a permanent part of the curriculum of New York University. This is the only institution of higher learning in the country to teach this subject.

* * *

A widely known peacock, the mascot of the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska, died recently, at the age of five years.

* * *

Sororities at Northwestern University were forced to take special precaution against theft during football games this year. A policeman was stationed in every sorority quadrangl and one girl remained in each house. This action was taken because of the theft of a thousand dollar painting from one of the houses.

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Student Describes Types of Conflict

(Editor's Note: Here are new thoughts about war. The contributor is anonymous and in a communication to the editor, admitted that he had never taken part in any battle more serious than a fistic melee over some stolen marble or heart.)

There is little to punish and little to perish after war, all things and all men having been punished sufficiently and most things and a great many men having perished. When heaven has deserted earth for a space of time and left it struggling, devil bound, death and hell are the soul. The result is conflagration unquenchable and dearth ineffable.

It is not strange that a nation and a people sob after war, after madness, after the heat of lunatic rage, half created by propoganda. The "horrors of war" are pictured "as they are" and men do solemnly vow to "never take up arms against a fellow mortal." Having spoken thus, said vowers proceed to battle in coins with their neighbors, to battle in tongues with their wives, in souls with themselves, and to battle in everything with everybody.

It follows that there are two kinds of war. War of war, and war of peace.

In a war of peace have you ever seen a man angry enough at another man, or woman, to forget himself, his necktie, and to plunge into a deep rage that has but one result—to die or to kill? I have never, there is always some restriction somewhere, the angry man appears to believe that he is on a stage, and that critical eyes are watching him. Suppose his socks are falling down? There are murders, of course, but usually murderers regret their deeds half hours after they have drawn blood.

In a war of war, there is fighting passion. Think of the pleasure one might derive from growing so angry that fighting nakedly would be a divine pleasure, crushing of a man's skull with bare hands would be pastime, the running of his stomach through with a butcher knife at the end of a gun — (as one would play with the butter at home), would be sports without regrets. Think of becoming that sincere in a passion, once in life, think of it. Wouldn't there be some pleasure in feeling yourself free, unrestricted? Genuine to the height and greatness of a poetic fervor?

Away from these woefull, inane, sickening things of lethargic life; away from inaction and insincerity, concerned with a mind or with a dollar. I would rather be a coward before a battle, become suddenly enriched to a godliness by a heat of hate unbounded, and then die with a bullet through my brain; than live, marry, and finally gasp my last stifled breath to God as I drooped between two sterilized sheets.

Freshmen Becoming Too Self-Satisfied

We often wonder what the freshmen are thinking about. They walk around the campus as though they were the mighty and supreme seniors, when they are only the low, humble freshmen.

Down through the history of colleges it has always been the position of freshmen to conduct themselves as such, and the time has come for the upper-classmen of Colorado College to see that these newly-arrived shall be put back into their humble position.

When a freshman cries he wants lullabies, but he can expect these lullabies to be sung to such tunes as: "In the Lake," and "Swing low and hard, My Boy."

Moving pictures of various military maneuvers and activities are used in teaching military drill in the Creighton University. These include pictures of the military academy, various gun drills and unit movements. The aim of the pictures is to make the lectures of the instructors clearer and to give the students a glimpse of the practical side of the matter they are studying.

DRINKING ADVISED

Students who go from the United States to Oxford University find many different customs and traditions, according to N. B. Alden, a Rhodes Scholar from North Dakota in 1923.

Mr. Allen listed his experiences under three headings: studies, social life, and athletic. In the first place, when a student arrives on the campus the captain of the football team meets him in his room and asks him to come down next day for football practice. Whether he has ever played a game or not is of little consequence, because the English play just to be playing. There are no practice or training rules. The minute a man arrives on the field he is put into the game.

Men are advised not to smoke too much, or to stay up too late, but one of the hard and fast rules of training is that the athletes must drink lots of beer. Rowing is the only sport that the English take seriously.

As for studies at Oxford, Mr. Allen pointed out that no class is compulsory. A scholar's standing is taken on his examination, which comes at the end of a three year course. Most of the studying is done during the vacations which consist of six weeks at Christmas, six weeks at Easter, and six weeks during the summer.

As for social life, Mr. Allen had a good deal to say in a way that would make any student long for the life at Oxford. The mornings are taken up with classes but the afternoons are devoted to going to teas, which are real meals over there. The evenings are taken up with theater parties or get-together sessions with other students.

There are about three hundred American students at Oxford. Every fall they get together and put on an American football game.

—Daily Kansan.

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POTTERS CLAY

PAPA JACOBSON'S CHRISTMAS

Papa Jacobson carefully inspected two greasy fingers, then as carefully licked each one, thereby making sure that not a drop of the bacon grease was wasted. He looked down at his empty plate, then turned heavily in his chair and called, "Trot! Oh, Trotsy!" Within a very short time, a tiny white dog burst into the room, showering exuberance like the sky does rain, vivacity and a thorough enjoyment of life manifesting itself in every wag of his absurd little tail and every beam from his happy brown eyes.

After the proper demonstrations of affection on the side of both man and dog, Trot sat down on the floor and looked expectant. Papa Jacobson smiled. So-o-o! The little rascal thought he was going to get something to eat, did he? He shook an admonishing forefinger at the dog. "Trot! Didn't I feed you already once this morning, and here it is only noon. What you want for a nickel, anyways?" Papa Jacobson gave a heavy chuckle at his own joke. Trot jiggled happily. "What you hungry again, for, huh? Goodness, such a lot it takes to feed one dog the size of a peanut!" Trot agreed by an extra quiver of his body and several hearty thumps of his tail on the floor. Papa Jacobson sighed resignedly, put a piece of bread in the dish that had once contained his bacon, swished it around with an experienced hand, then put the grease-soaked bread on the floor. One bound and Trot was upon it. One swallow and there wasn't any more bread. Trot sat down again and looked at Papa Jacobson. "No, no, you don't get any more! Pretty soon you'll be fat like Rudolph's pig. Now run out and play." Trot stayed until he saw the dish taken up from the floor, then, after one parting wag of his tail, bounded out of the open door.

Papa Jacobson lifted his bulk from the chair, picked up the dishes from the table and carried them over to the sink. He placed them carelessly on top of an ever-increasing stack of dirty plates and silver-ware, promising himself to wash them that night. He took a stick and poked the wood in the stove, watching the flames flicker languidly. Then he settled comfortably in a chair that distantly resembled a canvas hammock, and started to turn the pages of a "Western Story" magazine.

Papa Jacobson was as nearly content as it is possible for any human to be. It was the day before Christmas and almost as warm as summer, so he didn't have to be foolish and burn a lot of wood, he had a two-day vacation from his job, he had his health and strength, and he had something with warm flesh and blood to live for, Trot. Papa Jacobson didn't reason it out exactly that way, but he enjoyed the warm sensation that crept over him when he thought of what he had to be thankful for.

At three o'clock "Western Stories" sank ingloriously from the listless hand that held them, and after a feeble protesting flutter from the pages, settled down on the floor. Papa Jacobson's eyes were closed and his breathing became more pronounced. At five o'clock his fingers twitched and his eyes blinked themselves open. He shook his head, rubbed his eyes, and reached for the magazine. Whatever had happened to it? When his face finally assumed a look of reasonable intelligence, he saw it lying face down on the floor beside his chair. "Well, I must have gone to sleep, didn't I?" he muttered. "It looks dark already. I wonder what time it is."

He roused himself from his chair and walked into the bedroom to look at the clock, then sauntered back in and with all the leisure in the world began to prepare his supper. He took a bone out of the cupboard for Trot, dropped some bacon and two eggs in a frying pan, sprinkled them plentifully with salt and pepper, then stood over the mixture until it had hardened into jelly thickness. He walked to the door and in a stentorian bass voice that boomed through the evening air, he called his dog.

When Papa Jacobson was halfway through his bacon and eggs, he scratched his head in bewilderment. Where was Trot? He went to the door and called once more. Surely Trot would hear him this time. His shout had brought forth a friendly greeting from Joseph Anders, who lived just across the road. It would be odd if Joseph, who hadn't heard well since the gas tank explosion five years ago, could hear him and his own dog couldn't, now wouldn't it? Papa Jacobson, a little reassured at this comforting thought, went back to his bacon and eggs.

When he had finished his meal, a worried frown disturbed the tranquility of Papa Jacobson's rotund face. Trot always came home before dark. Suppose some little boy had taken a fancy to him and wouldn't let him come home? He'd see the police about it. Nobody could steal his dog and expect to get away with it. The world was coming to the place where no one's property was respected any more, not even an honest working man who had helped build roads for his country for more years than he would care to count.

A few minutes after six there was a furtive tap at Papa Jacobson's front door. He opened it and peered out into the darkness. There were four men standing there, friends of his, Henry Schafer, Jake Pfenning, Karl Price, and Joseph Anders.

"Well, hello," said Papa Jacobson. "Come on in, won't you?"

"No thanks," Jake mumbled. "Listen, Papa Jacobson, we got to tell you—"

"Well, out with it!" Jacobson's voice boomed. Then, after a suspicious look at their faces, "Say, it's not about Trot, is it?"

"I uh—Oh, hell, show him Karl," Jake said.

Karl stepped out from behind the group where he had been standing and held out something for Jacobson to see. It was a board, and on the board Trot's tiny body lay stretched out, blood-stained and crushed. Papa Jacobson glanced at it furtively, then peered into Jake's face.

"Jake—he's not—dead?"

Jake nodded a weak affirmative, then burst out, "Listen, Papa Jacobson, we all know how much you thought of this dog, but listen—Well, he was comin' home with his tail in the air when he got run over, and — Well, listen, he's only a dog and not worth a lot of fuss. A dog's just a dog, you know, Papa Jacobson—"

Jacobson murmured, "Yah," and turning, walked on weak legs into the house. He didn't hear Jake shout, "Hey, don't you want to bury him?" He didn't hear anything except the slow pounding of his heart and the sputter of wood burning in the stove. Papa Jacobson sat, his head in his hands, until late into the night. He went to bed with his clothes on and covered his head with the sheets. "Yah—Christmas," he muttered to the bedclothes. "And it's a little dog that's got to get killed." There was silence for a few minutes, then the bed shook with a man's sobs.

Christmas morning Papa Jacobson opened red, swollen eyes and looked around him. Surely that was a dog's whimper he heard. Where was it coming from? He stuck a tentative foot on the cold floor and went to the back door. There was a dog there, a small brown one, with one tattered ear and a forlorn little tail. He looked up trustingly at Papa Jacobson.

"Well, little feller, did you get lost? You look hungry, too. Come in and have something to eat," said Papa Jacobson.

The dog sat quite still and watched Jacobson's every movement while he prepared breakfast. When the man set a plate down beside him, the dog took time to give his hand a hasty lick before he started to gobble his food. Papa Jacobson sighed once, reminiscently, then patted the little brown head. "I guess we call you Christmas," he said. "That's what today is, you know." Christmas wagged his tail affectionately.

It wasn't until the next day that Papa Jacobson discovered the note tied around Christmas' neck. "Xmas greetings from your neighbors," it read.

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Intercollegiate Xmas Party
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—10 Artists—
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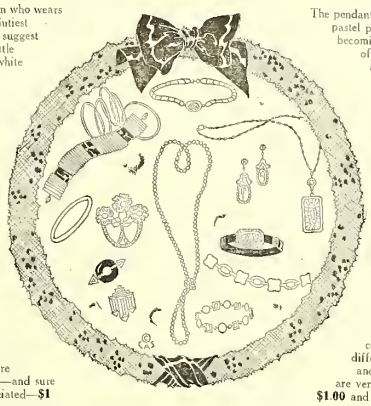

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TWO STORES

SOCIETY

The annual formal dinner dance of Beta Theta Pi will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel this evening at 7:30 p. m. After dancing at the hotel, the members and guests of the fraternity will return to the chapter house, for a Christmas tree and gifts. The chaperons for the party are Mrs. B. M. Mautner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes. The guests will be: Dorothy Faur, Barbara Potter, Eloise Bishop, Lois Coleman, Lucille Hunter, Kathryn Hulbert, Mildred Broadbent, Ruth Baldwin, Florence Conroy, Betty Morgan, Alline Anderson, Beth Smith, Jane Lowell, Mrs. Mautner, Katherine Van Stone, Eva Crowder, Sarah Mason, Charlotte Brown, Eleanor Wolfe, Margaret Wolfe, Margaret Killian, Matilda Willis, Mary Hughes, Frances Willett, Katherine Hood, Florcene Kimberly, Betty Fuller, Sally Sheldon, Evaline Craig, Charlotte Baldwin, Mary Lou Tobin, Jane Nowells, Lucille Patterson, Ethland Moore, Jean Critz, Dorothy Thompson, Mary Beeson, Alice Hester Griffith, Eleanor Baldwin, Frances Thatcher, Frank Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waldron, Ralph Giddings, James Austin, Ted Thomas, George Thatcher, Garnett Bruns, Max Keyte and Bernard Longwell.

* * *

A dinner dance will be given at Bruin Inn tonight, by the members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A feature of the evening will be a visit by Santa Claus with appropriate gifts to all of the guests. Clever rhymes to accompany them will add to the entertainment. Those invited are: Mildred Patton, Marion Truby, Helen Elliot, Ruth Taub, Lois Hitt, Margaret Timmons, Ferne Lewis, Katherine Woods, Mary Greenwood, Elizabeth Nelson, Alice Reinking, Alice Jamison, Dorothy Harrington, Dorothy Davidson, Margaret Weinberger, Anita Commero, Eugene Broyles, Wesley Hamilton, Hayes Briggs, Harold Packham. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lawrie and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Noya will chaperon.

* * *

There is to be a series of strictly collegiate dances for seven nights at the Coronado Club in Denver. The first one will be Xmas eve and one every evening until December 31. Hume Everett and his orchestra will furnish the entertainment and have promised some new novelties for each of the seven nights. This series is sponsored by the intercollegians and they announce their dances will run until one o'clock, and that the Coronado will be attractively decorated.

* * *

The Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas dance. Among other features, each guest will receive a present from "Santa". The guests will be Leila Estill, Randolin Trippell, Eugenia Shaver, Billie Buckley, Fern De Flon, Lillian Degenfelder, Mary Kennedy, Betty Baker, Eva Sparkman, Louise Schwab, Kathleen Keating, Thelma Webb, Pauline Hollinbeck, Florence Lovett, Genevieve Engle, Dorothy Farmer, Carolyn Shaffer, Polly Mehning, Kathleen Conway, Maxine Tallman, Mary Clark, Julia Stewart, Margaret Keating, Margaret Robison, and Lucille Smith.

* * *

Crescent Club will hold formal initiation this afternoon for the following: Pansy Parshall, Margaret Killian, Eulalia Speir, Betty Fuller, Sarah Sheldon, Jane Lowell, Jane Whitecraft, Florence Kimberly, Dorothy Schulz, and Lorna Dorlac.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta will give a Christmas dance at the chapter house,Friday evening. The house is beautifully decorated in Christmas greens and colors. The guests will be Eleanor Brigham, Marion Davis, Willa Danks, Dorothy Hills, Lilian Tracy, Lavinia Gilles, Dorothy Horn, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Stella Currie, Virginia Dewey, Betty Hanford, Robine Webb, Margaret Gregg, Edith Moore, Mildred Strachan, Marian Fee, Maxine Cooley, Clara Jones, Ruth Jackson, and Ruth Hicks. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Armstrong.

FRATERNITIES TO PLAY AT COSSITT

Immediately after the Christmas holidays intra-mural basketball will hold the center of the stage and the stage will again be Cossitt gym. Each fraternity promises to put a quintet on the floor which will make the others sit up and take notice so there should be some well fought games and a great deal of interest should be aroused. To be the winning quintet is an honor that every fraternity covets and all of the Greek societies have sworn to take the honors from the Phi Delts who took them last year. Accordingly much may be expected of these contests.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

season is proving to be valuable in scoring. Cal shows up mighty good in practice and gives hopes as to making quite a dent in the scoring column when he is used. Lamberson constitutes another of last years squad who is going the paces nicely so far this year. Lamberson will probably play at forward when called on. At center there is Ingraham, the tall boy who reminds one of Dutch Mueller in his floor work. Inky is fast and has pretty form in dropping the ball through the net. He should prove valuable in this year's work and those that follow. MacMichael, Shepherd, Hinkley, and Henry Penberthy are mighty good to watch giving promises of real play. All these boys are fast as lightning.

AN ADVENTURE

(Continued from page 1)

The driver of the car was well enough acquainted with the customs of this desert tribe to know that the Bedouin so values his reputation for hospitality that he will protect anyone who goes to his house seeking protection. They appealed thus to the Sheikh and he promised them exemption from the tribute and a guide to lead them back to their route. After eating with the Bedouins they again started on their way being accompanied by a native who guided them back to their correct route and then left them.

On the fifth day they began to despair when they saw a storm approaching and realized just how much danger it might mean to them. For thirty hours they remained sheltered only by the car, from a storm that was raging without. When the storm finally subsided they found that the car was covered with a mountain of sand and exhausted as they were it took nearly five hours of work to dig the car out and start again toward their destination. Their food was running low, they were nearly out of water and they didn't know where they were; but their car was running well and they kept going. Late in the afternoon after six days of traveling they saw the broad Euphrates and knew that they had completed this adventure. On the morning of the 13th of August, 1921, they parked their car in the streets of Aleppo, a large city on the Euphrates, and their trip was over.

The three who made this trip were a druggist, a commercial driver, and a French student. The French student has studied in America for some years and this year he is a senior in Colorado College. This man is Nasim Soosa who comes from Hillah, Iraq, a small village which could well boast of its romantic situation for it is close to the ruins of ancient Babylon and about seventy miles from Bagdad, the city of the Arabian Nights.

PAN PAN

(Continued from page 1)

Crescent Club presented a shapely act. Zetalethian pulled a comedy of amazing humor to complete the program.

The curtain closed before a delighted public, disappointed that all was over so very soon.

INSIGNIA DAY

(Continued from page 1)

power which knowledge brings'."

Dr. Mierow especially mentioned Douglas McHendrie of the class of 1927, who has been designated Rhodes Scholar for the state of Colorado. Mr. McHendrie was selected out of a group of seventeen candidates, and is one of a few men in our history as a college to represent Colorado College at Oxford.

In closing, the president said: "It is hard, sometimes, to reconcile the though of omnipotence with the qualities of humanity, to harmonize the hard facts of science with the gentler teachings of religion. It is oftenest the poets who are the interpreters of lessons difficult to learn."

He ended his address with the beautiful and significant words of Edward Bliss Reed, from his poem "Prayer."

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AL FIELNCEE
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VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1928 Number 28

FACULTY APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO PROBE BATH TUB SCANDAL OF McGREGOR GIRLS

BROWN EXPOSED AS GIRL IN THE TUB

B-r-r-r-r, B-r-r-r-r-r, B-r-r-r-r-r. Long, loud, and clear it rang out. Fire! Fire! Where's the fire? Girls in scanty attire began streaming forth from all exits of the hall. What a scene. What a pity it couldn't have happened during a serenade. Once out of the building they formed in orderly ranks. Roll was taken. As the check was made one name went unanswered.

Brown! Charlotte Brown! Where is Charlotte? She must be in her room. Who will volunteer to go to her rescue? Immediately a rescue squad was formed, and made it's way to Miss Brown's room in old McGregor. When they got there the room was bare.

Miss Brown, upon being grilled as to her whereabouts broke down and told of a bath tub party rivaling that of Earl Carroll. "Was there champagne in the tub?" Miss Brown was asked. "No," she answered, "Only water."

Miss Brown's version of the party is as follows: **I was sitting there in the Buick which was nearly full of whiskey, and dispatching drinks when the alarm sounded. Being deathly afraid of fire and also of cold, I decided to remain in the tub and submerged to keep from burning. I must have been there when the search was made. That is my story and I am going to stick to it.**

Dean Crouch cited the case of Earl Carroll and wished to sentence Miss Brown to at least a year and a day in the penitentiary. The final decision however was seasoned with mercy and sympathy and she was given two weeks on prohation.

Editor's Note—This must be a printers error, as it seems to be irrevelant, and have no bearing on the general theme. The probable translation is: "I was sitting there in the tub which was nearly filled with water and splashing about playfully when the alarm sounded."

C. C. Pharmacy & Husbandry School where one cut by a "STEADY" will mean a flunk.

FAMOUS NEWSPAPER MEN PUBLISH CAT

Twin Brothers Al and Wm. Fielncee, Noted Journalists, Visit C. C. and Demonstrate Their Art For the Tiger Staff

These men, whose pictures can be seen at the top of this page, are making a world tour after having spent years of successful work on various New York newspapers. They graciously accepted an invitation to edit the "CAT" when interviewed by the administration. Both are graduates of the Bull Durham school of journalism at Bull, Montana. They are very interesting personalities and great men to have on a party, it never takes them long to start the hull rolling. In fact as soon as they open their mouths, the hullrushes.

HYPATIA CLUBHOUSE RAIDED FOR LIQUOR

Four Under Arrest In Colorado College On Liquor Charges

Two officers and two other members of the Hypatia Literary Society are under bond on liquor charges and the clubhouse may be padlocked, as a result of a raid on the club a short time ago by federal dry agents, who, seized liquor that had been stored away for a New Year eve party.

The Minerva Clubhouse was also raided not long ago and a quantity of liquor was seized. Luckily there weren't any of the members at the House at the time and only the steward of the club was arrested.

This calls to mind a raid a few months ago on the Sigma Chi House; but to the great surprise of all nothing was found. Nevertheless the House is padlocked every vacation so that none of the thirsty brothers may be tempted.

As a result of the liquor seizures at the Hypatia House, John Cronk, president of the associated students, suspended the society for at least thirty days. The suspension was to become effective immediately.

John Cronk seemed to be very much worried over the affair and when asked for a statement by the Cat reporter said:

"It is rather surprising that a few members of such a great society will so far forget themselves as to humiliate the organization."

When Forslund was making the te-

(Continued on page 4)

W. A. A. NEW COURSE

The W. A. A. today announced plans for a new course in hiking to be given next semester. This is one phase of college education that has been sadly neglected according to the dean of women. Practice will be held three times a week on Washburn field and laboratory work will be done on Tailor Walk.

Nuf Sed:—

John Crouk says: That it isn't what a girl knows that bothers men — but how she learned it.

Mary Rose says—Do not wish for love or wealth, for the greatest gift is health.

Helen Elliot says: Here is a hard working team: powder puff and cleansing cream.

Prof Abbott says: That statistics show Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children, which all goes to prove that women have more children than men.

Pat Dudley says: First be clean without, within; here true beauty must begin.

Bill Hillhouse says: I call her Dandruff because she is always falling on my neck.

Mary Ritter says: Faithful exercise helps you to reduce your size.

Darrell Putman says: If you want attractive hair you must give it proper care.

Don Harrison says—"Pardon me, but has your dress slipped off or am I seeing things?" "Both!"

Lois Coleman says: Hear that sad and mournful sound, "Mercy Me! I've gained a pound."

Fat Cecil says—Crown of Head to tip of toe, take a glance before you go.

Selby Young says: I hear Harriett Lull is wild? Hillhouse: Yes, but cagey.

Duke Munson says: I'd like to kiss you awfully well! Betty: That's the only way I'd like to be kissed.

Barbara Potter says: Sixteen drinks on a coed's breath; Yo ho! Yo ho! and the Dean of Women.

Dorothy Faus says: Gee, Harry I didn't know you were a chiropractor!

Frank Lewis says: I like myself so well that I disguise my handwriting and send myself mash notes.

Maxine Cooley says: Vunce dere vas a traveling man!

Jack Williamson says: A coed is a girl who ALSO goes to college!

Bill Robinson says: The best way to eliminate friction is the use of banana oil.

Roy Burghart says: I'm going to manufacture a toothbrush so I can have my name in every mouth.

Ruth Taub says: My skirt is scanty, Very short indeed, but what I lack in clothing, I make up in speed.

Walter Forslund says: I wish I was a diamond ring Upon my lady's hand. For every time she rouged her cheeks, Oh, well, you understand.

Al Bevan says: I call my baby Circumstances because I've no control over her.

Mary Higbee says: Not tonigut, some other night.

Betty Morgan says: Sure, I'll marry you.

Trellyen Nowels says: Four out of five have it, and the fifth sells it.

Doc Vanderhoof says: Certainly I'll drive you right home.

Jack Sherk says: Some women are like cigarettes—Not much good until they're lit.

John Otten says: Sex appeal is green, or preferably green with a yellow back. It has the official seal of the United States engraved on it.

Margaret Baker says: "I think Troy is becoming quite serious in his attentions. Last night he asked me if you and father were pleasant people to live with."

(Continued on page 4)

POLICE RAID ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IMMENSE STILL DISCOVERED IN BASEMENT

Dean Hershey, One of the Principals of the Recent Liquor Scandal Snapped at Banquet Table.

Above we see our eminent Dean in one of his favorite roles, as Toastmaster of the dinner, which he recently tendered the Associated Student Council. As this photo was taken he was denying any complicity in the liquor ring recently uncovered.

"K" CLUB FORMED TO MAKE THINGS EASY

New Organization On Campus Offers Wonderful Opportunity For Co-Eds To Gain Popularity

A group of broadminded, intent young men of the Colorado College have banded themselves together as the K Club. Their motto is, "Popularity at any Price." They promise to reveal to the much desired secret of popularity to any fair co-ed who comes to them with an earnest desire to take the course. This course has been given this year with more apparent success for the student than for the instructors. The group has grown however and has become very well organized. So well organized in fact that they have formed a football team which will take on all comers. The line up on the night of the Aviation Brawl was as follows:

Keith Sarcander—re. and le. Captain and High Mogul.

Frank Rand—lt., Coach (A great exhorter).

Ben Charles—rt., Head technician and manager of chalk talks.

Bob Forsier—rg. and lg., (Famous for fumbles).

Dave Armstrong—c. (Opening holes is his specialty.

Willis Strachan—Q. (Notedfor his hidden ball play).

Bob Colegrove—fb., (Has wonderful success with end runs)

Tuffy Haymes—rhb. and lhb., (Has a great change of pace)

Bill Burton — Water boy and The

(Continued on page 4)

Bully!!

Coach Bully Van de Graff showing the varsity men the correct way to carry a football in the open field.

FACULTY MEMBERS IMPLICATED

Plot Uncovered Through Firemen Who Were Called To Protect Building As Still Exploded

This morning the police made public the discovery of a huge liquor ring involving many prominent members of the Colorado College faculty. The matter was first taken up with John Crouk, President of the student body and later made public on his recommendation. His grounds being that the publicity would teach the culprits a lesson and also that any scandal connected with the college should be given as much publicity as possible and that such scandal should in accordance with the custom long followed by the administration be exaggerated as much as possible and made to appear in it's worst light.

The carefully worked out plot was the product, say the police, of a Master Mind. It had been in operation for some time and was apparently the source of Colorado Spring's illicit whiskey which has been baffling the police for so long. The organization was discovered through an accident. The still, a large one, was being pushed to the limit in preparation for the holiday season when it became over heated and set fire to the building. Someone unwittingly called the fire department who saw too much and let drop something of what they saw to the police.

The still was a large one capable of turning out 20 gallons of cheap whiskey a day. The product was aged over night in glass and then distributed through a very cleverly planned sales force. This according to police was the most scientific department of all. Prof. Swan and Dean Hershey are under suspicion in regard to this branch of the plot. A partial list of customers has been found, publication of which the police promise will rock the community to it's depth. It is hinted that many prominent business men, students of high standing, members of the board of trustees, and hall girls are on the list. The police also state that undoubtedly much of the liquor manufactured did not get out of the hands of the producers.

The entire force of the administration building and many other Faculty members are being held for further questioning. None of the ones questioned so far have confessed to a part in the underhand work. Mr. Postlethwaite when put thru the third degree broke down and sobbed, "I did it to raise money so the boys wouldn't have to pay their tuition." He quickly recovered and denied any connection to the still.

Pres. Mierow remained unshaken in his statement which he read from his notes. "The alleged operations were carried on without my approval or knowledge."

Bill Copeland says, "Of course I knew that it was there but I never thought to ask who owned it."

(Continued on page 2)

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The "Cat" sincerely hopes that no offense will be taken by any student or group of students, at anything that might be directed at him or them. Certainly none is intended.

We, the Editors, have endeavored to give, in as complete detail as possible, the happenings of interest to the students of the year just past, and if any article seems to be a shade too painted, we apologize.

The articles in this issue have come from many sources, and in such a case, we cannot discriminate.

Certainly there will be a great deal of criticism directed at those who are primarily to blame for this issue. It will be said that they are headed straight for everlasting perdition, but all the editors can say is, "If hell is as happy as the road going, we'll all have a good time when we get there."

POTTERS MUD

The following bits were submitted anonymously. If the authors wish to confess the editor will agree not to publish their names. The Ballad of Yukon Jake is an original piece which shows real power and a strange rhythm. It is undoubtedly the work of a genius who will excell the master, Robert W. Service. The one act play entitled "Red Headed Dick" or "The Tapering Flame" was recently exhumed from the editor's waste basket. After careful study Prof. Rose has declared that it has a Shakespearesque movement and may possibly be a heretofore undiscovered gem of the immortal Bard of Avon. Prof. Daehler has not to date passed his opinion and it is the belief of the staff that he is the author but is waiting to witness it's reception by the public before announcing his authorship. The play is a distinct contrast to the usual college play. "I Learned About Women From Her" as adapted to Colorado College demonstrates a close acquaintanceship with the girls of old C.C. It has a masterful handling of the subject and is without doubt the work of a human being.

THE BALLAD OF YUKON JAKE

The north country is a hard country,
And it mothers a bloody brood.
Its icy arms holds hidden charms,
For the greedy, the sinful and lewd.
Strong men rust from the gold and the lust
That sears the northland soul,
But the wickedest born
From the pole to the horn
Was the Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal.

Jacob Kame was the Hermit's name,
In the days of his pious youth,
Ere he cast a smirch on the Baptist church
By betraying a girl named Ruth.
He was just a boy and the parson's joy,
Ere he fell for the gold and the muck,
And he learned to pray with the hogs and the hay,
On a farm near Keokuk.

Till a Service tale of illicit kale,
And of whiskey and women wild
Drained the morals clean as a soup tureen,
From this poor but honest child.
He longed for the bite of the Yukon night,
And the northern lights' weird flicker,
For a game of stud in the frozen mud
And the taste of raw, red likker.

He wanted to mush along in the slush
With a team of husky hounds,
And to fire his gat at a beaver hat
And to knock it out of bounds.
So he left his home for that Hell twon Nome,
On Alaska's rock ribbed short,
And he learned to curse and to drink and worse
Till the rum dripped from his pores.

When the boys on a spree were drinking it free
In a Malamute saloon,
And Dan McGrew and his dangerous crew
Shot craps with the ribald coon,
And the kid on his stool banged away like a fool,
At a jagtime melody;
And the barkeep swore by the blue shirt he wore
That he'd cremate Sam McGee.

Then Jacob Kame, who had taken the name
Of Klondike Jake, the Killer
Would rake the dive with his forty-five
Till the atmosphere grew chill,
With a gruff command he would make them stand
And deliver their hard-earned dust;
Then drink the bar dry with rum and rye
As a Klondike bully must.

Without coming to blows he would tweak the nose
Of the dangerous Dan Mc Grew,
And becoming boulder woul d throw over his shoulder
The lady that's known as Lou.
Tough as steak was Yukon Jake,
Hard boiled as a picnic egg,
He washed his shirt in Klondike dirt,
And he drank his rum by the keg.

In fear of their lives or because of their wives
He was shuned by the best of his pals,
An outcast He from the comraderie of all but wild animals,
So he bought him the whole of Shark Tooth Shoal,
A reef in the Bering Sea,
And lived by himself on a sea lion shelf
In wicked iniquity.

But far away in Keokuk Ioway
Did a ruined maiden fight
To remove the smirch from the Baptist Church
By bringing the heathen light.
The elders declared that all would be squared
If she carried the holy word
From her Keokuk home to that Hell Town, Nome,
To save those sinful birds.

So two weeks later she took a freighter
For that gold cursed land near the pole
But Heaven ain't made for a lass that's betrayed,
She was wrecked on Shark Tooth Shoal.
All hands were tossed in the sea and lost,
All save the maiden Ruth,
She swam to the edge of Sea Lion Ledge
Where dwelt the love of her youth.

He was hunting a seal for his evening meal,
(He handled a mean harpoon),
When he saw at his feet, not something to eat,
But a girl in a frozen swoon.
Whom he dragged to his lair by her dripping hair
And rubbed her knees with gin,
When to his surprise she opened her eyes,
And revealed his original sin.

His eight months beard grew stiff and wierd
And it felt like a chesnut burr,
And he swore by his gizzard, and the Artic blizzard
That he'd do right by her.
But a hell of a rake was Yukon Jake,
The Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal,
This dizzy maid he again betrayed
And wrecked her immortal soul.

Then he rowed her ashore with a broken oar,
And sold her to Dan McGrew
For a husky dog and a hot Egg-nog,
As rascals are wont to do.
Now ruthless Ruth is a maid uncouth,
With scarlet cheeks and lips,
And she sings rough songs to the drunken throngs,
That come from the sealing ships.

For a rouge-stained kiss from this infamous miss
They'll give a seal's sleek fur;
Or perhaps a sable if they are able,
It's much the same to her.

Oh! The north country is a rough country,
And it mothers a bloody brood,
Its icy arms hold hidden charms
For the greedy, the sinful, and lewd.
Strong men rust from the gold and the lust
That sears the Northland soul,
But the wickedest born from the pole to the horn,
Was the Hermit of Shark Tooth Shoal.

I've never seen a golden calf,
She must give gold seal milk;
But what I worship half and half,
Are two clad in real silk.

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CAST

The Girl.....Katharine Van Stone
The Man .....Lefty Herstrom
The Fool — Played by Claire Jenks.
Darell Putman, either, both, or neither
The Prince .....Edward Speir
Santa Claus .....“Fat” Ceci

The play is here printed as founc' with the author's notes.

Scene: A drawing room. It is snowing heavily. (Effect of snow storm may be accomplished by placing whitewashed sawdust in a pet elephant's trunk and administering pepper, thereby causing the animal to sneeze.) The girl is lying on a grand piano nearly covered with drifting snow and clasping a bundle to her breast, the rises, unwraps the bundle, takes therefrom a vacuum bottle of gordon water, pours herself a drink and lies down.

THE GIRL: (Sitting up and playing “chopsticks” on the piano.) Why doesn't he come? Oh why doesn't he come?

(The man enters during the speech and over hears.)

THE MAN: Why doesn't who come?

THE GIRL: The Iceman. He's two hours and twenty-three minutes late now.

THE MAN: Don't you worry little gurl everything will be all-l-l-l-l-l right.

(Enter the fool through a trap door in the floor.)

THE FOOL: (Thumbing his nose at the man and crossing to the piano.) Please play for me that four wheel brake song.

THE GIRL: Four wheel brake song?

THE FOOL: Four wheel brake the news to mother. (This should cause gales of merriment to pass over the players but will leave the audience unaffected.)

THE FOOL: (Starts reciting that oft' quoted poem of Tennyson's. 'Twas mid-night on the ocean not a street car was in sight, etc.)

(Enter the Prince of Peytonia dressed in full evening dress and carrying a fishing pole.)

THE PRINCE: Where is my Cinderella? I have come from afar in search of her.

THE FOOL: (Stage whisper to audience) I could tell that by the far-away look in his eyes.

THE GIRL: I'm your Cinderella. I ran away.

THE PRINCE: So I've heard. Why did you leave me flat?

THE GIRL: You never held me tight enough so I ran off with John Held, Jr.

THE PRINCE: My God I left the water running in the bath tub. (Exit)

THE MAN: Hot D—n let's shoot craps. Sugar cubes be sweet to me. Ah ha! I win.

THE FOOL: What do you win?

THE MAN: The love of the fair damosel.

THE FOOL: Let's cut the cyards for her.

(Here the fool takes a hunting knife Irom his belt and starts whittling on the deck. Note. Deck of cards not deck of a ship.)

THE MAN: Oh my gracious I can't hold her. (He makes a running dive into the orchestra pit and breaks his neck.)

THE FOOL: Such is woman's inhumanity to man. (Makes exit as a rain ol old fruit comes from the gallery.)

(The girl hangs up her stocking and retires. Note. This may be censored but can't be helped. The lights may be dimmed however.)

(Enter Santa Claus)

THE GIRL: (Waking and sitting up in bed.) Oh Santa what have you brought me?

Santa: Well! Hello little girl, I thought you were asleep.

THE GIRL: Can that chatter old dear. What did you bring for me?

SANTA: Here you are little girl. Here is a boa constrictor.

CURTAIN

Johnson: "I went to see the 'Two Black Crows' the other day."

Ryan: "Have you got a record of it?"

Johnson: "No, you'll just have to take my word for it."

PDLICE RAID AD BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

Frank Nelson exclaimed, "I only kept the books, I never knew that the sales I recorded were of contraband liquor."

Due to the absence of chipped ice and Chambers tell a terrible tale of being forced to sample the distallate each day by a man in a red mask and a voice resembling Dean Hale's. Upon being questioned they replied that since it hzs been mentioned the practice did seem a little out of the ordinary.

Dean Hershey at each renewal of questioning answers, "I'll take it up with the committee."

SOCIETY

On Christmas Nite the Phi Gams had a private party at the Chapter House and a big time was had by all, especially the girl in the green dress and her party. After the party was over the boys came back to the House and drew up plans for installing an elevator in the house before next Christmas.

* * *

Beta Theta Pi had there usual vacation party lasting over the entire vacation. Each nite the boys gathered around the fireplace and popped corn, cracked nuts, and were entertained by Tom & Jerry. For information as to the good times which were had call Main 1150.

* * *

The Minervas gave another one of their informal giraffe parties at the clubhouse just before vacation began. The lights were low and the music was soft. The members who were present and their guests enjoyed themselves immensely.

* * *

The Phi Delts had a New Years Watch party. Each member present took his turn watching so that it wouldn't become a surprise party.

* * *

The Kappa Sigs held their annual

(Continued on page 4)

Our College Publication

Bevan, Manager of the Tiger, returns to school hoping to fatten the lean Tiger without cutting any of the ads. Burghart & Knowles, Asst. Mgrs. claim that his diet has not been balanced and he should be fed more ads in 1928.

Parlor Repartee No. V.

Action (—Brief Struggle) She—Oh, I think you're awful!

Action—Very Brief Struggle) He Awful what?

(Action—But no struggle) She—Oh, awful nice.

At the recital: "If I were playing that piece I'd wear a track suit instead of that gown."

Motto for Girls—"Save the surface and you save all".

I LEARNED ABDUT WDMEN FROM HER

I've taken my fun where I've found it,
Though sometimes it couldn't be found.
In truth I have had a few sweethearts
Because I have traveled around.
The first was a gal from Monty,
One was a Ticknor Flame.
And one was the girl of Bemis Hall,
Why didn't I leave her alone?

Now I ain't so much with the ladies,
But I manage to get along.
I never can say 'till I've tried them,
And then I am Probably wrong.
There are times when you wish that you could;
But the things that I learned from the Bemis One
Didn't do me so very much good.

I was in High School one winter,
That's where my trouble began.
I should have warned the Monty lass
It wasn't the best for a man.
She was old in experience,
And she caused a considerable stir;
But nevertheless, she asked lor a kiss,
And I learned about women from her.

Later I went to C. C.
Without making much of a fuss.
I thought it was best to stay quiet,
At least till I got off the Buss.
That's where I met a fair damsel,
Dressed in a beautiful fur;
But she gave me a look, which later I took,
And I learned about women from her.

Later I came as a sophomore,
Because of a coed in Ticknor.
But I thought I'd leave her alone,
And give the young lady a bore.
I heard that she jumped from a building,
She landed quite hard, I am sure;
I said to my friend, "What a beautiful end,"
And I learned about women from her.

Then I came back as a Junior,
And picked up a girl from MacGregor.
But she kept her mind on her business,
And I couldn't get very far.
Love at first sight, maybe second,
She was so good and so pure,
That I got in Dutch—by parking too much,
And I learned about women from her.

I've taken my fun where I've found it,
And you can believe me or not.
When I tell you that I am a Senior
Is the worst one in the lot.
Of all the girls of the colleges
Look out for the ones from C. C.
You may not know it, but I am the goat,
So learn about women from me.

February 22, 1926
Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Phelps and J. Forrest, Jr. return lor the All-College Picnic.

SOME DO AND SOME DON'T

"Tune of Marching thru Georgia"

Hail the pretty co-ed, boys,
With form of limb so neat,
No pity does she show to us
As treading down the street
She lifts her dainty skirts so high
You scarce control your feet
As we go flunking thru college.

Chorus

Hurrah, Hurrah,
You sure can see her knee,
Hurrah, Hurrah,
That's adequate for me.
They lift their dainty skirts so high
You recognize their knee
As we go flunking thru college.

The Trip that Bankrupts the English Language
CORLEY MT. HIGHWAY
Cripple Creek in high gear

Elite
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company
Phone 82 or 86
117 N. TEJON ST.
“Laundry Work of Quality”

RUTH SILLIMAN & CAROL TRUAX
Their Book Shop
5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE COLORADO SPRINGS COLO
Personal Christmas Cards
Charming Numbers at 5 and 10 cents.
We want you to know our Shop.

The Out West TENT & AWNING CO.
SPORTING GOODS
Gymnasium and Athletic Equipment.

Good Plumbing and Heating
Get an estimate on your next job.
J. C. St. John
PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
226 N. Tejon St. M. 48

SAFETY, 5½-6%
AVAILABILITY
CITY SAVINGS computes interest on the actual money you have on deposit. In this way you can open a savings account, deposit as you wish, and withdraw such sums as you need from time to time, without loss of interest.
The CITY SAVINGS is the largest savings association in Colorado Springs; 16th year in business.
Under State Supervision.
THE City Savings
Real Estate Mortgage Security
Resources More than One Million Dollars
WALTER C. DAVIS, President

PEARL LAUNDRY
329-321 North Tejon Street
Telephone Main 1085-1086
The Laundry that Uses Ivory Soap
Think what that means.

Swim
any Day or Evening at
The Broadmoor Pool
Talk up a party—enjoy this exhilerating, low-cost sport now. It may be the one thing you are missing. 50c admission.

“We do it Better”
IDEAL CLEANERS
7 W. Colorado Ave. Phone M. 1710

You may be well assured that we will give you the best bakery service at the most consistent prices.
BAUGHMAN'S BAKERY
109½ S. Tejon Street
Main 1807

Sintons for Pure Milk

CHOCOLATES
Good as Made
Box Goods a Specialty
WALLACE CANDY COMPANY

The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"

The between Class "Cones", the sandwich materials and candy, the ice creams and ices for class and club functions.

From Frosh to Grad it's the place every Tiger knows.

Mowry's

Across from Campus

Main 1183, 1184

THE J. S. BROWN MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Distributors New York Cigars

BUICK MOTOR CARS
—Strang's—
Harry MacDonald, President

HUDSDN ESSEX
BOXLEY COLE MOTOR CO.
25 N. Cascade Tel. M. 287

Peoples Family Laundry

Consists of washing and ironing, ready for use.

Finished work on all wearing apparel excepts silks 25c lb. Flat work 6c. lb. Minimum for rate $1.50.

516 W. Colorado Ave.

"Better Equipped Than Ever To Handle College Trade."
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
109 East Pikes Peak Avenue

Insure — In Sure Insurance

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 East Kiowa Street

W. I. Lucas
HAS
EVERYTHING IN
SPDRTING GDDDS

Made in Colorado Springs
VAN BRIGGLE ART POTTERY
The world's most famous art pottery. Visitors always welcome.

Piggly Wiggly
ALL OVER THE WORLD
FOUR BUSY STORES IN COLORADD SPRINGS
132 North Tejon St.
2505½ West Colorado Ave.
122 So. Tejon St.
332 N. Institute

The Superior fuel of the region
Pikeview COAL
MDRE HEAT — LFSS ASH
Phone M. 577
THE PIKES PEAK FUEL CO.
Golden Cycle Building

A scene from the farce comedy, "THE FIJI HONEYMOON" starring Roy Vandenburg and Mary Rose. This production is one of the first of the year for Colorado College and promises to be a great box office success. The scene shows the home of the Congolia chapter of Phi Gamma Delta in the Fiji Isles, where most of the action takes place. In the foreground is a boiling kettle over which Mary is watching, preparing the evening meal. Her attention seems to be centered on Clark one of the prominent men in the chapter who is conscientiously practicing the old Congo Game of follow the pigskin. On the right is the hero arriving in his canoe from a neighboring island where he had gone to replenish the supply of gin. The pres. of the chapter, played with great effect by Armstrong, is sitting under the palm and singing with emotion THE FIJI HONEYMOON.—adv.

Society

breakfast dance at Cheyenne Lodge on Thanksgiving Day. When talking to the society editor the social chairman said that they were going to discontinue having this dance this year, but there were still so many slow members in the chapter that they had to start their parties before breakfast in order to finish by midnight.

* * *

The Sigma Chis had an informal dance just before vacation began and during the dance the house began to tremble and shake while bits of plaster fell from above. There was a great deal of tittering and twittering among the girls and excited chatter among the boys when it first started, but everything was alright as soon as one of the pledges came in and said that the props that had been put up from the outside to hold up the house had fallen down.

* * *

The Contemporary Literary Society held their annual gin social at the Observatory during Christmas vacation. To the astonishment of the chaperons some of the members stayed on their feet all evening. The party broke up at 3 P. M. or daylight (no definite dope available) and the guests all poured themselves into their modes of transportation and journeyed home or what have you.

* * *

Due to the absence of shipped ice connoisseurs the Pi Kaps held no social festivities during the holidays. However the Cat received notice last night that many of the brothers of the local chapter did well at a rehearsal in Sunny Alabama.

* * *

The Zetalethians: Give them time. (And we understand they "HAD" one).

* * *

The Delta Alpha Phis spent many a quiet evening at the house reading the story books that Santa Claus brought them for Christmas. There was but one deviation from the pursuit of knowledge and that was when Bender came in with a Jug of Apple Jack whereupon a special meeting was called and Bro. Bender was expelled.

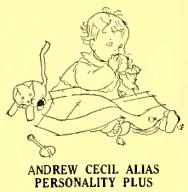
* * *

The Hypatias had their New Years party as they planned, but it was a very dry affair because of the raid by the Federal Agents in which each and every member's liquor was confiscated. All the members contented themselves by twiddling their thumbs and wondering what they were going to do since they had been suspended.

The source of all our campus joys
Of strolls and walks and chattering noise;
The cause of all our class room pain,
Our cuts and flunks, our bluffing vain;
The cause of all the midnight burning
Of the oil that gets us learning,
What little we have
IS GIRLS.

MEOW!

DEAR ANDREW



ANDREW CECIL ALIAS PERSONALITY PLUS

This portrait of our dear Andrew was secured through great hardships and scheming by the editor because this picture holds within it how to acquire personality, popularity, dates, offices, letters, presents, Christmas Trees, blotters, scholarships, tuition jobs, politicianing power in elections, pledges, etc. All of this translated of course means—B. M. A. T. C.

In the foreground you may see a rattle which G. A. has replaced by a club that he now carries around on his shoulders to keep the Hall girls away. The ball you see in his mouth has been replaced by his thumb which he is continually sucking. The pussy in the background is the playmate which Cecil has not discarded as yet. The one that Santa Claus brought him for Christmas in 1926 was named Hamilton. Now, dear readers, look at the picture again very carefully and you will see that with these attributes and his outstanding IT there is no excuse for Cecil not being Cecil. If we could have had this environment maybe could have been a Cecil also.

NEW CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

infallibles ubstitute.

This club is at present very anxious to obtain some new proteges as their present one has nearly out grown them. The tuition is small and the benefit is great. It is to be hoped that many of our co-eds will see their way clear to enroll.

NUF SED

(Continued from page 1)

Betty Fuller says: I'm getting a Kick out of this car, since I said "No."

Harold Weaver says: " Is that candy pure?" Shop Keeper: "As pure as the girl of your dreams." "Well, give me a package of gum."

Eva Crowder says: Thank you for the hug and kiss. Kenneth Speir: Oh that all right, the pressure was all mine.

Claudine Sellers says: Oh, the little dear, Dutch Clark: That's no deer, that's a calf.

Jimmy Knowles says: A kiss is like a rumor, it goes from mouth to mouth.

Prof. Gilmore says: Women have made one great contribution to science. They have made the study of anatomy more interesting.

Margaret Kennedy says: "What has eight legs and smells?" A. Foote: "Two goats."

Eddie Speir says: "You are so kind, Miss, that I hate to take this check off you."

Fat Phelps says: I was young and clever. She was young and pretty. We kissed. I wrote a poem commemorating the event. Again we met. The events which occurred during our walk along the country road were rich, rare, and racy. We were parting. "You should be able to write a book now," she whispered.

Fifty Ryan says: As soon as high skints became the rage the bootmakers trotted out their high shoestyles. Some fellows can't let well enough alone.

Wyan Cool says: I had a wonderful time at your party last nite. She: Why, I had no party last nite. That so? Well I was at somebody's party.

Florence Conroy says: "Your medicine, Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound, has helped me in most every way and I feel better than I have since I was a freshman. I read how it helped other co-eds who felt like I did and now I recommend it to every one.

Charlie Schnorr says: It's strange. Most good looking men are conceited, but I'm not. I don't think that I'm half as handsome as I am.

The Cat says: Innocence may be bliss but think of all the good jokes that would get by you.

Pat Brown says: Stand up straight with stomach in, shoulders back and lift your chin.

Virginia Dewey says: "Do you really love me, Harold?" "No, I'm doing this for exercise."

Helen MacCandlish says: Every woman who is wise, knows the charm of lovely eyes.

Betty Crannel says: "The only men I ever kiss are my brothers." Twiley: "What lodge do you belong to?"

Lefty Herstrom says: She is the kind of a girl that you can tell is going to have a past by her present actions!

Milton Sprenger says: A Real Old Timer is one who can remember when girls wore their dresses down to their insteps and not up to their step ins.

Hugh Honnen says: I never smoke a cigaret with gloves on, for I hate the smell of burning leather — And speaking of Scotch, he went walking in the Jungle and got lost, then went crazy when he thought there might be a reward offered for him.

Florence Kimberly says: "Take 'IT' from me, as she kissed MacDavid.

Dorothy Schultz says: "I am an obliging girl with really most delicious knees. I sit up in the foremost row, to show off my abilities."

Preston Albright says: "Just think of it! I got an encyclopedia for Christmas—of all things!"

Field Phelps says: "I feel like a pair of tissue-paper B. V. D.'s. How-zat, dearie? Tearable, tearable."

HYPATIA CLUBHOUSE RAIDED

(Continued from page 1)

port of the raid said that the officers found bottles concealed in various parts of the building, each labeled with some member's name.

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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

THE LOWELL-MESERVEY HARDWARE CO.
We will be able to meet your every desire in the line of hardware.

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Phone M. 67-120

THEDDDRE RODSEVELT
Ex-President of the United States
SAYS: "Every girl should have a thorough business training to make her independent of marriage as a means of support. Then she need not marry except in obedience to the dictates of her heart. Business training makes her self-reliant, not a clinging vine, and if she marries she can contribute some strength to the partnership.

Blair's Business College
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Howard's
Barber Shop
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Get your Shoes Repaired and Hats Cleaned and Blocked at the
Busy Corner Shoe and Hat Shop
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Corsages and Cut Flowers
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"We Burn the Slack"
EL PASO COAL
Exactly as it holds its old customers, El Paso Coal wins new ones — on quality and service.
PHONES 46 and 91
EL PASO ICE AND COAL CO.
107 E. Kiowa

BUILDING Supplies of course include at the same time everything used in repairs, improvements, etc., with Mill Work of the highest class workmanship.
CRISSEY-FOWLER LUMBER COMPANY
117 W. Vermijo Main 101

First W. A. A. Hike of 1928 will be held this Saturday. Be at Murray's at 8:30 with two carefares.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

The first game of tonight's double-header will start at 7 o'clock. Saturday's game will start at 8:15.

VOLUME XXX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928 — Number 29

MIEROW LEAVES FOR LONG EASTERN TRIP

President Appears Before Colorado College Alumni Associations In Several Eastern Cities

President C. C. Mierow left Colorado Springs on December 26 for eastern cities where he is to meet with several Colorado College Alumni Associations and to deliver addresses. He went first to Cincinnati where he attended meetings of the American Philogical Associatton which was convening there on December 28, 29, and 30. Doctor Mierow read a paper before the Association on "Medieval Latin Vocabulary, Usage and Style as Illustrated by Philobiblion Richard de Bury (1345)."

In Boston, on January 3, President Mierow attended a meeting of the Colorado College Alumni Association which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Frederick Slocum. Doctor Slocum is president emeritus of Colorado College.

On January 5, Doctor Mierow expected to meet with the Colorado College Alumni who are in New York City. He plans to remain in New York until January 9 when he will go to New Jersey for a short visit.

On January 12, Doctor Mierow plans to go to Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the Association of American Collegists. At this time he is to read a paper on "The Ideal Type of Library Building for a Liberal Arts College."

President Mierow has expressed his desire to meet on January 14 with the Colorado College Alumni who are in Washington, but plans are as yet indefinite in regard to this meeting.

Doctor Mierow will return by way of Chicago and is expected in Colorado Springs on or about January 20.

MOLL'S SEDGE FIRE PUBLISHED RECENTLY

"Sedge Fire," the first complete book of poems of Mr. Ernest G. Moll has just been presented to the public. Mr. Moll has been a member of the English department of the college for the past two years having also been here four years ago.

An excerpt from the publisher's note is as follows: "Rich in their emotional content, revealing too, a close accord with the various moods of Nature, the poems in this volume are not just another collection of fugitive verse. Mr. Moll is an artist of serious intent; he has developed a technique worthy of respect. Both the sonnet and the lyric, under his capable hands, take on dignity and grace. 'Sedge Fire' is a poised production, showing a careful interrelation of themes. The book has a unified strength very gratifying to the sensitive reader. Here one encounters the philosophical attitude toward life, but never scholasticism. Always there is music to lighten the sober query, imagination to color the moment of disillusion."

Mr. Moll has contributed several times to "The Mesa" and occasionally to "The Echo". His first book, "Sedge Fire" has been published by Harold Vinal of New York City.

NOTICE

Jo Irish announces that students will be admitted to the basket ball game tonight and Saturday night at the city auditorium by using the second and third extras in the student pass books plus twenty-five cents for each game. Present the second extra ticket and twenty-five cents at the box office and you will be admitted to the student section. The third extra is good for the game tomorrow evening.

Offices Of Profs Are Redecorated

It is apparent that someone has made hay while the sun shone during vacation judging from the appearance of both Dean Hershey's and Mr. Copeland's offices at the Administration building. Dean Hershey's inner sanctum has been completely done over in brush yellow with white woodwork, while the iron grille in Mr. Copeland's office has been removed and walls redecorated. The removal of the grille both increases the light in the office and affords more room which was badly needed.

DENVER UNIVERSITY TO BE HEADED BY CALIFORNIA MAN

Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter, well known educator and former president of the National Education Association, has been selected to succeed Dr. Heber R. Harper, who recently resigned, as chancellor of the University of Denver. The board of trustees appointed him at a special meeting held on December 29. He will come from Oakland, California where he has been Superintendent of Instruction since 1917 and will assume his new duties July 1, 1928.

Dr. Hunter received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1905. There he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. His M. A. degree came from Columbia University and his Ed. D. was obtained at the University of California.

In 1911 and 1912 he was a professor in the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture and the next five years he was Superintendent of Schools in Lincoln. Since 1917, he has been Superintendent of Instruction in Oakland.

"The university trustees have received extravagant words of praise in reference to Dr. Hunter's attainments and capabilities from those who know him best," the board said in announcing the appointment of a successor to Dr. Harper. "The University of Denver considers itself fortunate in having secured Dr. Hunter's acceptance of this position."

SERIES OF LECTURES TO BE OFFERED BY FACULTY

Speeches To Be Given Every Monday Evening During Months Of February and March This Year

Continuing a plan adopted two years ago, the Faculty of Colorado College will present during February and March, 1928, a series of lectures open without charge to friends of the College. The first of these is to be given on the evening of February 6 at the close of the present series of radio lectures which Mr. W. D. Corley is broadcasting each Tuesday evening over The Corley Mountain Highway Broadcasting Station KFUM.

The lectures in the new course will be given in the Pit in Palmer Hall at eight o'clock on Tuesday evenings. A complete list of speakers and their subjects is as follows:

February 6—Professor W. C. Binkley —"Public Opinion and the Teaching of History."

February 13—Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar—"Folk Song and Story in the United States."

February 20—Professor W. V. Lovitt—"The Fourth Dimension. A mathematical, philosophical and religious discussion."

February 27 — Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite—"Archaeological Wanderings

(Continued on page 3)

C. C. STUDENTS ARE PRAISED FOR DARING

West and Wilm Attempt to Climb Peak by Unusual Route; Face Gale; They Come Within 800 Feet

Colorado students are perhaps not as effemmate and fearsome of great obstacles as men have sometimes said.

Dobson West and Harold Wilm, members of the sophomore class of Colorado College, on December 31, 1927, faced death and injury in an attempt to reach the top of Pikes Peak by a little traveled route, the east slope of the mountain. Although the two students fell 500 feet short of their goal, they experienced many thrills and were in some degree satisfied in their "search for a rock climb of alpine dimensions" as Wilm said.

The students received much unexpected publicity as a result of the daring feat. A part of the story of the climb, written by Wilm for the Colorado Springs Gazette, appears below.

In the morning we started out shortly after sunrise, with rather dubious hopes of making our rock-climb, as the thermometer registered about 18 degrees below zero, and a furious gale had been blowing all night. Nevertheless, we climbed up the Barr trail, bucking snow-drifts almost to timberline, where we turned off toward the pinnacles of the north east ridge. Above timberline we found fairly good climbing conditions for some distance, as most of the snow had been blown away by the gale, and the deep drifts among the boulders were packed so hard that occasionally we were forced to scratch steps with the ice ax.

Progress on the crest of the ridge was impossible — the north wind roared like a waterfall over the turrets, throwing twisted columns of powdery snow a hundred feet into the air, and tossing large pieces of snow crust many yards. Occasionally we were struck by one of these snow devils, and had to wait, half suffocated and blinded by the cutting snow crystals, until it passed.

We traversed the turrents on the southeast flank of the ridge, avoiding the wind and drifts as far as possible, until we reached the end of the difficulties at about 1 o'clock. Here we paused for an abbreviated, frozen lunch and took counsel. The summit house was in sight about 800 feet higher up, but we were behind our prearranged schedule, our provisions were low, and we had promised to get back home that evening.

We decided to sacrifice the summit

(Continued on page 4)

Leap Year Predicts Possibilities for The Girl Friend

All aboard fellows, for the annual leap year frolic. When? Where? Well, ask the girls! Lets get out the old house house slippers, beg, borrow or steal a pipe, set yourself down in a cozy chair for a good old smoke and wait for the phone to ring. Now it is the girls' turn. Let the girl-friend do the dirty work for a change. Just think—for one whole year—360 days left, the girl friend can pay the bills and do the necking.

Come on girls! Get your man! No excuse now for anyone sitting at home on any all college dance nights. Show these men who it is that makes the dates. Come out of your trance! Put the men in their place and keep them there. Walk all over them and scoff when they beg for mercy. GET YOUR MAN.

Stand by men, this is the woman's year!

Examinations Will Begin January 20

Now that the leisure and recreation of the holidays are behind us we face the serious business of getting ready for the final examinations. These start Friday, January 20, and will continue through the next week. Mrs. Morrow announces that the schedule will be posted within the next few days and then students will be able to find at what time their examinations come either in Palmer Hall or in the Ad Building. The Tiger will publish this schedule for your convenience in the issue of the seventeenth. After the examination registration for the second semester will take place on Monday, January 30 and school will start the next day.

STUDENT DELEGATES ATTEND DETROIT CONVENTION

The delegates to the National Student Volunteer Convention held in Detroit, Michigan from December 28 through January 2nd returned Tuesday evening. Those who made the trip were Margaret Foote, Ruth Gordon, Frank Hoag, and Paul White. There were 4,000 students at the convention which was held in the Detroit Masonic temple. Every convenience was furnished the delegates from lunch stands and dining rooms to a post office. During the convention the building became a veritable city in itself.

Students attended from all parts of the United States. There were also students from foreign lands, many of whom are in attendance at an American college at present. While the main theme of the convention was the foreign mission field, international questions were discussed and much enlightenment was thrown upon them from the discussion carried on by the students of the nations in question. Returned foreign missionaries also aided in these discussions.

The delegates will give complete reports of their trip sometime soon during the assembly period. They will also doubtless be called upon to speak at various churches in the city.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OFFER USUAL COURSES FOR 1928

Plan To Bring A Prominent Lecturer To College For Service On Faculty During Annual Summer Session

The Colorado College Summer School will offer the usual standard undergraduate courses in its next season. Graduate subjects will also be given. The work will be in general similar to that of past summers. Plans are now being completed for engaging a prominent teacher or lecturer to give one or two courses. Such courses would bear college credit. The late Stuart Sherman was the last big lecturer to be at the Colorado College Summer School. Last year was the first under the direct supervision and control of the college. That session was very successful from the standpoint of enrollment and finances.

The Director of the Summer School, Professor Guy H. Albright, calls attention to the possibility of making up lost credit or of gaining additional credits by work in the summer. This fact should be born in mind by the students at the time of registration for the second semester. A further announcement as to courses will be made in a week or two.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER TOSSERS WILL APPEAR TWICE TODAY

Bengals Will Meet Utah University And New Mexico State Normal On Same Night; First Appearance

Tiger Tossers have been busily whittling down the rough spots in their play in order to be in shape for the three game seige, starting tonight with a double-header with New Mexico Normal and the Red Skins of Utah and tomorrow evening a return struggle with Utah University.

Coach Twitchell has perfected two good quintets, both being of fast quality. With this material on hand the Tigers should come out in the top position this season. Conference teams this season are composed of many last year's veterans which will give a better brand of hoop tossing than has been seen for many years. Tigers have a tough schedule to drive through and considering comparative strength they will have to play heads-up basketball to gain their last year's supremacy on this side.

The two fives that Twitchell has selected for the frays tonight will probably be:

Capt. Forrest Phelps and "Fifty" Ryan, guards, "Dutch" Clark, center, "Dead Ernest" Simpson and Johnson, forwards.

For the other five: Theirfelder and Dain, guards, George Simpson, center, Ingraham and Lamberson, forwards.

The strength of the two invading teams is highly touted; especially the Ute Warriors. The return game Saturday night with Utah U. will give a basis of comparison for the coming season for potentiality of the East and West Divisions of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

GREEKS WILL START CAGE STRUGGLE SOON

With eight flashyfives last rounding into top form, prospects look good for a great inter-fraternity series this year. January 10 will mark the opening double header when the first four teams display their wares at Cossit gymnasium, with the remaining quintets getting under way on January 12. All the games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with a nominal charge of 10 cents for admission.

Phi Delta Theta, last year's champions, have not yet been heard from, but it is rumored that they will put out a classy five to defend the title. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta are also promising plenty of competition, the remaining teams as yet to remain silent about their respective merits. Last year the gym was usually well filled with rooters and with a race such as this year's the stands should be packed.

The complete schedule of games appears in today's Tiger.

Montana Has Bright Prospect This Year

Although the hoop season is just getting under way, the Montana State Bobcats, last year's conference champions, have already presented a strong threat to take the honors again this year.

Although the great Glynn is missing from the lineup this year the Montanans still have "Cat" Thompson, all-conference forward, the lanky Ward at center, and Captain Breeden at guard. The other places have been filled from last season's reserves and a promising outfit of freshmen.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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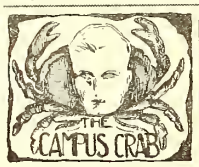
Again the Cat has made its appearance and a stir has gone over the campus regarding the C. C. scandal sheet. Varied are the comments on the paper, from the unconditioned acceptance of it to an indignant outburst on the part of others and the query—"Why publish a Cat?" The reaction to college humor which appears below although not directly aimed at the sheet was submitted by a well known student and is worth presenting here in that connection. The Editor sanctioned the Cat as an issue in volume thirty of the Tiger but disclaims any responsibilities as to its content.

"One is rather startled at a conclusion that arises, undesired from many too apparent symptoms, the conclusion that collegiate sense of humor can be satisfied with nothing save filth. Perhaps the only results of such a conclusion are the tirades of moralists and a few cynical sneers. When no healthy humor appears, or when it is not available, or when students will not laugh at it, some budding humorist or humorists would gain the public eye with a burst of sensational, and in spots, obscene material, and students chuckle over it.

It is undoubtedly silly to declare that youthful minds are being polluted, and lives ruined by such humor. Without doubt collegiates are large enough to chuckle and pass on, not fatally touched, but, for my part, I am sure that I have had some thoughts, and have heard some jokes, that have given me more pleasure than smutty thoughts and smutty jokes."



After having spent a week trying to find a little material in the cold, dark basement of Coburn Library, clambering around over piles of papers, magazines, and rubbish on the floor, climbing rickety ladders to the loft, and vainly attempting to solve the yet unsolved mystery of the Colorado Room, the Crab wishes to revive an old but important question, "When are we going to build an annex to the library?"

No criticism of the library officials is intended here. Filing and caring for the material is impossible under the present cramped conditions. Only a fireman could grope his way up the ladder to the loft and Houdini himself would have left the Colorado Room without the book he wanted. An examination of the old files is as unhealthful as it is hard on one's clothes. Under present conditions, showers should be furnished those who dare search Coburn's dark mysteries. It can't be that the situation is known very widely or it would have been remedied long ago.

Another matter equally serious. Scattered all over the library are valuable records of the early history of the city, county, and state. The destruction of these through the present penny-wise policy would be criminal. The only files of the local papers in existence have been entrusted to the college and the loss of any of them would be irreparable. Yet a few moths, a small fire, or a few more years of dust and dirt—? Fire-proof vaults should be installed for them but where could we put them? The situation is a truly serious one—so serious in fact that it should be given immediate consideration. **When are we going to build an annex to the library?"**

Woman Termed Highly Dangerous and Active

Woman:

Symbol—Wo! A member of the human family.

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Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in native state. Quality depends on state in which found. With the exception of New York state, the combined state is to be preferred.

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Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

—Brown & Gold.

Manager Senior Play

Albert Bevan has been chosen to manage the annual Senior class play, to be presented sometime during the spring of 1928. Bevan has not yet announced the date, or the place of showing.

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SOCIETY

OLIVE SWAN WILL GIVE RECITAL

Miss Frances Bogue willpresent Olive Swan, pianist, in a recital at the Little Theatre, next Tuesday Evening, January 10. Miss Swan, who is a member of the Senior Class, held a position on the Associated Student Council last year. She has attended Colorado College all four years, and in her Junior year was elected to membership to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor fraternity. Miss Swan is a member of Minerva Society.

She will be assisted by Edgar Laughlin, baritone, who is a student of H. Howard Brown, and who will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Bissell.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Wells of Washington, was hostess at a small bridge tea at the Antlers hotel Tuesday. Her guests were Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Florence Kimberly, Miss Helen Elliot, Miss Kathryn Dudley, Frank Rand, William Burton, Willis Strachan, and Robert Colegrove.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a dance Friday, December 16, at the chapter house. The house was elaborately decorated with evergreen boughs, with a huge christmas tree from which presents were distributed. Music was furnished by Little Willie's Varsity Five orchestra from Denver. Mlle. Evescha's tango dancers gave several novelty dances. The guests were Doris Butler, Florence Conroy, Ruth Gordon, Winifred Bull, Ruth Atkins, Evascika Jerraris, Lenore Benning, Jeanne Blackford, Helen Forbush, Jane Whitecraft, Mary Clark, Anne Lafferty, Glen Streams, Elsie Britton, Betty Meston, Violet Bevan, Florence Kennedy, Ruth Stubblefield, Dorothy Horgan, Josephine Van Fleet, Harriet Lull, Marguerite Lindley, Jane Quackenbush, Pansy Parshall, Mrs. Arlie Beery, Virginia Easton, Jane Atkinson, "Doc" Hook, Ronald Jones. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry.

Roessner Returns

Leo Roessner, star lineman of the 1927 Bengal football team, who was injured in scrimmage at a date just preceding the Aggie game, has returned to college on a crutch, partially recovered from a badly broken leg.

On Other Hills

Colorado State Teachers College, for the first time in many years will compete in conference swimming and gymnastics this quarter. These meets will be held on the same dates as the basketball games. The schedule takes in so far Colorado University, Colorado Aggies, and Wyoming. The outlook in this idea is rather optimistic at present, but it will take some time to develop athletics in these new sports.

* * *

Professor Elmore Petersen, director of the University extension division, has given a series of lectures at Colorado University. These lectures concerned his trip around the world with the University Cruise last year, on which he was a professor of economics. Professor Petersen spoke to the Colorado Springs Rotary Club, November 31, on the subject of "Rotary Around the World."

* * *

Members of the criminology class at the University of Kansas are planning to take a trip to Leavenworth for the practical knowledge they will gain. This class is making a special study of correctional and penal institutions, and they consider this trip very valuable.

Harvard System Is Gaining Popularity

(By New Student Service) — Harvard's plan of educational "vagabonding" has been winning enthusiastic receptions in other colleges, with consequent attempts by many college editors to bring about similar arrangements in their own institutions. The "vagabonding" is simply a matter of attending interesting lectures in classes besides those in which the student is registered. To enable the students to choose, the Harvard Crimson each day publishes a directory of worthwhile lectures, from which the students make their choice. Harvard students had long followed this program, but their daily has crystallized the practice into an extra-curricular activity..

President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, while recognizing the excellent scholastic motives behind vagabonding, predicts that "it is likely to have disastrous effects if carried to the extreme." If not permitted to interfere with regular class work, he views it as a legitimate.

WOMEN'S FORENSICS TO START WITH BANG

Final tryouts for the girls interested in debating will be held this afternoon. When these tryouts have disclosed the ability of many would-be debators, work will begin in earnest. The girls' work this year is in charge of Miss Amanda Ellis, Assistant Professor of English, who has had much experience in coaching debate teams in colleges. There are two conference questions for discussion. The first is the one being used for tryouts: "Resolved; that American investments and investors in foreign lands shall be protected only the country in which they are located." The second question is an interesting one to college students: "Resolved, that too many people are going to college." There has been much interest already shown in debate by the girls, and it is to be hoped that Colorado College will take a prominent place in the conference.

BRADFORD J. MURPHEY TO OFFER COURSE NEXT SEMESTER

Doctor Bradford J. Murphey, noted psychintrist of Boston, is to present a new course on mental hygiene next semester. He is here under the auspices of the Taylor Foundation Child Guidance Clinic and is director of that institution, carrying on work among the high school students and in the day nursery. Doctor Murphey received his A. B. and M. D. degrees from the University of Nebraska and due to his wide study and experience is recognized as an authority on mental hygiene. His services have been placed at the disposal of the college through the generosity of Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor.

The course is entitled "Mental Health Problems of Childhood" and is to present briefly and in a general way the personal and social development of the child from the pre-school age through the adolescence stage. Courses in reading will be outlined, opportunities for discussion afforded, and the course will be illustrated with a limited amount of case presentation. The following problems will receive special attention and emphasis; mental development during infancy, the pre-school child, the importance of conflict formation in the adjustment of school children and conditions for the normal development of school children, a review of the behavior difficulties in the school child extending from the kindergarten period to adolescence, vocational problems encountered in school children, the importance of freedom of choice, proper consideration of special abilities and disibilities, etc.

It is to be a two hour course: lectures 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays: not open to Freshmen except by special permission.

FACULTY LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

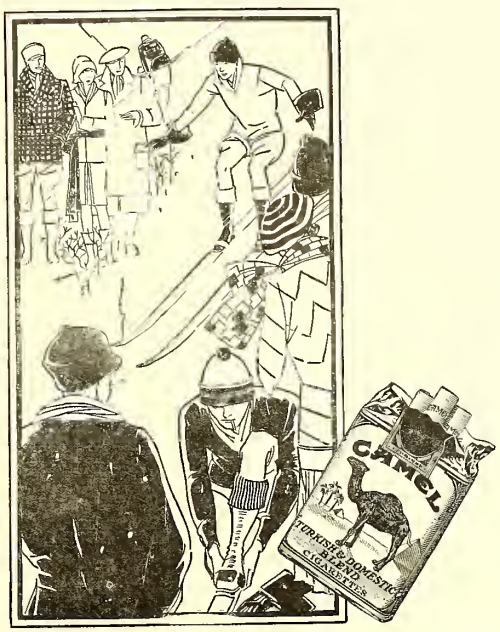
in the Southwest." (Illustrated).

March 5—Mr. Manly D. Ormes — "The Library and its Operation."

March 12—Judge John Campbell—(tentative.)

March 19—Professor Robert S. Ellis—"The Neutral Basis of Intelligence." (Illustrated)

March 26 — Dr. Bradford J. Murphey—"Realnity or Phantasy."



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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Jan. 10—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Alhpa Phi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Independents
Jan. 12—Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Jan. 17—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Independents
Jan. 19—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Jan. 24—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Jan. 26—Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma vs. Independents
Jan. 31 — Delta Alpha Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Feb. 2—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Independents
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
Feb. 7—Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Delta Alpha Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Feb. 9 — Independents vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Feb. 14—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Alpha Phi
Feb. 16 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents
Feb. 21—Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigma
Independents vs. Sigma Chi
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta

WINTER TRACK

Boulder, Dec. 13.—Construction of a wooden running track just east of the south wing of the men's gymnasium will begin within a short time, according to Gordon Allott, president of the "C" club. Definite action of the project was taken at a meeting of the "C" cub Tuesday night, December 8, in the men's gymnasium.

The track, to be used for winter and spring sprint practice, is to be 60 yards long and 90 yards wide and will cost between $250 and -300. Part of the cost will be paid from the athletic gymnasium fund, the remainder to be financed probably by charging a small admission to boxing, wrestling and swimming meets.

Jumping pits for pole vaulting, high jumping, and broad jumping will be constructed also.—Silver and Gold.

SUMMER SCHDDL

(Continued from page 1)

The advertising program will be slightly different this year. An attempt is to be made to attract high school graduates here. It will be possible for one to complete his college course for an A. B. degree by attendance for three winters and four summers, or in other words three years. Now that the Summer School is a definite and permanent part of the college, high school graduates should find it to their advantage to commence their college course in the summer. The continued increase in the number of undergraduate students in the summer will have considerable influence on the winter term. This will be felt in student activities and affairs as well as in general arrangement of the schedule. In other years the Summer School has been instrumental in bringing new students to Colorado College and this tendency will increase.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CLIMB PEAK

(Continued from page 1)

itself, against our mountaineering principles, and made our way down the east face, stopping at the Barr camp to gather up our blankets and extra duffle. We arrived in Manitou by moonlight at 7:45 p. m., concluding an interesting and not unadventurous tour.

Being ourselves mountain climbers of considerable experience, West and I should like to express our appreciation of the exploit of the AdAmAn club in making the summit Saturday. It was a courageous feat, and one which only good sports would guarantee to perform every year. Our own trip was not planned in competition with them, and we expected no publicity.

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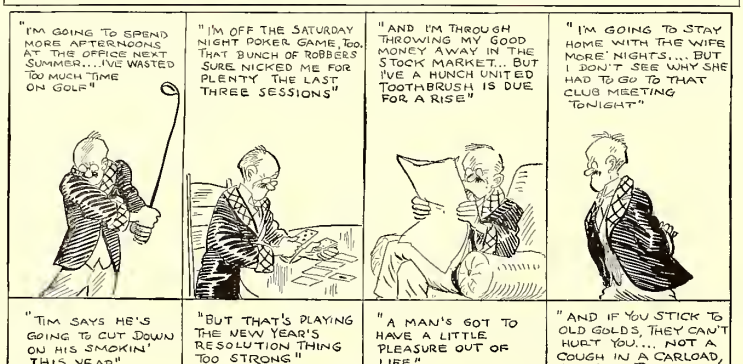

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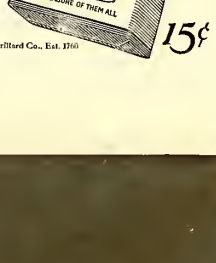

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Tbere will be a Koshare banquet Wednesday night at 6:30 at McRae's. All members be there.

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

First games of the 1928 Intramural Basketball League tonight at Cossitt Gymn.

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928 Number 30

BENGALS OPEN BASKET BALL SEASON

DELEGATES ADDRESS STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Detroit Student Conference Delegates Make Reports to Colorado College Students in Perkins Hall

Advocating a change in the policy of the Missionary work of the Churches of the United States in the Foreign Field and in this country was the crux of the reports of the delegates from Colorado College to the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions held recently in Detroit. Questions of the relation of Western Civilization and Christianity to the Foreign work of the Missionaries, needs of the Foreign Fields, the imperialism, industrialism, and commercialism of this and other countries in so-called "inferior" countries were dealt with in the brief but complete reports of Margaret Foote, Ruth Gordon, Paul White, and Frank Hoag in Assembly this morning.

Ruth Gordon gave a sketch of the convention in general bringing out some of the interesting points and methods by which the conventions was conducted. Miss Gordon told of the interesting personnel of the conference which illustrated the wide scope the convention covered. There were approximately 3,500 students present from the colleges and universities of this country. There were some 400 or 500 people not necessarily representing the students; namely, missionaries, foreign students, speakers such as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, Reinhold Neibuhr, Dr. Francis G. Wei, Dr. W. E. S. Holland, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, W. Y. Chen, Mrs. Paul Apasamy and A. W. Beaven. The convention was held in the magnificent Masonic Temple in Detroit.

The unchristian nature of much of our western civilizations and its relation to the work of our missionaries was brought out by Margaret Foote. The fact that there were such questions in this country as the racial question, denominationalism, and the unchristian methods in our own business brought the missionary in the foreign field face to face with the native who pointed out these fallacies in our own country. It evidently puts the missionary in an embarrassing position and also causes the other nations of the world to resent our actions. There was also pointed out the fact that the missionary work needed men and women in the work who were willing to go into business and take an active interest in the welfare of the country to which they went in order to put into practice and to set as an example, the principle, which they were advocating.

The convention took a definite stand against the imperalism in commerce and industry that this country and others have followed in the missionary fields , according to Frank Hoag. It is maintained that the work of the missionaries has been severely hindered and a great deal of the good work accomplished has been destroyed and set back to a point of discouragement because of the financial stay-at-homes of this country. War is the result of these imperialists aims of nations. War is inevitable until peoples are made to consider and understaud the people of the rest of the

(Continued on page 4)

German Club

The German Club will have its regular meeting in Ticknor study at seven o'clock next Thursday evening, January 12.

COED SWIMMING MEET HELD TODAY AT BROADMOOR

Colorado College's women's annual swimming meet is to be held this afternoon at 4:15 at the Broadmoor Swimming Pool. There are to be three different groups entering, the beginning, the intermediate and the advanced, with several events for each group.

Each event will have first, second and third places. The winners of the first places will receive fifty W. A. A. points and the winner of second place in any event will receive thirty-five points. Any woman who enters three events will receive fifteen points.

Miss Eleanor Davis is in charge of the entire meet, with Miss Clare Perley and Miss Ruth Little assisting her. The names of the judges have not been announced. All Colorado College students are cordially invited to attend.

CHAMPIONSHIP IN IDEAS ADVOCATED

Dr. Harold de Wolf Fuller, editor of New York, a magazine of ideas for the general reader sponsored by New York University, quotes the late Professor Royce of Harvard as saying that the only immoral element at an intercollegiate football match is the audience. Commenting that the shrewdness of this remark comes home to alumni, Doctor Fuller says:

"Partisanship by alumni is understandable. It is human and, in spite of a modicum of the immoral, is wholesome. And now it has been augmented by the general public, which falls under the spell of vivid and excellent newspaper accounts of contests and forms emphatic judgments.

"It is a phenomenon upon which college authorities might build. Suppose that institutions of higher learning could get alumni and the general public wrought up over ideas as they become over football games! This is not an impossible goal. An idea is the most exciting thing in life. Witness the wars and the peace which ideas have made. Witness the contrasting colossuses, Lenin and Mussolini, who mounted to eminence on ideas. But to come nearer to the subject in hand, university professors and literati once had the devoted following which football coaches and college teams have today. When Erasmus made the tour of great European cities, it was ideas, not football, which stirred the world.

"Our civilization since the war offers similar opportunities. Religion is

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNUS POET WINS SECOND PRIZE IN HUGE CONTEST

Thomas Hornsby Ferril, a graduate of Colorado College in 1916 has attracted nation wide publicity through a poem, "The Arrow of Acestes," appearing in a volume of poems "The Spirit of St. Louis—100 Poems," published by George H. Doran Company and being a collection of poems submitted to national competiion for prizes offered by George H. Doran company and Mitchell Kennerly.

Ferril's poem received second prize in the competition.

Other works of this C. C. graduate appear in the volume "High Passage" in the Yale Series of Younger Poets.

The prize winning "Arrow of Acestes" appeared in the Colorado Springs Sunday Gazette-Telegraph, January 8, 1928.

MINES STUDENT HAS PART IN NEW MOVIE

Fate has reached out and grasped the hand of Jack Stone, 18-year-old freshman athlete at the Colorado School of Mines, and has given him a push on the road to fame.

Stone is the successful survivor of more than 100 young leading men and juvenile players of whom John McCormick, producer of Colleen Moore's pictures, had screen tests made for one of the most important roles in the star's special First National production, "Lilac Time."

The young man is a native of New Orleans and has never been on the screen. He left Golden a short time ago to join his mother in Los Angeles. He expressed the thought at the time that he would try his hand at the movie game if he were given a chance.

He arrived in Hollywood just as George Fitzmaurice was searching for a youth to play the role of the Infant, an 18-year-old Royal Flying Corps ace in the picture. Fitzmaurice chanced to meet Stone and gave him a screen test, with the result that the lad won the part in the picture.

Stone is tall and blonde and distinctly of the Anglo-Saxon type.

He entered Mines about a year ago at the beginning of the second semester. He played on the freshman football team last fall and won considerable reputation as a hard plunging halfback.—Orediggcr.

Professor Daehler To Speak Tonight Over KFUM

Tonight, from 8 to 9 o'clock, Colorado College will be on the air over KFUM with Professor Albert H. Daehler as the speaker of the evening. Professor Daehler's talk is entitled "English", and is the ninth of a series of twelve talks by Colorado College Faculty over KFUM. The music department, under the supervision of Dean Hale, will present several selections with its usual display of talent. These Colorado College nights which come every Tuesday evening will continue just until the end of January.

MISS HARTNESS IS ILL AT GLOCKNER

Miss Rebekah M. Hartness, Assistant Professor of French and German, has been seriously ill at the Glockner Hospital. During the Christmas holidays she had to have an emergency operation. Since then she has been very sick, but is said to be getting along as well as can be expected. She has been unable to see anyone, but due to her improved condition she will probably be able to see her friends in another week. Mrs. Hartness returned from a visit in the middle west to be with her daughter during her illness.

Miss Hartness will probably not return to the college to do any teaching until next Fall. Her place is being filled for the rest of the semester by Mrs. Anna von Bibra Sutton, who graduated from Colorado College last June. Mrs. Sutton will probably continue as Instructor in Romance Languages through next semester.

MAKES DRAMATIC CLUB

Embree Jaillite, formerly a C. C. student, and now at the University of Kansas, has been selected for membership in the Dramatic Club. He was one of 52 who were chosen from 133 contestants. The tests given are very rigorous and it is considered an honor to be a member.

TIGERS DROP TWO OF THREE CAGE GAMES IN SEASON OPENERS AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Utah Red Devils Annex Opener of Two Game Series From Unpracticed Colorado College Quint; Mexico State Normal Easily Defeats In First Night One Sided Battle

The 1928 Tiger basketball team put in its first public appearance last Friday and Saturday nights at the City Auditorium, and succeeded in splitting a two game series with the Utah U. Redskins. The Mormons shocked the crowd at the first game and won a 32-26 victory, while the home team came out ahead the next night by a 30-25 score.

The fact that the Tigers have not yet had time for sufficient practice was plainly to be seen during both night's play. The material however is as good as any in this part of the country and another week's hard work should put the Black and Gold out in the fore among the championship contenders.

In Friday's game with Utah, the Tigers started with a bang and everything went well for the first five or six minutes, but at that point the gentlemen from Utah asserted themselves so decidedly that the evening was ruined for Coach Twitchell and his squad. The visitors' air-tight five-man defense coupled with an off night on basket shooting was too much for the latter and the Redskins left the floor "one up." The great J. Ernie Simpson played a fast brand of ball for the losers while Smith and Neel-y were outstanding among the Salt Lake students.

On the following night the visitors again proved to be good but this time the Tigers were just a little bit better, taking the lead early in the game and never relinquishing it. Led by Dutch Clark the local five carried the attack to the enemy and scored a close cut victory. They had a little better luck with the Mormon defense while their own was greatly improved. Captain Phelps turned in a nice performance as did Clark. Ingraham made his first varsity appearance and gave promise of developing into a great player.

As a curtain raiser to Friday night's game the Tiger second string was thoroughly drubbed by a fast quintet from New Mexico Normal, by a 42-15 score. The visitors presented a dazzling offense and the Junior Tigers never quite caught on to the fancy tricks that caused their downfall.

The box score of Saturday night' game is as follows:

Colorado College	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Johnson, f	0	3	1	3
E. Simpson, f	4	0	1	8
Ingraham, f	2	0	0	4
Thierfelter, f	0	0	1	0
Clark, f	1	1	2	3
Philps (C) g	1	2	2	4
Ryan, g	3	0	0	6
Hinkley, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	12	6	8	30
Utah University	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
F. Jonas, f	0	0	1	0
Vincient, f	3	1	0	7

(Continued on page 4)

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT STARTS FOR CAGE TROPHY

Tonight the traditional quint tournament for the cup, emblematic of the fraternity basketball championship of the campus will begin, Sigma Chi meeting Delta Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi meeting the Independents.

A nominal fee of 10 cents will be charged for admission to the games which will be played in Cossitt gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP GIVES IMPRESSIONS

The following article consists of excerpts from an interview with Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion. The appearance of this is due to the courtesy of the King Features Syndicate, Inc., of New York.

This whole group of questions was tossed at me almost in chorus:

"What is the roughest sport?"

"What is the most brutal sport?"

"What sport has the most action?"

"What sport is the severest test of a man's temperament?"

"What is the most thrilling sport?"

I might as well give you my answers so that you can start a little argument of your own in these interesting questions.

There's nothing like a good hearty sport debate to while away the evening.

I guess I'll start at the top of that questionnaire and work my way down. I consider football the roughest sport—yes, rougher than boxing. I've seen as many as a half dozen men knocked out in a football game. I've never seen more than one man knocked out in a boxing match.

I've always regarded wrestling as the most brutal sport and still do. There are certain holds in wrestling that are cruel; much too torturesome for the comfort of the spectator's who knows what's going on. Many a spectator at a wrestling match is unaware of the torture inflicted by vise-like holds that cause terrific pain.

And now for the next question.

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. GILMORE ATTENDS MEETING IN NEW YORK

Professor Gilmore, head of the Biology department of Colorado College, during the Christmas vacation, attended the meeting held by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in New York City at the Hotel Astor.

Professor Gilmore is a member of the national legislative council which takes care of the rules and standards to be used and maintained by colleges and schools throughout the nation in all sports. The rules discussed have received much publicity during the last few weeks in American newspapers.

About two hundred and fifty college representatives were present and as many as five hundred persons attended the meetings.

At the same time members of the National Coaches Association met.

Tiger Meeting

An important meeting of all members of the Tiger staff will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, night in the faculty room at the Administration building at 7:30. This meeting is important. If you can not be there arrange with the editor, otherwise you will be dropped from the staff according to the ruling made at the last meeting.

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AN ADEQUATE LIBRARY BUILDING.

Again a cry has arisen concerning the crowded condition of Coburn Library and the need for a new building or an annex. This time it is from one who in despair has searched for records in the damp, dark, cold basement and then climbed to the loft only to be choked with the dust which has accumulated on the files there.

We boast of having one of the best libraries in the state and indeed we have. The collection of local and state historical books is as complete as any to be found. The library is a depository for United States government publications. In addition to these features the library has an invaluable file of bound magazines and all departments have a representative collection of works.

More and more material is constantly being added and library officials are at their wits end trying to find more space. Every available inch has been taken with the result that valuable records are pushed farther and farther back into the basement and more files are delegated to the loft. These conditions were well described in the last issue by the Campus Crab. And how about the only file of local newspapers which contain the early history of the region lying on the floor in the basement becoming damp and musty—and yellow and torn?

Colorado College needs an annex or a new building and it is needed now, not ten years hence. It is understood that a new library building has been promised but in the meantime these files and records are being kept in a deplorable condition simply because there is no other place for them. How long can they be kept intact?

THE FOUR CLASSES OF COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Dr. Richard Burton, formerly of the University of Minnesota, in an article written for the American Mercury divided college students into the following four classes:

Students who by birth and breeding take college as a matter of course, and go because their families went.

The dig, grind, or shark, who memorizes everything, bowing down to the false god of marks and is a good example of misplaced energy.

The student who is self-supporting all through the years of his course, and thus dulls his intellectual powers.

Lastly, the morons, nitwits, and nondescripts, who are one of the mysteries of modern life because they are in the college fold, or even stay there.—The Orediggers.

SOCIETY

The Exclamation Club gave a dance at the Cliff House, Friday evening, in honor of their initiates. Metzler's Orchestra furnished the music. The guests were: Bruce Cool, Gordon Minter, Harold Harmon, David Armstrong, Bob Rebillot, Art Eastwood, Bill Simmerstrom, Ralph Conroy, Jack Jacobs, Frank Hoag, Bill Burton, Larry Fitzgerald, Bill Southard, Harry Blunt, Bill Twilley, Dick Leggett, Bob Rothrock, Charles Irwin, Fred Cone, Paul Gorham, Bruce Gray, Carl Tracy, Frank Roberts, Garth McClintock. The pledges who were initiated are: Margaret Weinburger, Glen Streams, Barbara Potter, Ruth Atkins, Marjorie Morrell, Frances Thatcher, Charlotte Brown, Edith Moore, Christine Cotten, Dorothy Davidson, Ruth Jackson, Dorothy Faus, Betty Crannell, Mildred Broadbent, Emmy Lou Bowman, Jane Lowell, Lucille Conroy and Maxine Cooley.

-:- -:- -:-

One of the most delightful affairs of the holiday season was a dinner dance given at the Antlers Hotel, New Years eve, by Margaret Gidding, and Ralph Gidding, Jr. Dinner was served to about thirty guests, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Dramatic Course To Be Taught Next Term

English 102, Dramatic Interpretation, is to be offered the second semester for the first time. The course will give one hour credit but will probably meet twice a week, the time to be arranged to suit the convenience of the class. It may be taken by permission only, as the group is to be kept small.

There will be two main objects in the course; first, training in fundamentals of speech; and second, interpretation of dramatic and other literature. Mrs. Beatrice Fitzwater Barnes will conduct the course. Those interested should consult Mrs. Barnes or Mr. Daehler.

LEADING RDLE

Miss Eddye Duvall, who is now attending Colorado University, has been chosen for the leading role in an operetta which will be given soon. "Buck" Smith, well-known football star will play opposite her. Miss Duvall attended Colorado College last year.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI DINES WEDNESDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, Colorado College chapter, will dine at Cossitt Hall, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Actives and pledges are given the opportunity to hear Mr. Scribner, prominent business man of Pueblo, Colorado, who will deliver the address of the evening. Mr. Scribner is the father of two former C. C. students.

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The annual initiation banquet of the Koshare Dramatic Club will be held Wednesday at McRae's Restaurant at 6:30. It is compulsory for all pledges to attend, and very important that all actives be present. Please notice that the time has been changed from 7:30 to 6:30.

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IRISH REQUESTS ALL TRACK CANDIDATES TO GET OUT NOW

All track men are urged to begin light workouts on the cinders on afternoons when weather permits. Jo Irish is especially anxious to see new candidates in order to start them with light exercises to prepare for the strenuous grind this spring.

The coming season will see fast going in the conference track meets. Aggie athletes are already working down the roughs pots in training. Indoor track events at Fort Collins during the winter seige account for the powerful Farmer track teams in the spring months. Colorado University has advanced a stride by the installation of a wooden track for the use of sprint and distance men. It is this sort of work that turns out new records. Other conference schools have indoor facilities with which to begin training and are making good use of them.

C. C. has plenty of good material and now is the time to limber up. This year's outlay contains most of last season's stars, with the exception of "Dog" Downing, captain-elect, who failed to return this semester but who may be back in the February term. All men interested should respond to Coach Irish's call.

Denver Has Strong Quintet This Year

The Pioneers of Denver University went into an early lead in the race for the basketball honors of the eastern division of the conference last week end when they defeated the Western State quintet in the first conference games of the season.

The Capitol City five is being highly touted in the Denver papers and a good advance indication of their strength will be available when the Tigers play a two-game series with the Gunnison outfit here next Friday and Saturday.

FORMER TIGER COACH ACCEPTS POSITION AS HEAD MENTOR

Claud J. Rothgeb, who coached Colorado College athletic teams in football, basketball, baseball and track, from 1910 to 1917, has been selected as head coach of Rice Institute of Texas. He will take charge of all athletics at that institution. The former Tiger mentor will succeed John W. Heisman who recently resigned after four years of servivce.

Rothgeb, an alumnus of the University of Illinois, immediatly after his collegiate athletics were over came to C. C. and produced a strong brand of squads in all brands of sport. From here he went south to become wine coach of Texas A. and M., until last year when he went to Rice to serve in the same capacity.

KOSHARE.

Sparks from the Tiger's Tail

After Christmas Song

Take back your Christmas jewelry,
my neck is turning green.

* * *

One of the bad features of seeing Christmas vacation go by is seeing Tom and Jerry go away with Santa Claus.

* * *

Willis Strachan says the trouble with sowing your wild oats is the fact that you usually pray for a crop failure.

* * *

There are a number of our fair co-eds who will worry for several weeks after vacation for fear some of the men they met during the holidays will accept their invitations and call on them when they are in town .

* * *

Ending of the greatest fable ever written—"and he passed all his hours with a good average."

* * *

Song of Unconsciousness

As I staggered down the street
With my heart all in a flutter,
With my heart all in a flutter
I fell into the gutter.

As I lay there in the gutter
With my heart all in a flutter,
A pig came up and lay down by my side.

As we lay there in the gutter
With our hearts all in a flutter,
A woman passing by chanced to say
"You can tell a man that boozes
By the company he chooses."
And the pig got up and slowly walked away.

* * *

"Does she dress like a lady?"
"How do I know, I never watched her dress."

MINES PROFESSOR DIES

The sudden death of Prof. O'Byrne came as a great shock to the Colorado School of Mines. He was a professor of Descriptive Geometry and has written a remarkable book on the subject which is used as a text in many schools. Prof. O'Byrne graduated from the School of Mines in 1905 and has been a professor there since 1919.

WHAT WE NEED

A little more kindness
and a little less creed,
A little more giving
and a little less greed,
A little more smile
and a little less frown,
A little less kicking
a man when he'd down;
A little more "we"
and a little less "I",
A little more laugh
and a little less cry,
A little more flowers
on the pathway of life,
And fewer on the grave
At the end of the strife.
—C. T. C. Mirror.

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In spit of all views to the contrary Field Phelps still maintains that the man with the car is the man who can do big things in college.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Jensen, f	5	0	3 10
Jacobson, f	0	0	0 0
Price, c	0	1	4 1
Neeley, c	1	0	2 2
Evans, g	0	3	0 3
M. Jonas, g	1	0	0 2
Davis, g	0	0	1 0
Totals	10	5	11 25

Score by periods:

Utah University	6	19—25
Colorado Tigers	18	12—30

Referee: Mahoney, Oenver university.

TUNNEY INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

believe that Championship tennis has more action than any other sport. Men like Lacoste or Tilden cover a terrific amount of ground in the course of a match. There's action from start to finish. A hard-fought contest finds the players all over the court most of the time. A back-court player like Nat Miles, the old Boston star, is a rare exception. Maurice McLoughlin, once the king of American tennis players, was probably the most dynamic athlete that ever lived. It was the combination of tennis, the game of greatest action, and a fiery personality, that made this possible.

What sport is the severest test of a man's temperament? Golf, unquestionably. This may be a strange statement for a fight champion to make but I believe that the long-drawn-out nerve strain of a hard fought golf match puts a man's temperament to more of a test than any other sport. A severe golf match often reveals characteristics in a player—sometimes good and sometimes bad— that never before came to the surface. It reveals a man to himself and to others more than any other sport and that's what I mean when I call it the severest test of temperament. A good golfer is often a man whom golf has taught his weakness of character and who has overcome them.

What is the most thrilling sport? Boxing. It's the sport with the greatest punch. (I hope the editors will let that line stay; it's my only joke'. There is a tenseness before the start of an important bout that is unqualled anywhere else in the realm of sport. The excitement at the height of a furious exchange of blows or following a knockout surpasses anything else the world of athletics, amateur or professional, has to offer.

Jack London once said that there was no more thrilling drama than that staged by a fighter who, after trailing throughout a bout, suddenly comes to life toward the end and knocks out his opponent. But this is only one of the many stirring situations that boxing, the game of thrills, provides.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

in a state of flux. Moral values are waiting for revaluation. Modern problems of government turn anew the whole question of political philosophy. Society is looking for a guide. The chance for a university to gain violent adherents in all these spheres is inviting. A national "championship' in ideas would be something new and something to be envied."

OELEGATES REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

world and especially where missionaries have penetrated followed by the dragon of imperialism of the countries sending the missionaries, was the statement of an African speaker at the convention.

The needs of the foreign fields is not primarily the sending of missionaries to those parts to dominate in leadership and teaching but to aid and instruct those natives who will later go out of their own accord and take up the work among their own people, said Paul White in his report. That is the reason that missionaries are being encouraged to enter the business and industrial life in order to demonstrate and exemplify the principles for which they stand. The industrial and commercial advantages need to be forwarded in foreign lands but the manner in which they are presented is the thing that has to be changed. Labor conditions in some foreign fields would make those of the Middle Ages appear as though our civilization had deteriorated instead of improved. There is a great work to be accomplished and it is maintained by some that the recent and past trouble of the United States and other western nations in the Oriental countries will be the awakening of the Western civilization to the importance of the situation and will bring a change in the imperialistic policies of western nations, and that there must be a realization among the Occidentals that the welfare of our own nations depend on the welfare of the Orientals.

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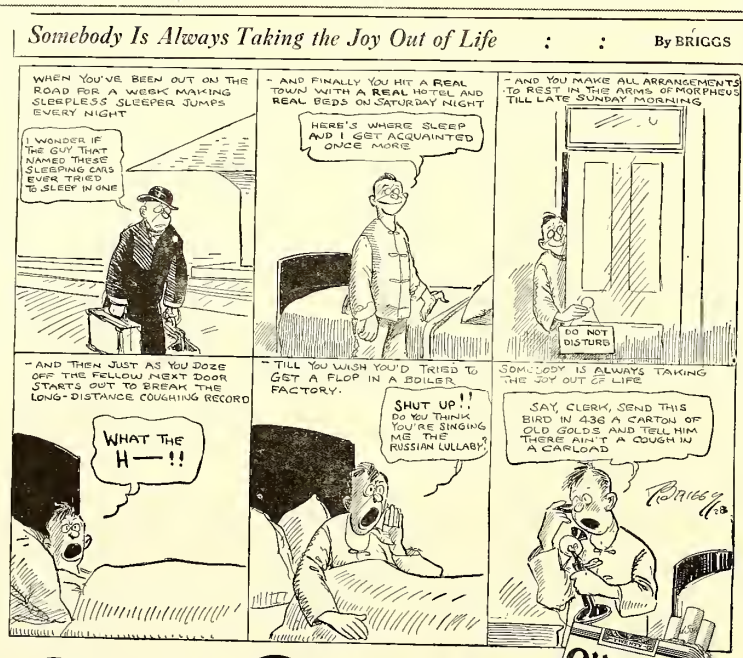

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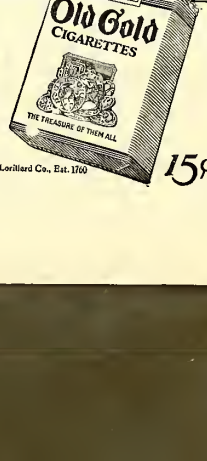

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Tonight's game starts at 8:15 Tomorrow's battle begins at 7:30.

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Official Students' Publication

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VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928 | Number 31

COLLEGE PROFESSOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Bramhall Goes to Washington to Take Part In Convention of Social Science Associations

Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, assistant professor of history and political science in Colorado College, attended the annual convention of the National Social Science Associations which met in Washington, D. C., December 27 to December 31. The three main divisions were the political science, social science and history, and economic associations. There are also some fifteen subsidary associations.

Miss Bramhall attended sessions of the political science association. As Professor Monroe of Harvard was president of the association and as the convention was being held in Washington, discussion was largely concerned with American problems of administration and personnel. One session, however, was devoted to a discussion on "Revolution and Democracy in Europe."

Informal round table discussions were held every morning. Miss Bramhall attended the discussions regarding "The Government and the Press." At that time, Washington newspaper correspondents told of methods of reporting Washington news. Among the newspaper men attending the discussion was David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, a paper published in Washington for the sole purpose of reporting accurate news concerning the government.

At the session devoted to "Revolution and Democracy in Europe," several foreigners gave addresses. Oscar Jaszi, a former member of Count Karoli's cabinet in Hungary, was one of the speakers as was Francis Nitti, son of Ex-Premier Nitti of Italy. Another distinguished foreigner present was Jo-

(Continued on page 6)

EX-FACULTY MEMBER MAKES BRIEF VISIT

Mr. Mark Skidmore, formerly head of the Department of Romance Languages in Colorado College, was in the city for a short visit this week. Mr. Skidmore is on his way to Buenos Aires, Argentine, where he will take up work for a contracting company. He will teach the employees of the company part of the time. His contract is for two years.

Professor Skidmore was in Colorado College from 1920 to 1923, when he went east to do graduate work towards his Ph. D. The next year he was on leave of absence and then resigned from the faculty in 1924. His place has been taken by Mr. Charles T. Latimer, now head of the Romance Language Department.

Coach Is Granted Leave of Absence

Coach Romney of the Bobcats of Montana State has been granted a year's leave of absence beginning September, 1928. He has been with Montana State for some time and under him the Bobcats have come to be recognized throughout the conference as formidible opponents. No definite statement has bee made yet by him as to what he hopes to do during his leave of absence other than that he plans to go east and take advanced work in physical education and also to teach and coach part time. Romney's duties for this year will be assumed by two men who have been under him as assistants. John McGough will coach football and Schubert Dyche will be in charge of the basketball quintet.

VESPERS TO BE HELD WITH DEAN ROBERTS

Dean Paul Roberts, Dean of St. Mitchael's Cathedral, Boise, Idaho will speak at the College Vesper service at Grace Church Sunday, January fifteenth.

Dean Roberts is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, and of Berkeley Divinity School. He has been Dean of St. Mitchael's Cathedral at Boise, Idaho since 1921. He is a widley known man whose popularity greatly developed during his years of work at Boise where he has been characterized as especially appealing to young people. His brother is Bishop Roberts of Idaho.

By arrangement made by a special committee Dean Roberts is coming here to speak at the morning service at the church and at vespers at 5 P. M. He is a very attractive speaker and for this reason Dean Hershey urges a large rentresentation from the Faculty and student bodies.

Hulbert To Leave C. C. For Month In California

After the semester examinations, Professor Hulbert will leave for Claremont, California. He will spend the following month in work for the Stewart Commission on Western History of Colorado College, preparing manuscripts for a documentary history of the West. This work will be done in the Huntington Library which is thirty minutes drive from Claremont. Material for the history has been accumulating for some three years and what has already come in is sufficient for about six volumes. A large part of this, perhaps half, is the correspondence of Dr. Marcus Whitman and Narcissa Whitman, his wife. A great deal of material has been secured from the archives of missionary societies in New York and Boston, and from files of old newspapers in those cities.

While in Claremont, Professor Hulbert will give a two hour course at Pomona College on Western History, having been elected adjunct-professor of American History at Pomona College last June.

Before leaving Professor Hulbert completed some unfinished work. His book "In Witness of the Dawn" has gone forward to Little Brown and Co. of Boston for publication next fall in the American Nationalism series. He has also completed his book, "The Soil Factor in American Expansion" for possible publication a year from this spring. He has finished the sixth volume of "Transcontinental Trails" which completes that series published by the Stewart Commission, which consists of 50 maps of the Santa Fe-California trails both by way of Douglas and Tuscon and by way of Flagstaff and Needles.

SOCIETIES TO HAVE NEW RULES

Members of the Inter-Society council will meet Sunday to consider revisions to the present constitution which governs the pledging of women to the four societies on the campus. It has been recognized for some time that it has become more difficult each year for girls to obtain social credits which is one of the requirements to membership in a society. The council has made a tentative list which includes new activities. This list is not complete however and any suggestions from students would be welcomed. These suggestions should be handed to Susie Sandford, chairman of the council, or left in the student government room in Bemis by Sunday morning.

KATHERINE HULBERT CAPTURES HONORS IN SWIM MEET

The annual W. A. A. Swimming Tournament was held Tuesday afternoon at the Broadmoor pool. Katherine Hulbert, Ruth Atkins, and Lorene Parks won first, second, and third places, respectively, in the advanced group; Dorothy Simpson, Lucille Smith, and Pansy Parshall, won in the intermediate group; and Mary Strachan, Patricia Cogan and Viola Johnson won in the beginners' group.

All those entered in three events in the contest will receive 15 points toward W. A. A. awards, while the first and second place winners receive an additional 50 and 35 points each.

Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Clara Perley, and Miss Ruth Little were judges for the meet.

TIGERMEN HAVE ENVIABLE FIVE-YEAR CAGE RECORD

Colorado College Has Gained Three Division Championships and One Conference Pennant

Looking backward over the past four years, the Tiger discoevrs a long list of victories, and few defeats, for the Black and Gold quintets.

The basketball squad of 1904, headed by "Pike" Bruce, captured the Eastern Division championship, by going thru the season with only one defeat. They met Brigham Young university, Western Division champs, in a three-game series, but after winning the first game, dropped the last two and the title.

The 1925 team, coming back strong to avenge the previous year's disappointment, easily won the division pennant, and severly trounced Brigham Young, who were again Western champs, in three straight games, led by Captain Broyles.

The succeeding season was not quite so promising. When the famous "Dutch" Mueller failed to return to school and assume captainship of the five, Wood was elected to take his place. With the notable stars of the preceding year gone, however, the team finally lauded in second place.

The 1927 team started out like a house afire to again ring the conference, and under the leadership of Ernie Simpson, overcame all comers and annexed the division banner. Montana State, Western Division champs, proved too strong, however, for the Black and Gold; after a heetic series, the former returned home, the Rocky Mountain champions.

(Continued on page 6)

TO PROPOSE AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IV OF CONSTITUTION

Proposed amendment to the constitution.

The student members of the athletic board shall be chosen by the students of Colorado College at the regular student election. Signed, J. Van Fleet, Claudine Sellers, Troy Wade, Leslie Hanes, Lucille Hunter, Dave, Armstrong, C. Cross, F. Hoag, M. Moore, G. Wade.

The proposed amendment will affect Article IV, Section 5, Clause 1 of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College, which states that the student members of the athletic committee shall be a senior, a junior, and a sophomore man from the administrative council.

This proposed amendment will appear in the Tiger again on Wednesday and the students will vote on it Thursday morning. At the same time a vote will be taken on the proposed increase in student fees.

ONE TIGER NEXT WEEK

During preparation for examinations which comes in the week of January 16, there will be but one Tiger printed. This will be issued Wednesday, the eighteenth and may be obtained at the usual places in Palmer.

JOURNALISTS PLAN NEW ORGANIZATION

At the present time several students, primarily interested in journalism, are making plans for the formation of a local journalistic fraternity.

The organization has for some time been under consideration and at a meeting held Monday by the organizers decision was made to launch a campaign for the fraternity, to be called Chi Beta Phi.

Long need has been felt in Colorado College for some organization devoted to the furtherance of fine journalistic endeavor and, although it was realized that there are already a sufficient number of campus organizations, it was decided that Chi Beta Phi will be worthy of Colorado College traditions.

Plans are merely tentative, as yet, inasmuch as the proposition must be presented to the will of the Associated Student Council before definite action can be taken.

Requirements for membership will be two years of active and worthy service with the editorial department of the Tiger. Candidates must have shown ability and an interest in journalism. Holders of one of the major positions on the Tiger, manager and editor, will also be eligible.

State Teachers To Express Thoughts How They Please

Next Wednesday, January 11, every student in Colorado Teachers college will be giveu a chance to say what they please in the way that they please.

The Student Council, composed of representatives from each class has entered upon a campaign for 'better and bigger student government." The first move will be the presentation of a questionnaire at assembly to be filled out by each student.

Plans have been underway for some time to do this. The questions have been carefully selected and edited by a committee of seven members of the student council and it is hoped that every student will try to answer each question with care and deliberation. There will be no possibility of identifying the one who fills in the questionnaire, so there should be no hesitancy in giving honest opinions.

The object in making this survey is not necessarily to rebuild or change our student government as we now have it, but rather to discover the ideas of the mass of students on the campus.

—C. T. C. Mirror.

Chez Is Elected Montana Captain

Fred Chez was recently elected to captain the Montana State Bobcats for the 1928 football team. He is a man who has had two years of varsity football experience and whose play, especially on the defensive, did much toward making Montana State's football team what it was. Chez is president of the Junior class. Joe Doebus was first elected to captain the team but it was found that he had played too many years of football so he was declared ineligible and it was necessary to elect another man. The school has a great deal of confidence in the abilities of their new captain.

TIGERS WILL ENGAGE WESTERN STATE FIVE

Critical Games to Be Played Friday and Saturday Nights; Regular Men in Good Condition to Start

Tiger Cagers will entertain the hardy Mountaineers in a two game series at the City Auditorium tonight and Saturday night. Coach Twitchell has put the Bengals thru some tough practice in preparation for these two struggles which will open the 1928 conference schedule for the Tigers. Bengals are doped to rate high in the final count this year and a defeat will mean a serious setback. Precautions have been taken this week to put the Bengal scoring machine into operation. The two non-conference games played on the last week-end did much to strengthen the Tiger mode of play by revealing the early seasou defects. Rejuvenation of the Tiger organization of last year has been the work of Twitchell in the last few days of practice.

Capt. "Fat" Phelps supplemented by "Fighting Fifty" Ryan are more than capable of stopping the opposing offense of the Western State attacks. Phelps has been doing some pretty playing, in practice and is in fine shape for the two game series. "Fifty" seems to grace the Tiger mentor with the ideal scoring guard. Ryan sunk three baskets in the last encounter with Utah, which is an unusual bit of performance for the guard station.

Clark, center, will bear the brunt of the offense tonight for the Bengals with his fast passes and dribbling. "Dead Ernest" Simpson will do the most scoring in all events, aiding Dutch to take the sphere into the Mountaineer territory. Hoddy Johnson or Ingraham, lanky Freshman star, will fill up the other forward job. In all probability both will be used, although Ingraham had a twisted ankle received in practice.

Tiger reserves are a promising bunch with Theirfelder, G. Simpson and Lamberson as extra forwards. These men are all plenty warm in

(Continued on page 6)

WOMEN INELIGIBLE FOR RHODES AWARD

Prof. Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science in the University of Minnesota, has announced after an investigation that women will never be eligible for the Rhodes scholarship.

Until 1914 women were not allowed to attend Oxford. Later they were allowed to take courses but no degrees were awarded. At the present time the number of women admitted to Oxford is limited, although degrees are awarded to those graduating.

Professor Quigley explains this ommission by stating that at the time that the will of Cecil Rhodes was written women were not admitted to Oxford, and that therefore no provisions have been made for them to receive the awards.

—Silver and Gold.

Kansas U. Minus Six-Foot Center

How to build a championship basketball team without a six-foot center, is the problem facing Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, and for six years coach of the valley championship team. Last year's center at the University was six feet two and one-half inches, and his predecessors were both more than six feet tall. The coach says at the present that the team will have to concede the tip-off to the opponents when Kansas U. meets the six foot men.

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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CHAPEL CONDUCT.

An idea has been suggested concerning a remedy for some of the disorderly conduct at assembly. Apparently the idea is not new but no one has ever had the initiative to try it out. Why not have the Juniors and Seniors who are accustomed to these assembly periods sit in the rear of the auditorium and move the Sophomores and Freshmen to the front? The latter are not interested enough in what any speaker has to say to sit there and strain to hear when they are in the midst of noise and confusion. If these classes were placed immediately in front of the speaker, courtesy would demand some attention. The upperclassmen would realize the situation more than the two lower classes and we trust that much of the present disorder would be remedied. Some one has aptly suggested that the arrangement now is like putting the children on the outside of the circle within which there is something of interest for them and saying, "Now be good!" Changes in seating will be made for the second semester, why couldn't this plan be given a trial?

SPORTSMANSHIP.

The Utah series again brought up the matter of sportsmanship among the rooters at athletic contests. At the aforementioned games the audience enthusiastically rode the referee and indulgd in an accompaniment to the Utah style of free-throws. The day of too intense partisanship is over and it is the mark of a gentlemanly school to win or lose gracefully without out any reference to the habits or appearance of the opposition or of their ancestors.

The local paper was kind enough to state that it was not C. C. students who caused the disturbance, but whether it was or not it is up to the college to stop it.

STUDENT FEES.

Regarding this question of raising the Associated Student fees we have a week to look into the matter before a vote is taken, thanks to the action of a wide awake senior in assembly yesterday morning. In comparing C. C. with other colleges it seems that we do make the student fees cover a great many activities. The chief difference is that our student fees cover the cost of the year book while in many colleges this is an entirely separate item and the success of the book depends on advance sales. It would seem that the very fact that many organizations do not receive a just allottment of the fee and that the Associaed Students are in debt would warrant some action on the part of the student body. We believe that it merits investigation and that students should come to assembly next Thursday ready to give an intelligent decision.

DEBATING TEAMS TO GO TO FORT COLLINS

The Rocky Mountain Debate Conference will be held in Fort Collins and Greeley beginning February 19. In preparation for this meeting, when Colorado College will meet its athletic opponents in another kind of contest, both men's and women's teams are starting to work. Wednesday afternoon, Professor Binkley, of the History Department, answered questions of the debaters on past and present Latin American history and international law. He also gave references for further study on these subjects. The men, under the direction of Mr. Copeland, and the women, under the guidance of Miss Ellis, have been holding meetings and discussing material. Work will not begin in earnest, however, until after final examinations.

Teams have not yet been definitely chosen, nor has a program of debates been decided upon. There will be few home debates this year, as the men will take an extended trip, for which no definite arrangements have been made.

New Course Open To Juniors and Seniors

English 51, Early English Literature and Translation will be taught the first time second semester by Miss Ellis. This course which is open to Juniors and Seniors will be given on a Monday diagonal and with three hours credit. The story of early English in England will be taken from its Celtic beginnings down to 1570, and how the primitive beliefs and superstitions effected and made literature. The three cycles of Irish growth, so different in its lyric qualities; Anglo-Saxon, epic and lyric; the growth of the Aurthurian legends; the differente ycles of romance; and the rise of drama will be taken up. The work will be done in translation.

Utah Aggie Library

Logan, Utah—(R. M. I. P.)—Utah Agricultural college has recently completed a successful drive in Southern Utah for funds for the new library donated by the alumni.

She was just a photographer's daughter, but, oh, Boy, how she could expose.

* * *

Doctor, how can I get my knee out of joint?

Goodness child, why do you want to dislocate your knee?

Well, you see, I have a medical student calling on me tonight.

How did Jack get cross eyed? He went out with a cross eyed girl, and kept looking into her eyes.

* * *

Father: Well, son, did opportunity knock on your door while you were in the city?

Son: Naw, dad. Everytime that I answered the door in my hotel, it was temptation.

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POTTERS CLAY

Taking a much used subject, often very poorly treated, the writer "Ann J. Lynn", recovers from the unpromising first paragraph, and by reason of a bit of breathless, impulsive style makes the personification attractive.

High on a mountain side a little breeze was born. It was a dancing, fairy breeze, garbed in transparent zephers. Life was good to behold there in that quiet nook near an innocent gurgling brooklet. The glistening breeze skipped down beside the stream into the valley, caressing the trees and fingering their lower branches with soft whispers of delight as she passed by. On she ran, down that hidden vale, singing sweetly and slipping from tree to tree in ecstacy like a happy springtime bird. Sometimes she stopped to touch an alpine flower, swaying it on its slender stem and murmering soft love words to its velvet beauty. The spirit of spring she was, indeed, there in that fairgreen and gold valley, a vale unsullied by the footprints of civilization. Birds sang to her, and high up on his sentinel rock a hoary marmot basking in the warm sunlight, watched her as she frolicked in the meadow. Mischief beamed in her violet-blue eyes, eyes the color of distant mountains at sunset, as she toyed with the lush blades of grass beside the brook and rumpled the fur on the back of a busy, sober little cony. Tiring, she rested a moment on the fragrant grass and reveled in the silence which followed her graceful disporting.

On the furthest patch of blue sky in the illimitable eastern distance she perceived a bit of smoky haze which piqued her curiosity. Spreading her erstwhile untried wings, for wings were not needed in the frolics of new-born breezes, she swept with a rush down the mountain-sides like Pallas Athena from Olympus. Though her mood was changing fast, as do the moods of arrant breezes, she still tarried a moment to tease the men on the plain at the mountain's foot by snatching off their hats and tossing them far away, and by swooping suddenly around the corners of houses she passed to catch unsuspecting children at play and scatter their toys.

She was no longer a breeze, but a full-grown, wrathful wind; breezes age quickly, you know, after they leave the lonely vales where they were born. Clothed with gray dust clouds she was now, and her eyes were the dark gray-green of jealosy and spite. Weakened houses fell before her powerfull hand, and her sweeping garments, catching on the trees, tore them up by their roots. Across the wide plains she ped, leaving destruction in her wake and glorying in the sorrow she caused.

A while, indeed, unconquerable power was hers to wield, but as her prime had come, so now old age quickly crept upon her, until she was a withered crone with tattered rainment, able only to raise drab dust-eddies from a roadway as she wavered feebly across. Finally, somewhere out on the far-extending reaches of the plain, she became weaker and weaker, more and more indistinct, until at last she dissolved into the nothingless air; and in the silent aftermath the world grew as still and peaceful as if she had not passed.

—Ann J. Lynn.

GUNNISON TEACHER MAKES DISCOVERY

Gunnison, Colo.—"In the fact that it can imitate any tone of today, and produce tones before unknown, lies the future of the radio violin upon which I have been working since May, 1923," explained T. E. Paynter, instructor in science in the Gunnison County high school to a small group of persons interested in new science during the meeting in the physic laboratory at the college last week.

Mr. Paynter also stated that so far as he knows, there are but two other persons working on the radio violin—Theremin, a Russian scientist, and Hugo Gernsback, editor of Radio News and Science and Invention. Neither of these men have perfected a radio violin that can do more than control pitch, while the violin perfected by Mr. Paynter can also control volume and timbre.

Last year, Mr. Paynter broadcasted a musical program in which he used the radio violin exclusively. So far, he is the only person in Western who has ever attempted to play the violin.

At the meeting Mr. Paynter played a popular melody, to illustrate the manner in which the instrument was operated.

"With the radio violin, itis possible to reproduce identically, any human voice, any musical instrument, any sound that continues for more than a very short period, and it is also possible to produce tones that heretofore have been unknown," Mr. Paynter declared. He explained that it was because of this fact that the possibilities of the Violin are great indeed. With this instrument, it is possible to combine, for example, the human voice, the piano, and the violin, thus producing a combination tone heretofore unknown.

There is no other university in the United States that has had this experiment performed within its walls, and there are no other persons so far as is now known, can claim to have advanced as far in this field as Mr. Paynter.—Top Of The World.

On Other Hills

Harvard University has definitely entered the field of visual education through the medium of motion pictures. As a result of a contract between Harvard and Pathe Exchange of New York, the University will prepare a series of pictures dealing with different scientific subjects, to be known as the Pathe Science series. These pictures are destined for school uses primarily, but they will also be appropriate for theatre, club, and church uses. As Pathe has been cooperating with Yale through the distribution of the "Chronicles of America" series for four years this contact means that Pathe now has cooperation of the two oldest universities in the United States.

* * *

Boxing, which was dropped last year, may be reinstated as a conference sport. Western State College announces. This statement was due to a meeting of the conference athletic board held in Denver, December 2 and 3. Western State took part in conference wrestling last year, but has never taken part in boxing. Manager Franklin at Western believes that unless boxing is reinstated as a conference sport that it will gradually die out. He also says that the University of Colorado and several other schools are very much in favor of establishing the new sport.

* * *

Fatalities from football in the United States were sixteen during the past season according to George E. Masters of the Southwest Press clipping Bureau of Topeka, Kansas. Five of the sixteen deaths were among college players, one a grade school student, one a semi-professional player and nine high school players.

* * *

Students from the Big Ten schools have planned an extensive tour of Europe. Members of the party will sail from New York, July 7, on the S. S. Hyndam. One of the main events will be the attending of the Olympic games. The tour will be conducted by Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, and Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women at the University of Illinois. This plan is somewhat similar to the University Afloat, but is not quite so extensive.

* * *

All students have different ideas as to the way in which their papers should be graded. An English university provides for such cases in the following manner: If a student does not think that his paper has been marked fairly, he may make his complaint upon the payment of a fee. He is then at liberty to publish his complaint in the newspaper. His paper is then graded by someone else than his professor. The grade may or may not be changed. The catch in it is, that on no condition is the fee returned to the student.

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Outstanding All-Conference center of last year playing at the same place tonight against Western State.

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Reserve forward or guard, will get his chance against W. S. C.

"FIFTY" RYAN
Slated for All - Conference guard this season. Starting tonight against the Mountaineers.

GEORGE "BATTLING" SIMPSON
A good center or forward will see action against the Western State aggregation.

New Courses

The list of courses given below are new courses to be offered the second semester which are not included in the 1927 catalog.

Business 31—Business Policies, 3 hrs. credit. M. W. F 4th hr.—Swan.

An advanced course in Business Administration. This course is designed to correlate the courses already taken by the student in the field of Business Administration. Cases and problems will form the bulk of the work. These will be designed to break down the arbitary divisions of the subject matter in business administration, and give the student a sort of working idea of all phases of administration. The cases and problems used will be practical, or rather actual, business problems in a great part. For Seniors only, or by special arrangement with the instructor.

Business 33 — Industrial Finance, 3 hrs. credit. M. Diag.—Clark.

A study of the financial problems of small business concerns; its sources of capital, permanent and temporary funds; the financial aspects of purchasing, producing, and selling goods; lines of credit; causes of business failures; effect of the business cycle on the small business concern. Lectures, problems and class discussions. Open by permission of the instructor.

Business 35 — Retailing and Retail Store Management, 3 hrs. credit —Clark.

Open by permission of the instructor.

Economics 100—Economic Problems, 3 hrs. credit. M. F. 1:45 to 3:45.

Open to advanced students in Economics; majors in Economics are required to take this course.

Education 16—Problems in American Education, 3 hrs. credit—to be arranged. Prerequisite, 6 hrs. in Education—Hershey.

A study and class discussion of current problems in American Education: Individual research and reports.

English 51 — English Mythology, 3 hrs. credit, not open to Sophs.—Rose.

A study of European mythology in its relation to literature.

English 52—Early English Literature in Translation, 3 hrs. credit — Miss Ellis. Monday Diagonal. Not open to Sophs.

A study of Celtic and English literature from the beginnings to 1555.

English 102—Dramatic Interpretation 1 hr. credit — to be arranged. Open only by permission.—Mrs. B. F. Branes.

Training in the fundamentals of speech and in the interpretation of dramatic roles.

History 20 — Teaching of History, 2 hrs. credit — evening course. Open to Senior History majors only.—Binkley.

Journalism — Introduction to Journalism, 3 hrs. credit—to be arranged — Mr. Harmon. Prerequisite English 2.

Psychology 11 — The Psychology of Individual Differences, 3 hrs. credit—Ellis. M. W. F. Open to Juniors who have had Psychology 1.

The nature and extent of differences in mental traits and their causes. Age, sex and race differences. The characteristics and causes of genius, feeble-mindedness, insanity, and criminality. The organization of mind. Applications to sociology, education, business, law, and government.

Mental Health Problems of Childhood 2 hrs. credit, 1st hr. Tu. Th. Open to Juniors and Seniors who have had Psychology 1. — Dr. B. J. Murphey.

ABOLISH GRADES FOR SORORITY REQUISITE

New York (By New StudentService)—Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State College for Teachers has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite to election. Beginning immediately, any girl may be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life." Scholarship is not expected to suffer, according to the council president. On the contrary, she believes it is one of the duties of the living organizations to try to bolster poor scholarship among its members after election. The university president thinks that the wholesome home lift of the sorority may do much to rehabiliate the scholarship of persons who have heretofore been outside the pale. Scholarship requirements have long been the chief of bugaboos that haunt the college fraternities.

Facial Expression Results in Flunks

Foiled by the idea that they could determine whether a question was true or false by the facial expression and tone of Dr. McKee, several students flunked a test in Ed. 10.

The experiment was the result of the statement, "You can tell the answer by watching him read the question," made by a member of the class. —C. T. C. Mirror.

CECIL PLACES ON ALL AMERICAN TEAM

Laurence Perry's All American Selections for the 1927 football season placed G. "Fat" Cecil as guard on the third team. Specken of Denver University was selected as quarter on the same line up. This All American team is composed intersectionally, each section of the country thereby receiving equal representation in the mention. Cecil and Specken were the only two men from this conference to gain recognition.

On Other Hills

At the State Teachers College the fraternities are leading the sororities in scholastic standing for the fall quarter.

-:- -:- -:-

Property owners in Zone A of Los Angeles have asked for the eviction of fraternity houses from that zone on the grounds that the houses are not one-family dwellings. Summons has been served on the Oelta Chi fraternity, which has filed a demurer to the action of the plaintiffs. Other fraternities in the same zone will govern their action by the outcome of the case of the Oelta Chi fraternity. Administration authorities at the University of California are backing the fraternities.

-:- -:- -:-

The new gymnasium at the University of Colorado is now complete and ready for use. It will be formally opened January 15.

The new building cost $190,000. One hundred and fifty dressing rooms, fifty-one showers and a large swimming pool are the outstanding features.

-:- -:- -:-

At Stanford University, students who are working their way through school are given their text books free of charge.

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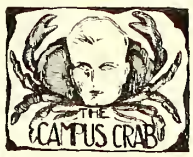
The Colorado College Art Calendar is Now on Sale

Copies may be secured at the office of the secretary in the administration building at twenty-five cents each.



(Printed by mistake)

Sorry to stir up an otherwise soothing assembly meeting, but it is hard to sleep when one's opinions are challenged without any notice. If nothing more has been accomplished than to prevent an important matter being "railroaded" through without discussion or time for thought, the Crab feels his activity worthwhile.

* * *

John Cronk's kindness is giving me the time to speak is appreciated. No one could have been more polite when politeness is most difficult, than he.

-:- -:- -:-

If you are expecting a rabid attack on evevrything in general, for the mere purpose of criticism, you're going to be disappointed. The Crab's talk Thursday will be perfectly sincere, in it's attempt to give expression to opinions of many on the campus as your columnist has found them in the last four years. It will not be an effort to unload a grudge—only an attempt to show a few rough place in student activities with a desire to improve them.

* * *

But Thursday's assembly will be an interesting one and at least two surprises are promised. The matter of student fees is a vitally important one and it is hoped that everyone with an opinion on either side will be there and express his opinion. A lively issue like this is valuable in creating interest in student government, so let's all speak up, Thursday.

The Shows

The two pictures attracting the greatest attention during the week were **Beau Sabreur,** played at the Rialto and **The Private Life of Helen of Troy,** played at the Burns.

The former production, with a Tunney like hero but a dissappointing heroine, was a sequel to the profound and brilliant **Beau Geste.** The picture by no means approached the excellence of its prototype but was delightful to the ordinary picture goer.

The Private Life of Helen of Troy was surprising to one not having read the famous novel of John Erskine. A brilliant satire it was, and very suggestive, only once or twice approaching crudity, however. The sublety of the picture was apparent thruout. One with a grievance might assume it to be an exposeure of the methods of modern war declaration. One with less of a grievance might declare it to be a wicked, insipid smile. The heroine was anything but the divine beauty, the traditional "Helen," but perhaps the type that could "launch a thousand ships." The titles were clever and gave the impression of one long wise crack.

Mythology Course To Be Offered By Rose

Mr. Rose offers a new English course, 52, which is Mythology. It is a three hour course open to Seniors and Juniors with permission and will be given Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at third hour. Mythology of Europe will be the subject matter, both northern Europe and the classic. The purpose is to become acquainted with the primitive mind and then read the stories and interpretations of their literature.

TICKNOR DEDICATED

The following was clipped from the column in the Gazette-Telegraph headed Thirty Years Ago in the Pikes Peak Region:

January 11, 1898

Ticknor hall, new girls' dormitory at Colorado college, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Speakers included Miss Della Gandy, Rev. Philip Washburn and Mrs. W. F. Slocum.

Hughes Named On National Athletic Rules Committee

Harry W. Hughes, mentor of the Rocky Mountain Conference football champions, Colorado Aggies, has been chosen to represent this district of the N. C. A. A. on the intercollegiate football rules committee for 1928.

Important changes were made for selection of the committee membership at the annual convention of the National College Athletic Association, which met recently in New York City and which was attended by Professor Gilmore of Colorado College. The new method for selection calls for one representative from each of the eight N. C. A. A. districts and two members at large. Five of these members are to be football coaches.

The chairman of the committee, Edward K. Hall of Dartmouth, and W. S. Langford of Trinity, secretary, members at large, will retain their positions.

Other representatives of their respective districts are:

T. A. D. Jones, head football coach, Yale; W. W. Roper, head football coach, Princeton; H. J. Stegeman, athletic director, University of Georgia; A. A. Stagg, head football coach and athletic director, University of Chicago; M. F. Ahearn, athletic director Kansas State College; D. Bible, head football coach, Texas A. & M. College; H. W. Hughes, head football coach, Colorado Aggies; George Varnell, newspaperman, Seattle.

On Other Hills

The work of the physical education department and the basketball coaching will be handled by Schubert Dyche who has been assisting Romney with the basketball year. There being no freshman basketball team, Dyche has devoted his attention this winter to the varsity swimming and basketball teams.—The Weekly Exponent.

* * *

Violin making as an advocation has been successfully attempted by Eugene Carter, music instructor and violinist of Colorado State Teachers College. Mr. Carter has been making violins for the past twelve years, and has had unusual success in turning out a large amount of high class instruments. Becoming interested in this art while studying music in Chicago, Mr. Carter has at last obtained and used the methods of master builders of hand made violins.

—Teachers College Mirror.

Beggar—Please Sonny, can I have a dime? I haven't tasted bread for a week.

Boy—Don't worry. It still has the same taste.

* * *

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SIG CHI AND BETA TEAMS WIN INTRAMURAL BATTLES

Oelta Alphs Give Sigs a Close Call in Initial Game While Beta Quintet Overwhelms Independents

SIGMA CHI-OELTA ALPH

The Sigma Chis won the first game of the interfraternity season last Tuesday evening when they nosed out the Delta Alpha Phi quintet by a 15-13 score. The Delts have proved in the past to be a "hoodoo" to the Sigs and, running true to form, they led the struggle up to the last minutes of play when Vaughan, famous long shot artist, got to work and saved the game for his brethren. Both teams played rough ball even for a fraternity match and furnished entertainment aplenty for the fans. The sensation of the evening was furnished by an unknown Delta Alph who dribbled fearlessly down the floor and took a shot at the wrong basket. Unfortunately for the Sigma Chis he missed.

BETA-INDEPENDENT

In the other battle the Beta five took a one-sided victory from the Independents, the tally being 32-11. The winners looked mighty good in action having a fast scoring combination in Speir and Field Phelps while their guards are big enough and tough enough to cause merry among any kind of opposition. Hammer was the only threat for the Barbs and although his basket eye was good, the fast passing attack of the Greeks bewildered the losers.

Captain "Fat" Phelps who leads Bengall Basketball Artists Against Western State Mountaineers Friday and Saturday in first conference games for the Tigers.

Coal Strike Problem Adopted By Students

Denver, Colo. (by New Student Service)—More and more, almost despite themselves, Colorado's educational institutions are being drawn into active participation in the coal strike controversy. President George Norlin, of the state university, has tried valiantly to keep his institution out of the fight, but he has met with small success. He has already removed from the staff of the campus paper, The Silver and Gold, Robert Berkov, city editor and columnist, who was about to make some comment on the strike. What Berkov was going to say, only the president knows, because he has the original copy which never was printed. If President Norlin proposes to remove all commentators, he will be unable to overlook Professor F. D. Bramhill, of the political science department, who told a meeting of a hundred students, professors, and churchmen that Colorado was evidencing "a semi-civilized attitude" toward the strikes, and that "the I. W. W. is the hope of the hopeless." No attempt was made to interfere with this meeting, but students who have attended strikers' meetings have been warned that they are liable to arrest as agitators.

Berkov's punishment, and the unfriendliness of "peace officers" towards students who have been trying to learn something of the issues of the controversy has been doing must to build up a general student sympathy for the strikers, the various Colorado college papers indicate.

Hotel proprietor—How do you like our town.

Traveling man—Its the first cemetary I ever saw with lights in it.

Oh, no, we're not superstitious. Nothing like that, but we just want to remind you that today is Friday, the Thirteenth. Best luck to you all.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

practice and if used will keep up the pace set by the first string scorers. Simpson or Theirfelder may be used as an auxiliary center should the occasion arise. Hinkley and Art. Dain have been running down the first team thrusts lately playing a good brand of ball at guard.

If the Tigers are to win the Eastern Division this season it will mean herding up all the way. The two game seige with Western State will prove much as to the ability of the Tiger offensive ability since the Mountaineers play a tight defense coupled with fast breaking. Tonight's chances for a win should be assured providing the Bengals have an "on night" furthered by a short, snappy passing game.

PAST SEASON RECORDS

(Continued from page 1)

In the past four years, C. C. basketball fives have taken three Eastern Division championships, one conference title, and have never been below second place in the final standings.

DR. BRAMHALL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

seff Redlich, an Austrian, who is now a member of the Harvard law faculty. Redlich has written a well known book concerning the English Parliament.

Miss Bramhall's primary purpose in attending the Convention was to obtain material on the new constitution for Italy. Nitti, who was staying at Brooking's Graduate School where Miss Bramhall also stayed, and Jaszi were able to give her much information on this subject.

Miss Bramhall had an opportunity to renew her acquaintance with Frank Tannenbaum who has been making investigations in Mexico regarding the recent reorganization of that country. Miss Bramhall is trying to arrange to have Mr. Tannenbaum stop in Colorado Springs and address the student body of Colorado College as he returns to California.

At the banquet which was attended by members of both the political and the social science divisions, distinguished speakers were Herbert Hoover, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, and Toastmaster Putman who is librarian of the Congressional Library.

After the meetings, Miss Bramhall stayed four days in Washington to get some material from libraries and government offices. While in Washington she saw several former members of the Colorado College faculty, including Professors Ellinwood, Dunlway, Baxter, and George Grafton Wilson. Miss Bramhall also saw a number of former Colorado College students.

The Political Science Association will meet next year with the History Association in Indianapolis or with the Economics Association in Chicago. The associations meet annually between Christmas and New Years.

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Joe Morin — Clarence Dietrich

JAMES CRUZE
Director of Feature Photoplays, writes:
"In the direction of any of my big pictures, and especially during the filming of the Covered Wagon, the constant use of my voice demands that I keep it in first-class condition. As a cigarette smoker it was necessary that I find a cigarette which I could smoke without any chance of throat irritation or cough. After trying them all, I decided on Luckies. They are mild and mellow—which both protects the throat and gives real smoke enjoyment."
James Cruze

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"The growth of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is a wonderful thing but there is a reason. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE. I buy 'The Cream of the Crop,' that mellow, sweet smoking Tobacco that the Farmer justly describes as I have described it above. The quality of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes is telling. It is natural that the brand should show the tremendous growth that it is showing today."

Buyer of Tobacco at Louisville, Ky.

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Game with Teachers Saturday night is called at 8:30. The local High School game will precede the college game.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Registration for second semester will be held at Cossitt gym, Monday, January 30.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928 | Number 32

YEAR BOOK ASSUMES FORM UNDER STAFF

Manager Reports Students Shy At Camera Posing; Editor Makes Plans For Original Book

The work on the 1929 Nugget is well underway and an interview with the editor and manager disclosed the fact that they are well pleased with the progress of the year book in nearly every department. Bill Robinson declared that the only drawback is the reluctance on the part of the students to respond to the "call of the camera."

This should be a source of increasing concern among students and faculty which will prompt them to assist the management in every way possible in order that the book may be complete by May 1st. The staff is doing its part; the cooperation of the students is all that is necessary to make the 1929 Pikes Peak Nugget one which will compare favorably with those in past years. Students should have pictures taken at the Payton Studio, the official photographer, within the next few days.

Several new features are to be added to some of the departments this year. Hillhouse is jealously guarding some secret surprises concerning which he will not even drop a hint. A local theme depicting life as it is today is to be substituted for the historical theme that has boardered the title pages in past years.

TRUSTEES TO DECIDE IF LIBRARY WILL OPEN NIGHTS

At the January meeting to be held the last of the month the trustees will decide whether or not Coburn Library shall be kept open the remainder of the year. Their decision will in a large part be based on the use made of the library in the past few months.

A record has been kept of the number using the library for evening study since it was opened in October. These figures show that the attendance has not fallen off since the opening week and in general the reading room seems to have been put to good use. The attendance in the afternoon has fallen off but slightly. The number coming in on Friday nights has not been large and but a few have used the downstairs. The faculty have made little use of the extended hours.

One interesting fact brought out by the records which checked the number of football men using the library at night showed that hardly any of the men studied in the evening during football season. Also those who wanted to study at night because they had jobs in the afternoon seem to have made little of the opportunity offered them.

There has been a tendency on the part of some to make Coburn merely a meeting place where a couple of hours in the evening may be pleasantly whiled away.

PRESS CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN FORT COLLINS

Margaret Kennedy To Give Address; Five Others Of Tiger Staff Will Be Present At Annual Meeting

According to present indications Colorado College will be represented at the fifth annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association, which will take place on the campus of the Colorado Agricultural College February 3 and 4, by at least six members of the Tiger staff. Final announcement of the delegates

(Continued on page 6)

WICKS TO RIDE IN DENVER STOCK SHOW

Josephine Wicks will ride Revenge, the big gray jumping horse, owned by Lloyd Jones of Broadmoor, in the Denver show this week. Miss Wicks is to ride Revenge in seven events in the hunters' and jumpers' class.

Miss Wickes graduated from Colorado Springs High School and has attended at Colorado College for two years. Two years ago she was first successful in professional riding at the Pikes Peak Rodeo where she won second prize in relay races. Last year she was queen of the Pikes Peak Rodeo and is champion cowgirl relay racer of the world. Next summer she plans to defend her title at the Cheyenne Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGERS TO PLAY TEACHERS' BEARS

Game With Greeley Quintet To Be Good Test of Tiger Abilities and Fast Game Is Expected

The Tiger Five will entertain Coach Cooper and his Bears from Greeley this next Saturday night. The Bengals will have to be wide awake for the Teachers are rated as Championship caliber this year. The outcome of this encounter will determine the quality of the Conference Champs.

Cooper has a fast breaking team this season who possess a speedy passing game. Should the Tigers fall into the slump experienced last Friday night the Bears will go home with a win, but since the Bengals staged their sensa-

(Continued on page 6)

Marland Laboratory Placed in Cutler

The research laboratory of the Marland Oil Company, until recently located in the Patterson Building in Denver, Colorado, has been moved to Colorado Springs. The experimental rooms are now located in the basement of Cutler Hall.

W. Ross Keyte will be in charge of all experiments and of the laboratory itself. Mr. Keyte is well known in Colorado College circles, having obtained an A. B. degree from C. C. in 1926. Keyte was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, and Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific fraternity. He is the son of Professor I. O. Keyte, head of the geology department here.

(Continued on page 6)

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS — FIRST SEMESTER, 1927-28

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday, Jan. 20	Sat. Jan. 21	Mon. Jan. 23	Tues. Jan. 24
Fren. 1a—45 Fren. 1b—48 Fren. 1c—29 Fren. 2a—28 Fren. 2b—19 Fren. 2c—22	Bus. 1—23 Bus. 6—50 Chem. 2—24 Chem. 5—27 Econ. 22—51 Eng. 1g—45 Eng. 1h—30 Eng. 1i—19 Eng. 10—31 Geol. 3—C Greek 1—44 Hist. 3—3 Latin Bb—37 Math. 1g—29 Math. 1f—20 Math. 1d—21 Phys. 3—32 Phil. 3—48 Span. 11—28	Biol. 17—38 Bus. 5—20 Eng. 1—3 and 28 Eng. 2c—37 Eng. 2d—45 Eng. 5—31 Eng. 23—30 Fren. 4—28 Geol. 12—C Germ. 2—27 Math. 9—29 P. Sci. 3—19	Biol. 5—42 Biol. 15—38 Biol. 33—42 Chem. 6a—24 Econ. 9—23 Eng. 1d—45 Eng. 1e—31 Eng. 1f—30 Eng. 36—48 Hist. 11—13 Latin Ba—44 Latin 1—Ad. Bldg. Math. 1h—20 Math. 1i—21 Math. 2a—37 Math. 4—29 Psych. 3—35 Sociol. 1—51

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Span. 1a—28 Span. 1b—22 Span. 2a—45 Span. 2b—48 Span. 2c—29	Bible 20—45 Biol. 7—38 Bus. 8—13 Chem. 3—24 Econ. 4—23 Eng. 4—30 Eng. 15—31 Fren. x—28 Hist. 1a—3 and 32 Hist. 2—19 Hist. 7—44 Math. 1e—27 Mth. 6—20 Math. 7—29 Math. 12—21 Soc. 101—29 and 48 Span. x—22	Art 1—52 Bible 18—31 Biol. 18—38 Biol. 31—42 Bus. 32—51 Bus. 108a—13 Chem. 1—24 Educ. 9—48 Eng. 6—45 Eng. 40—30 Geol. 1—C Latin Aa—37 Latin 7—44 Math. 1a—29 Math. 1b—21 Math. 1c—20 Phys. 11—32 P. Sci. 1a—19 Span. 3—28	Biol. 1—3 Bus. 7—50 Econ. 3—23 Eng. 1a—30 Eng. 1b—29 Eng. 1c—31 Eng. 2a—21 Eng. 2b—37 Eng. 11—45 Eng. 47—38 Fren. 5—51 Fren. 11—51 Germ. 1a—27 Geol. 2—C Greek 2—44 Hist. 10—19 Mist. 46—22 Math. 20—20 Phil. 4—48 Phys. 1—32

1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

Educ. 2—3		Bible 26—45 Eng. 2e—30 Eng. 2f—37 Germ. 1b—20 Lat. Ab—44 Mus. 1—P	Educ. 1a—45 Hist. 31—Ad. Bldg. Math. 2b—21 Mus. 3—P Psych. 1—48

Examinations in the following courses will be scheduled by the individual instructors.

Art 10	Economics 10	History 15	Sociology 2
Astronomy 3	Economic Problems	History 23	Sociology 2a
Bible 29	Education	Italian 2	Sociology 4
Biology 29	Education 6	Mathematics 10	Sociology 8
Biology 36	Forestry 1a	Mathematics 22	Music 2
Biology 37	Forestry 2	Philosophy 20	Music 4
Business 201	French 10	Philosophy Research	Music 7
Chem. 4b	Geology 2	Political Science 2	Music 8
Chem. 6b	Geology 6	Phychology 2	Music 9
Chem. 14c	Geology 7	Physics 5	All Civil Courses
Chem. 15	Geology 101	Physics 13	All Graphics courses
Chem. 16	German x	Physics 17	All Shop courses
Chem. 25	History 9	Physics 26	All Topics courses
Economics 2	History 48	Physics 30	

FIFTY-NINE CLOUDY DAYS IN WHOLE YEAR

Annual Report of Colorado College Bureau Shows Facts Concerning Regional Sunshine

Several interesting facts concerning the regional weather bureau have been disclosed by the annual report of the Colorado College weather bureau. The bureau is located in Hagerman Hall and is under the direction of Frank and Harry Figge, brothers, the former a graduate student at C. C. and the latter a freshman.

According to the report there were only 59 cloudy days during the entire year of 1927. There were 180 partly cloudy days and 126 days that were without the least semblance of stormy clouds in the sky. Such conditions are very unusual even in the most famous of good weather resorts of the country.

The highest temperature recorded during the month of June was 91 degrees, the maximum temperature reached during the entire year. The lowest mark touched was that of 12 degrees below zero which was recorded in December,a number somewhat above the lowest recorded in 1926.

According to the Figge brothers the mean yearly temperature was 48.9 degrees; the mean yearly sunshine record, 55.2 per cent.; the mean yearly wind velocity, 6.5 miles an hour; and the mean annual barometer record, 24.064. The total precipitation for year was 15.3 inches.

WINIFRED BULL AT HEAD OF LIST IN W. A. A. POINTS

In competitive sports and activities of Colorado College offered by the Women's Athletic Association, the following girls have won the most points toward the W. A. A. awards:

Seniors—
- Barbara Potter 380
- Madeline Warner 298
- Edna Brandenburg 286
- Jessamel Brophy 279
- Margaret Kennedy 224
- Susie Sandford 218

Juniors—
- Winifred Bull 451
- Laurine Park 326
- Verla Parker 321
- Hazel Mavin 287
- Frances Harkness 250

Sophomores—
- Sarah Howells 355
- Florence Pickett 279
- Selma Azar 156
- Eileen Edmondson 152

Freshmen—
- Mary Strachan 145
- Jo Hildrich 92
- Erma Shoemaker 80
- Katherine Hulbert 65
- Dorothy Simpson 65

One hundred points makes the owner eligible to hold office in the association. For 250 points class numerals are awarded; for 500 points a W. A. A. pin; for 750 a C. C. pillow, and for 1000 a C. C. sweater.

PROFESSOR HARMON WILL OFFER JOURNALISM COURSE

Three Hour Course To Be Given On Principles Of Journalism; English Prerequisites

Among the courses which will be offered next semester, will be an entirely new one, Principles of Journalism, under the instruction of Darell B. Harmon, who made his first appearance on the faculty this fall. This will be a three hour course for one semes-

(Continued on page 6)

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The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1150
GEORGE JENKS ..... Associate Editor
ALVIN FOOTE ..... Managing Editor

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Members of Spur, an organization on the Montana State campus are to be equipped with whistles so that they may warn offenders who cut campus. The Weekly Exponent inquires if these whistles will evolve into calliopes.

"If an activity is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well." Think this over with some of the other suggestions that Mr. Shaw made in assembly yesterday morning.

NEED FOR A JOURNALISM COURSE.

After an interim of some years a journalism course is again to be offered at Colorado College. The Tiger believes that there is a place for such a course in the college and we hope that from this will develop further courses in this line.

If the course accomplishes nothing else it ought to aid in bringing up the standards of the Tiger. Heretofore candidates for the editorial job have had no means of training other than what they obtained in high school or perhaps by practical experience. It became the problem of each editor to give members of his staff what knowledge that he could and trust to the powers that be for results. With the introduction of this course a work shop will be provided where those who are interested in journalism can learn something about it.

Although the Tiger will not be connected with the department, if one develops, it will in the future select some of the staff members from those who have taken courses in journalism. This cannot help but give a better unity of thought and expression to the paper.

USE OF THE LIBRARY.

We hope that the trustees of the college will decide to keep Coburn Library open at night during the next semester. It seems that the use made of the library warrants its remaining open for the school year. Certainly the opportunity ought to be given to students to make use of library facilities for an extended period of time.

It is interesting to note that those who raised the loudest cry for having the library open are the ones who have actually used it the least. There are also those who insist that the library is the place to talk and have a good time. If these people really want to study they could get twice as much done in the same amount of time in their own rooms at home. In this connection we wonder what would result if the Associated Students undertook disciplinary measures in library behavior. There are others who insist upon keeping a book for their private use all evening whether they are using it or not. Perhaps if it is decided to continue evening hours, a time limit could be placed on the use of reserve books in the library.

THE FATE OF A COLUMNIST.

The following is a clipping from the "Top of the World" editorial column:

"The fate of a columnist is generally a hard one. If he treats mild topics in a lukewarm way, nobody reads him and his career soon ends. If he treats sensitive subjects in a more colorful way, he is read, all right, but his career, too, is generally of short duration. Robert Berkov, city editor of the "Silver and Gold" and vice-president of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association, was recently discharged from the staff for writing an article which was reported to concern the strike situation but which was never printed. Berkov's successor recounts a harrowing tale of the fates of the many "colyumists" who have written for short times since he was first a freshman in 1912.

In our own college it is the favorite pastime of some to criticize the view of the columnists. It is hardly expected that these views will meet with universal acclaim. They are offered merely to give variety to the material in the paper and make it less narrow in its scope. Criticize the views to your heart's content, but it is not necessary to become personal. If you are too grossly offended, pass up this part of the paper. If you have an idea of your own, express it in the "Student Opinion" column."

MISSOURI U. HAS MOST JOURNALISTS

According to a report made by Prof. L. W. Murphy, editor of the Journalism Bulletin, to the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at its annual meeting at the University of Iowa the six highest schools in point of enrollment in their journalism departments are: University of Missouri, 357; University of Michigan, 274; University of Wisconsin, 133; University of Kansas, 98; University of Illinois, 80; Northwestern University, 77.

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SOCIETY

Hypatia Literary Society held initiation at the club house Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The initiates are: Dorothy Faus, Virginia Dewey, Elizabeth Meston, Elizabeth Crannell, and Mildred Groscurth. After initiation, the members entertained with a tea dance. Those present were Bruce Cool, Troy Wade, Howard James, Lefty Herstrom, Malcolm Munson, William Twilley, Gordon Minter, Frank Hoag, Jack Williamson, David Armstrong, Robert Rebillot, Lloyd Vaughan, Wyan Cool, Roy Vandenburg, Richard Vanderhoof, Ralph Conroy, Harry Blunt, Darrell Putman, Ben Charles, and the members of the society.

+ + +

Mrs. Mary Wyman and Mrs. C. D. Weimer entertained at bridge on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Weimer, in honor of Miss Louise Danks, whose marriage to Arthur Van Lopik will take place January 26.

Green and white were the predominating colors in the decorations, these being the colors of the Hypatia literary society of which Miss Danks is a member. Novelty motifs suggestive of the wedding day were also used in adornment and as favors for the guests.

Those attending were Miss Louise Danks, Miss Georgia Danks, Miss Florence Conroy, Miss Helen Elliot, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Frances Thatcher, Miss Lucille Hunter, Miss Lois Coleman, Miss Dorothy Faus, Miss Elizabeth Crannell, Mrs. Percy Danks, Mrs. Gusdorf, Mrs. Corrine Wyle, Mrs. Burford, Mrs. Nellie Rouse, Mrs. Weimer and Mrs. Wyman.

+ + +

Members of the Minerva Society held initiation at the club house Friday afternoon for the following: Dorothy Davidson, Ruth Jackson, Elizabeth Fuller, Elizabeth Smith and Randalm Trippel.

Following the initiation a dinner was held in honor of the initiates at Cromwell Inn.

+ + +

The members of the Sigma Chi fraternity held their annual "Apache Dance", which is one of the most unique affairs on the school calendar, at the Chapter house last Friday evening.

Those present were the Misses Robine Webb, Geneviev Critz, Agnes Welch, Edith Lungren, Eleanore Baldwin, Elizabeth Fuller, Charlotte Baldwin, Kathleen Keating, Irma Schidler, Ruth Taub, Mary Higbee, Charlotte Brown, Barbara Potter, Sarah Oliver, Frances Willets, Lucile Hunter, Lucile Conroy, Katherine Dudley, Beulah Campbell, Betty Hanford, Eunice Gardner, Margaret Kilian, Martha Boggs, Eva Crowder, Evelyn Stubblefield, Margaret Broadhead, Alice Smith, Mary Ritter, Kathryn Van Stone, Florence Conroy, Naomi Nelson, Mildred McGinnis, Helen McCandlish, Dorothy Schultz, Eleanor Waite and Mona Danford, and the following members and guests of the fraternity: Whitney Sutton, George Kass, R. Hutchison, Lawrence Patterson, J. Parsons, Eddie Cass, M. E. Lewis, V. Thompson, Melzer Jones, Harold Weaver, Jack Jacobs, J. Kennedy, G. M. McClintock, Wm. Rivers, Ben Zimmerman, James Kevser, Robert Colgrove, John Coward, R. Davis, Francis Beyle, Jack Conley.

+ + +

The Delta Alpha Phi fraternity held an informal dance at the house immediately after the basketball game last Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Rainbow orchestra. The guests were:

Doris Butler, Elizabeth Sutter, Elizabeth Downey, Marian Truby, Virginia Jameson, Elizabeth Kerr, Jeannette Munsey, Laurine Park, Katherine Condon, Eugenia Shaver, Leita Finn, Virginia Miller, Ruth Griffin, Alice Montgomery, Louise Stewart, Louise Borgs, Ivan Asay, Wm. Bender, Michael Meanny, John Otten, Robert Row, Charles Potter, Basil Tipton, John Veeder, Paul Vestal, Edward Jordan, Richard Tubman, Harold Robinson, Cozine Strang, George Drumeller, Everet Conover, Andrew Cecil, Wm. Vornieter, John Cronk, Robert Moses.

The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. F. M Okey, Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bowton.

PI KAPS AND PHI GAMS WIN SECOND OF GAME SERIES

Last Thursday evening in Cossit gym saw two more teams go down in defeat for the inter-fraternity pennant. Kappa Sigma found itself not quite equal to the touted Pi Kap team and had to be satisfied with the small end of an 18 to 11 score. The game was a bit slow and spotted with bad shooting.

In the headliner of the evening the trophy holding Phi Delts were beaten out by Phi Gamma Delta, with a final score of 13-6. The game was much faster than any on the program yet, with some nice floor and defensive work showing up on each side. When it came to hitting the basket — both teams looked like the Blind school.

Any one of the teams which made their initial appearance in the last two games may turn out to be a strong contender for the pennant.

On Other Hills

Winter weather does not detract from the enthusiasm of athletic coeds at the University of Denver. A new sport, skiing has been introduced and is being received with enthusiasm. Practices for this new sport and for ice skating are to be held everyday through the cold weather. W. A. A. points have been worked out by several prominent members of the Denver Ski Club.

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WESTERN DEFEATED BY FLASHY TIGER QUINT

Phelps And Ryan Praised For Speedy Playing; Clark and Simpson Rate As High Score Men In Games

Tearing through a two game siege the Tigers scored two victories over Coach Van Liew and his Mountaineers from Western State last week end. The versatility of the Tigers was best displayed in Saturday night's encounter when the Bengals functioned to perfection to win by a 54-33 margin, a decided advancement over the previous night's battle which ended with the tally 23-19. The first conference blood of the season was spilt in the Tiger lair with the Jungle Cats doing the work. Failing to get started in the first meeting the Tigers came back the next night to more than redeem their former errors.

Led by "Dutch" Clark, Tiger center, the Tigers put up a flashy floor game that the Western State boys could not fathom. Clark was put out of Friday night's entertainment on personals, a rare incident in his playing, as was Pingatore, speedy Mountaineer forward. Simpson came through with a large number of points to aid the Tigers in Friday night's game. However, important as this game was, Saturday night's play surpassed the best put forth on the preceding evening. On Saturday the Tiger comeback was indeed gratifying to the most critical of the fans. The real power was brought forth and completely overwhelmed the Western State attack.

Former Capt. E. Simpson led the scoring for the Tigers ringing up a huge total of 22 tallies. Owens of W. S. C. was second high score man with 13 points and Clark, third, ringing up 10. Capt. Phelps plus Fifty Ryan smothered every effort of the Mountaineer forwards in their attempt to score. Pingatore was held scoreless through out the entire game; other than Owens the visitors could not find opportunity to see the hoop due to the fast action of the Tiger stellar guards. Ryan, the scoring guard for the Bengals got his customary 5 points in this last struggle. Fifty's accurate eye is a big aid to the Bengal thrust. Ingraham and Johnson interchanged the other forward position both playing dashing floor games. Ingraham will prove a big value to Coach Twitchell's quintet as he covers every bit of the court with not much effort. Johnson is more battle scarred and his experience benefits his playing. The reserves who saw action Saturday night put up as much offensive ability as the veterans. In the last period the reserves did not injure the scoring as there was just two points difference in the points made in the first period and in the second half of the fray. Theirfelder pulled some pretty fast work on the Western boys, looking good for the time he saw action. Hinkley and G. Simpson did plenty of work and went good while on the floor.

PIONEERS TAKE COWBOYS AS BOULDER BEATS MINES

Oenver U. Five Makes It Two In A Row From Wyoming In One-Sided Series; C. U. Noses Out Miners

In a fast two game series the Oenver University Pioneers took the hardened Cowboys from Laramie into the Capitol City and drubbed them in both encounters. Friday night's struggle found the Pioneer Quint winning to the music 46-28, and again the next evening they won out 46-18.

The Cowboys could not fathom the dashing attack of the Denverites. Wyoming drew first blood in Friday night's affair but this lead was immediately cut down by two beautiful baskets from James. From then on the Pioneers were never threatened. James and Cook, Pioneer forwards played all-conference basketball to score 57 points out of the total sum of 92 for the two games.

Saturday night the Pioneers ran away from the Bronc men starting early in the fight with a big lead which Wyoming could not overcome. Oenver University has two victories to her credit which ties with the Tiger record. D. U. will be a scare to any Conference aspirant. Wyoming was a highly rated group but have lost much power in their disastrous trip into Colorado.

C. U. WINS FROM MINES

The basketball five from the Colorado University opened the season with a lucky victory Saturday night when they nosed out the Mines Orediggers in a close contest, 27 to 25.

At the end of the allotted playing time the teams were tied at 23 all. In the extra five minute period the Chautauqua quintet made two baskets to the one Miner's score.

The game was featured by rough playing, thirteen fouls being called, nine of which were on C. U. Russell and Bartlett were outstanding on the State team, while Carr and Well starred for the Miners.

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

January 18 — O. U. vs. Mines at Golden.
January 21 — O. U. vs. C. U. at Denver.
Tigers vs. Teachers, Colorado Springs.

On Other Hills

College art students at Greeley have extended their activities beyond the campus, for during the Christmas holidays the members took charge of decorating one of the drug stores. A brilliant, sparkling winter scene of houses and trees formed the basis of a display which gathered crouds for the entire period that the picture was in the store. Besides giving the art student practice, this display furnished a new idea for Greeley.

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If you truly appreciate well cooked food served in a most delectable manner, you will enjoy the meals at
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To College Students $5.50 meal tickets for $4.25.

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Shaw Appeals for Better Dramatics

Mr. Lloyd Shaw, who graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1913, spoke Tuesday in chapel. The attention with which the audience received his speech was a good indication of the interest in his talk.

In his delightfully informal way he introduced his subject by reminiscences of the years that he has been interested in C. C. and all that she does. He told of times when the Tiger football team was easily defeated by the Terrors, when there was no Monument Valley Park. Then he followed the enthusiasm and spirit up to the present day. He told the students that their support of athletics in the school was commendable and that he had come to the conclusion that athletics does much good for the College and there is a real benefit in it to the students. Then he came to the topic of his address. He believed that the spirit shown in activities other than athletics by the student body and even the ones who are most interested is not the best and as such he believed that it is detrimental to the college to engage in activities in which there was no honest enthusiasm shown.

He said, "You wouldn't stand for a football team that didn't enter games with a determination to win. A man would be driven from the grand stand who applauded a player who made a farce of a football game. Why is such spirit allowed in a play?" Mr. Shaw made an appeal for whole hearted cooperation and support of all activities on C. C.'s campus.

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Amendment

The following Amendment has been proposed to the Administrative Council. According to the rule of the Associated Students the amendment must be printed in the Tiger twice before it can be presented to the student body. This is the second notice of the proposed amendment which will be voted on in assembly Thursday.

We the undersigned propose the following amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College: "The student members of the athletic board shall be chosen by the students of Colorado College at the regular student election." Signed: J. Van Fleet, Claudine Sellers, Troy Wade, Leslie Hanes, L. Hunter, D. Armstrong, C. Cross, F. Hoag, M. Moore, G. Wade.

Bashful Alum Parades in Sandeater Attire

Aroused from slumber or the bath by earnest and vigorous Colorado College students, a former member of that illustrious student body was recently led through the halls of Palmer, clad in pajamas and bathrobe.

In spite of blushes and heinous threats the worthy youths led the embarrassed one into the old haven of learning and there turned him loose. The subject immediately beat the retreat of a captive animal allowed to flee his confinement of many tedious years.

We know how sweet sleep seems when one is allowed to slumber, but how different it is to go places clad in the attire of the sandman's proverbial sand eater.

No definite action has been taken as yet by either the victim or the school authorities. Rumors are abroad that at the hour of dawn cold steel may flash.

SHOWERMAN TO TALK ON ROMAN CULTURE FRIDAY EVENING

The Colorado Springs branch of the Archaeological Institute of America announces as the second lecturer of the season Dr. Grant Showerman, professor of classics in the University of Wisconsin, who will address the local society Friday evening in the pit at Palmer hall, Colorado College at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. Showerman will speak on "The Meaning of Rome to Modern Times," giving a survey of the contributions of Roman civilization to our own, with special reference to language, literature, the fine arts, as well as law, religion and ethics, with ancient and modern illustrations.

He is recognized as one of the leading classicists in America and an author of note; some of his best publications being "Horace and His Influence," "Eternal Rome," and "With the Professor." He has spent many years in Italy, having been a fellow of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, and annual professor there in 1923, and has also for some years directed the summer sessions of the American Academy in Rome. Dr. Showerman is one of the Institute's noted lecturers this year and his address, with its unusual illustrations, promises to be of great interest. The lecture is open to the public.

The debate team of the University of Colorado will include four states in its tour the week of spring vacation, Coach Niles has announced. The team will debate in Arizona, Nevada, California, and Utah.

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I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P. A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P. A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

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NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ARE PRESENT AS MIEROW TALKS

President-Emeritus Slocum Entertains Alumni Association In Newton Centre During Mierow's Visit

Members of the New England branch of the Colorado college Alumni association were guests of President-Emeritus and Mrs. William F. Slocum at their home in Newton Centre, Mass., on the occasion of President Mierow's recent visit to Boston.

The meeting was the largest ever held by the New England association, and the cordial welcome always extended by the Slocums made it an occasion of unusual interest and pleasure. Dr. Mierow spoke to the group there and told of the present condition of Colorado college and of the hopes of the administration for the future.

It is a matter of interest to the alumni generally to know that the meeting of the New England association brings together not only many of the older graduates who have achieved distinction in their particular line of work, but also includes younger graduates who are doing advanced work in Harvard and other institutions.

At the meeting at Dr. Slocum's home were Dr. William G. Lennox, who is full professor in the Harvard Medical school; Prof. John McGuire off the Harvard Law school, and Prof. Donald S. Tucker of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Among other graduates who were there were Dr. Dwight L. Sisco who is achieving quite a reputation as a physician in Boston; Prof. Phidela D. Rice, a member of the faculty of the Emerson School of Expression; Charles Bemis, of the class of 1923, who is a member of the executive force of the Brookline public schools; Douglas McHendrie of last year's class, who leaves for Oxford later in the year where he has won a Rhodes scholarship, called during the evening. Mr. McHendrie is now a law student at Harvard. A number of others of the older graduates, including Guy Kerr, son of the late Professor James Hutchison Kerr of the college, were in attendance at the meeting and aided in giving a warm reception to President Mierow to whom many expressions of loyalty and good will for the college were made.

Mierow Returns

Word has just been received that President Mierow will return home tomorrow from an extended trip through the east. Dr. Mierow has been gone since the latter part of December and has met with a number of Colorado College Alumni Associations in the various cities of the East which he has visited.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AT TICKNOR

The German Club met last Thursday evening in Ticknor study. The program was brief, consisting of a number of amusing readings by Mr. Emmet Martin, from the book, "Die Schonste Lengevitch". This is a book of readings in the German-English dialect which is so common among the German immigrants in this country.

Graduate '14 Dies

Mrs. Sarah Baker Scott died Monday morning at a local hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Scott is the wife of Grover L. Scott of 1002 E. Platte Avenue, Colorado Springs. She was graduated at Colorado College in the class of 1914 and was a member of the Hypatia Literary Society.

Surviving Mrs. Scott are her husband, a three months old baby, her mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Baker, and a brother.

INTER-FRATERNITY GAMES POSTPONED

At a special meeting of the interfraternity council, held Monday night in Cossit Hall, important legislation was passed in connection with the inter-fraternity basketball tournament now being conducted in the gymnasium of Cossit for the cup, emblematic of the intramural basketball championship of the campus.

In view of the examinations which will be conducted starting Friday morning of this week, it was decided to postpone the games scheduled for January 24 and 26. The entire schedule will be advanced one week as a result of this decision.

At the meeting it was also decided that basketball letter men, not playing varsity ball, will be allowed to play in the tournament games this year. Members of the varsity squad who voluntarily drop from the squab after the first conference game will be ineligible. Members who are dropped because of scholastic difficulties will also be prohibited to play in the inter-fraternity contests.

All disputes between contestants in the tournament shall be settled by the interfraternity council and not by the referee.

Short Program Held By Classical Club

The Classical Club which is made up of students taking Greek or Latin, and any who are interested in the Classics met at the Administration Building Thursday night. An interesting and instructive paper was read by Ruth Brown the subject of which was the character of Aeneaus. A brief discussion was held about the subject after which the meeting was adjourned to a social hour.

The Classical Club and Eta Sigma Phi the national Classical fraternity present a Greek play annually as a part of the commencement exercises. The play for this year is being selected and try-outs will be held, and work started on it shortly after the opening of second semester.

JOURNALISM COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

ter and will have as a prerequisite English 1 and 2. Freshmen who are particularly desirous of taking this course and have a good standing in English may obtain permission to take the course.

As Mr. Harmon has planned the course, it will take up journalism from the reporter's standpoint only. The finer phases of the subject, such as editorial writing, will not be treated in this course. It will be primarily a foundation course for professional training.

In the beginning, the three hours will be devoted to lectures but as the students become acquainted with the technicalities of the study one of the hours will be set aside as a lab period. The actual writing of stories will be done during this period. Many of the stories for the Tiger will be written in this laboratory. In conjunction with the class work, Mr. Harmon hopes to interest the local papers in such a way that they will give the students opportunities to work on them.

Arrangements have already been made for the students to visit the Denver and local papers to see how a newspaper is published.

Mr. Harmon has had wide experience in the journalistic field having had fourteen years of actual work on a newspaper before he taught the subject. During this time he edited several papers in North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota. For four years he was Dean of the College of Finance and Journalism at Creighton University and before that he was a member of the faculty of Ellsworth College.

RESEARCH LAB AT C. C.

(Continued from page 1)

The laboratory will be devoted to the carrying on of research work in oils. Special attention will be paid to shales and sands. Various types of testing will be done by the lab staff.

TEACHERS GAME SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

tional comeback the following night little fear is placed on this possibility. Coach Twitchell has been drilling the men severely in the past two days and is not counting on a bad night for his team. A win for the Jungle Five will go far in bringing the bunting on the Campus this year. A fast game is promised.

The lineup for the game will probably be:

TIGERS	TEACHERS
E. Simpson, f	Willet, f
Ingraham or Johnson, f	Bolitho, f
E. Clark, c	Lindbloom, c
J. Phelps, g (C)	Mashburn, g
C. Ryan, g	Huggins, g

PRESS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

will be made at the start of the second semester.

Plans for the 1928 convention are practically completed and the meeting will offer many unusual features. Prominent among these will be the system of group conferences on the various fields taken in by the college paper. The publications of the schools will be appraised by expert judges and awards made for best editorials, news stories, features, and make-up.

Among the speakers at the convention will be President Lory of the Colorado Agriculture College, President A. G. Crane of the University of Wyoming, and prominent journalists from both leading dailies and collegiate papers.

Delegates will be housed at the different fraternity and sorority houses on the Aggie campus. Entertainment for the sixty or more journalists expected will include luncheons given by the Collegian, Aggie newspaper, and by Alpha Chi Alpha and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternities, banquets fostered by the college and by the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce, a conference basketball game, a college dance, a Press Association dance and a dramatic club play.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"I love the Tobacco business. There is a fascination about it that grips you. The fine texture and beauty of a Leaf of Tobacco appeals to the Tobacco buyer as a great Painting does to the artist. I buy Tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I buy The Cream of the Crop. Under instruction only the best and mildest goes into LUCKY STRIKE. It is my job to see that this is so."

P. H. Holman
Buyer of Tobacco at Owensboro, Ky.

LENORE ULRIC

Talented Actress, *writes:*

"With women in practically all the professions smoking, I have observed those in my own calling and have found their favorite cigarette is the Lucky Strike. I always choose it for my occasional smoke because it affords the greatest relaxation and pleasure."

Lenore Ulric

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

All dates for the Social Calendar must be given to Claudine Sellers by next Tuesday.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

The C. U. game tomorrow night will start at 8:30. Be there and help beat Boulder.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1928 | Number 33

ALUMNA GAINS FAME IN MEDICAL FIELDS

Dr. Edith Boyd, 1917, Makes Important Discovery Concerning Diseases of Thymus Gland Among Children

Word has been received here of the phenomenal success of Dr. Edith Boyd, graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1917. In investigating the thymus gland, Dr. Boyd has gained attention both in England and America. The English Medical Society had appointed a committee to discover if the thymus gland were a cause of death among children. Dr. Boyd, in the meanwhile, had done research in this line, and published in the American Journal of Diseases of Children an article which demonstrated that sudden death does not occur, as was supposed for the last century, from disease or deficiency of the thymus gland. This original discovery brought her great prominence in pediatric pathology.

The career of Dr. Edith Boyd before she made this discovery is rather interesting. After she received her doctor's degree at John Hopkins, she accepted a position as interne at St. Lukes Hospital in San Francisco for one year. Then for two years she worked under Dr. Faber at the Lane Hospital which is the pedraic department of the Leland Stanford Hospital. Here she won a fellowship to do research work; studying the diseases of children at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. She had an advanced standing of two years, and was under the supervision of Dr. Helmholz. From Rochester she went to Minneapolis where she worked in the pathology department at the University of Minnesota. For the first two years she did research work on the thymus gland and selectino pathology and there published her investigation on that gland; she also demonstrated that the most common cause of death at birth and just following birth is hemorrhage of the brain. At this time she did

(Continued on page 4)

Chapel Schedule

The schedule for the daily morning chapel speakers for the second semester has been arranged as follows: Mondays, Dr. McMurtry; Thursdays, President Mierow; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Dr. Tompkins. During the month of February, Dr. Tompkins will take the Psalms as his topic.

FORMER EDITOR OF C. C. TIGER IS MICH. EDITOR

The Tiger recently received a letter from Sam B. McCool, editor of the paper in the year 1924-1925. Mr. McCool has staid in the journalism game since his graduation and is now working with the Associated Press in Michigan where he is listed among the State Editors. Before going to Michigan Mr. McCool spent eleven months as city editor of the Tampico Tribune which is the only American newspaper in Mexico.

McCool was graduated from Colorado College in 1925. The next year he enrolled in the journalism school at the University of Missouri where he was an honor student and was one of the assistant editors of the daily which the school publishes.

In the opinion of Mr. McCool the position of Tiger Editor gave him a boost along the way and furnished a good background for his newspaper work.

Mr. McCool was active in college affairs while on the C. C. campus. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Mierow Speaks

President Mierow was the speaker of the evening at a banquet given in Denver last Friday evening by the Denver Alumni Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity, in honor of the Colorado College Sigs attending the D. U. game. Dr. Mierow spoke on "The Value of College Fraternities."

COLORADO COLLEGE HOOPSTERS WILL HAVE TO FIGHT THEIR HARDEST TO RETAIN LEAD

The Tiger Team Is To Meet The Miner's Basketball Men At Golden Tonight; Saturday They Will Meet Their Traditional Enemies Here in A Much Heralded Game Which May Do Much Toward Determining The Champs

Colorado College again holds the Conference basketball honors by dint of the severe set back that the Denver University Pinoeers received at the roughened hands and pick axes of the Miners. The so called "cheese box" gym of the Orediggers is a disaster to any quint. The Bengals will have to face the same proposition tonight when they will be entertained by the Miners. Last night the Teachers knocked in the powerful Farmers in a one sided affair by the score of 52-14. This also strengthens the chance for the Bengal five to take the bunting on this side of the barriers. Tiger supremacy will be tested in the hardest siege of all when they hook up with Goldenites tonight. How long the Tigers top the list will be determined over this week end, the toughest struggle of all comes tomorrow night when the age old battle of Colorado College versus Colorado University takes place. Coach Twitchell has pounded the Tiger hoopsters around the floor in some mightly hard workouts to condition the men for this fray. It will mean the very best basketball in the conference this week and all attention is centered on the outcome. A defeat would be disastrous to the Bengals as well as the Chatauquans. Both fives

(Continued on page 4)

BOUCHER IS ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Professor Paul E. Boucher has just received notice of his election to membership in The American Physical Society. The Society is the outstanding organization in this country which is primarily interested in research in physics. Only those who have made original contributions to research in physics are eligible. Professor Boucher has published the results of two research problems in the Physical Review which is the official organ of the Society.

STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S GYM OPENS

Formal opening of the new women's gymnasium at the University of Colorado is to be in the form of an open house for inspection of the building by students, townspeople, and others interested in its construction. The new building represents the latest unit in the University's building program to be completed. The swimming pool, a feature of the structure, was open for use last week.—Silver and Gold.

OFFICIAL REPORT MADE BY REINSTATEMENT COMMITTEE

So that student may know the exact number of students who have failed to make hours and have consequently dropped out of school the Tiger has gotten the compiled figures from the reinstatement committee. Many are the rumors concerning those who "flunked out" which this official report should set at rest.

Total number not passing 9 hrs.	39
Freshmen	19
Sophomores	14
Juniors	4
Seniors	2
Failure to pass 9 hrs. due to Dropping out during semester	13
Incompletes	9
Not passing	17
Of these no passing in 9 hrs.	
Applied for reinstatement	16
Reinstated	12
Petition refused	4 16
Reinstated without application (Students, who dropped out while passing all their work).	6

Tony Sarg's Famous Puppets to Arrive Here, Next Month

Cheyenne school has rcently arranged to bring Tony Sarg's famous Marionettes to Colorado Springs for performances on March 6. The school has been negotiating since last summer and the date has just been secured.

It is a question whether Tony Sarg is more famous as a master of Marionettes, or as an illustrator of children's books. But he is certainly one of the most interesting figures in American life today.

His little wooden actors are this year presenting the gorgeous oriental spectacle of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. The mechanical figures are made and dressed by Tony Sarg himself. A miniature stage with rich oriental setting is prepared for them, and by the use of invisible strings, they "strut their stuff." The actors are about three feet high. Morpeana, the beautiful slave, who performs an intricate dance for the entertainment of the sultan, requires 32 strings to manage her movements. Most of the actors average about 16 invisible strings. The fly that bites the robber chieftain as he snores, gets along splendidly with just one string.

In this show there are 52 members of the puppet cast, and it requires 9,236 feet of clever strings to manage the show. Above the stage, and out of sight of the audience, Tony Sarg and a troupe of his assistants, manipulate the strings and speak the lines for the little wooden actors.

Puppet shows go back to the earliest dawn of dramatic history. They gradually deteriorated into the simple Punch and Judy Show. But in Europe they have recently enjoyed a revival. Tony Sarg, the children's illustrator, who has always been personally interested in mechanical dolls, went into a vigorous and prolonged study of the possibilities of the puppet stage, and today he is hailed as the greatest puppet master of all times. His show, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, has just completed its Christmas season at

(Continued on page 4)

KOSHARE TO PUT ON A PLAY IN DENVER AT TOURNAMENT

Koshare is planning to send a play to Denver to compete in the annual Denver Dramatics Tournament in March. At the initiation banquet Mr. Sargent suggested that this be done and offered his services to the club.

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL PRESS CONVENTION STARTS TODAY WITH DELEGATES FROM TEN INSTITUTIONS

Nine Representatives of Tiger Staff Leave Yesterday For Fort Collins To Attend Big Gathering Of Rocky Mountain Collegiate Journalists; Aggie Hosts Make Extensive Plans For Entertainment

Nine members of the Tiger staff left yesterday afternoon for the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association at Fort Collins. Ten colleges, representing Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming, are sending delegates to the gathering.

The Colorado Agricultural College and the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce have arranged a series of entertainments for the collegiate journalists including luncheons, banquets, dances, and other affairs. Speakers for the occasion include A. Gayle Waldrop, acting head of the department of journalish of the University of Colorado; Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming; J. H. Shaw, director of the dept. of publications at the State Teachers College; and T. H. Walker and Miss Lucille Walker of the Rocky Mountain News. Each college editor present will give a ten minute talk on some phase of editing a college news sheet.

The local delegates officially representing Colorado College, follow; — Margaret Kennedy, Randalu Trippel, Lione Hanes, Al Bevan, Roy Burghart, James Knowles, Alvin Foote, George Jenks, and Selby Young.

TEN STUDENTS WILL REPRESENT C. C. AT R. M. DEBATES

The Rocky Mountain Debate Conference will be held in Greeley and Fort Collins, beginning Sunday, Feb. 19, debates being scheduled in both places. C. C. will send ten representatives to this conference, four women and six men. The women who will represent the college are: Adele Campbell, Veva Corlett, Louise Rice, and Rebecca Myers; while the men are: Sherman Shepherd, Robert Caldwell, Ivan Away, Eugene Mast, Jim Keyser, and the student manager, Wesley Curtis. These teams will meet Western State, Denver University, Colorado Aggies, Teachers, and the University of Colorado. Two of these debates will be with split teams. Miss Amanda Ellis is coaching the women and Mr. William Copeland the men.

The debates will be held Sunday and Monday, and the conference will be concluded with a dinner dance Monday night. Preparations are being made by both Fort Collins and Greeley to make the 1928 conference one of the best.

DR. W. E. CLARK ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY ON TUESDAY

Speaker Is A Prominent Lecturer And Scholar Having Lived And Traveled Extensively In Europe

Dr. W. E. Clark of New Haven, Connecticut addressed the student body of Colorado College Tuesday morning at the regular student assembly in Perkins Hall.

Dr. Clark was a member of the Yale University faculty for many years. He was director of the school of classical studies at the American Academy in Rome, Italy from 1916 to 1919. He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society. As a student Dr. Clark attended universities at Munich, Paris, Grenoble, and Rome. One of the greatest of all honors conferred upon him was that awarded by Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy, when he made his a Commander of The Crown of Italy. In 1918 this illustrious scholar and lecturer traveled through Roumania and covered extensively the Italian fronts in Albania and Macedonia during the tevrific drives that were being carried on at that time by the German and Alfied military forces. He delivered a series of lectures to the students of the Universities of India in 1922.

Tuesday morning Dr. Clark spoke upon "Propaganda." He mentioned the fact that Columbus was one of the first great propagandist with his stories of the fabulous wealth of the islands that he had discovered. English propaganda in the seventeenth century was almost as bold as modern genius can produce; English authorities told prospective colonists of Maiue streets, paved with gold.

America has grown up with propaganda and one now discovers a distinct American talent for the art, especially in the field of advertising whose purpose it is to make one buy whether one desires to buy or not.

Dr. Clark's experience during the war on the battle fronts and behind the scenes in Italy disclosed to him many of the war methods employed by all nations therein engaged, including the United States. He himself, on

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR BINKLEY TO START LECTURES

Monday night, at 8:00 o'clock, Dr. Binkley, head of the History department of Colorado College, will give the first of a series of talks which are to be presented by the faculty. These talks will be held in the Pit in Palmer and are open to the towns people as well as College students. Dr. Binkley's subject is "Public Opinion and the teaching of History." Professor Binkley who has been a member of the Colorado College faculty for several years, is an accomplished speaker and his talk promises to be interesting.

COEDS ARE SELECTED FOR MINUET OF ANNUAL BALL

Selections were made this week from the Sophomore girls for those who will take part in the Colonial Ball minuet. The date for this annual coed party has not been set but it will probably come the middle of this month. Ladies in the minuet are: Georgia Danks, Betty Fuller, Eva Crowder, Ruth Jackson, Evelyn Stubblefield, Elizabeth Smith, Sarah Sheldon, Betty Meston. Those who will take the part of gentlemen are: Florence Kimberly, Dorothy Davidson, Florence Pickett, Helen Hageman, Mary Moore, Carmen Cross, Elva Keplinger, Sarah Howells. Substitutes are: Mary McConnell, Emmalu McBroom.

BEATLEY TO GIVE COURSE IN APRIL

Professor Ralph Beatley, associate professor in the graduate school of Education at Harvard, will be here some time in April to give a course in the teaching of mathematics in secondary schools. The course offers one hour credit, and will cover about four or five weeks. Mr. Beatley is one of three men who go to the different colleges in the second semester as Harvard Exchange professors. He will be accompanied by his wife on his tour.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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WELCOME.

To the student entering Colorado College for the first time the Tiger extends a word of welcome. We ask you to give us your best whether it be along lines of scholarship, debating, dramatics, athletics, literary efforts or whatnot. And in return when you have taken your part in activities and in the college life you will find the student body back of you and with you. We boast of C. C. spirit. Intangible as it is you cannot be on the campus long without becoming aware of it and making it yours. Be yours to carry this spirit on!

NO MORE SPIRIT?

Shortly after football season an editorial in a western univeristy paper made a statement to the effect that now that football season was over there would be no more editorials on school spirit with which to fill an already vacuous space. Further that the large university must have something to distinguish it from the high school and small college and there was no such thing on the campus as a feeling of school spirit.

If editorials on school spirit are all to be directed to the support students give to athletics then perhaps the university paper is justified in the stand it has taken. But instead of limiting the term school spirit to athletic battles why not apply it to other college activities such as debating, music, dramatics, journalism, and literary efforts. The dictionary definition of spirit is "the quality of acting with vivacity, energy, dash, fire." This definition could be applied to any of these activities and they all have their place in a well developed program.

Perhaps the reason we do have so many torrents from the pen of editorialists concerning spirit for athletic contests is the fact that here is something tangible to hitch upon. Many are drawn into the struggle and are interested in the outcome; and there is apt to be a considerable enthusiasm.

We do not bid spirit farewell on the C. C. campus at the end of the football season but rather our aim is to keep on working out that spirit and fitting it in where we can. In this connection it is the policy of the Tiger to support dramatics, debating or glee club as much as it is to support athletics for each has its interest to a certain group and we believe that each has a potential C. C. spirit.

OUR HISTORICAL BACKGROUND.

An article recently appeared in the New Student announcing that two South American universities, the University of Brazil at Rio de Janerio and the University of Buenos Aires are offering summer courses for American students during July, 1928. Courses will be given in English, French, Spanish and Portugese on subjects that will enable students to understand South American conditions and gain an understanding of the social, political and economic development of the South American countries.

Fifteen years ago in the United States there were two colleges offering courses on South American history. Today there is hardly a college in this country that does not offer a course about Latin America. Such has been our knowledge of South American history. Few people even realize the geographical extent of the continent to the south let alone any knowledge of the problems these countries face.

Bernard Moses was the pioneer in research work in this field beginning his work at the University of California in 1890. Herbert E. Bolton at the University of California and W. R. Shepherd of Columbia were the first to give courses on South American history and train men in this work. Today the men who have worked with these professors are scattered throughout the United States, teaching in colleges and schools. Thus a background is being formed in this country which fifty or even twenty-five years hence will be a means of furthering relations with South American countries.

COLORADO TEACHERS DEDICATE NEW GYM

Gunter Hall of Health, new State Teachers College gymnasium, was formally dedicated January 25 in Greeley, Colorado. Harry V. Kepner, president of the board of trustees for the college, formally dedicated the building. President Frasier, athletic director Cooper, and Miss Jean Cave spoke. President Charles A. Lory of Colorado Agricultural College delivered the dedication address. A banquet and three athletic contests were held in addition to the dedication exercises. The swimming and gymnastic teams of Colorado University and Teachers also held a meet and the Bears' quintet tussled with the Silver and Gold five for the main event of the evening.

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LAST WEEK FEATURED BY MANY BASKETBALL UPSETS

Bengals Defeat Pioneers in Strenuous Game Only To Lose To Cowboy Players of Wyoming University

Last week's hoop results were featured by several upsets in the conference. The greatest of these was the 41-36 score the Tigers received at the spurs of the Cowboys at Laramie. The Tigers just emerging from the strenuous grind at Denver the night before when they rubbed the Pioneer's quint into the maple for a 32-29 defeat were literally worn out by the large floor and the hard trip. The Cowboys seem to have a decided advantage in their own territory when it comes to battling against the Tigers. The Cowboys played the best brand of ball in this game against the Jungle Cats that they have shown all season. It was entirely a jolt to the Oopesters. By virtue of this upset D. U. forged ahead momentarily into first place for the Eastern Division.

State ousted the Colorado Farmers in a hard game by a one point lead the final gun found the count 28-27. Teachers triumphed over the Miners outfit by a 42-29 margin.

The classic affair of the Conference was settled in Denver however, when the Bengals subdued the touted Pioneer team. Ernie was "on" and rang up 21 tallies to aid the Tiger total. Clark led Simpson and played head and shoulders above anyone on the floor. His spectacular floor work drew admiration from his opponents as well as from the crowd. Ryan and Capt. Phelps smothered James and Cook to perfection holding them down to limited points. Heddy played a good floor game for the Tigers. The Tigers played heads up basketball in this encounter, superior floor work, flashing passes and accurate nicking the hoop brought the Black and Gold suited men a deserved victory.

And now the big upset occuring last Tuesday eve comes with Mines kicking in the D. U. warriors, which throws the Bengals back into their first place position. The following night Teachers' proceeded to bully the Aggie five by a lopsided score 52-14.

What results the games tonight and tomorrow evening will produce remains to be seen.

PI DELTA EPSILON OFFERS PRIZE SERIES

Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity, has offered a series of prizes for the best editorials published in college journals of the United States during the scholastic year 1927-28.

Awards will be made in two groups as follows:

Group A—Open to all colleges and their staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where the fraternity has a chapter.

The first prize in each group is $50; second, $35; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $10. A board composed of prominent journalists will make the awards. Competition will close July 1, 1928.

W. A. A. Hike

W. A. A. hikers will resume activities this week end with a hike to Iron Mountain Saturday morning. Hikers will meet at Murrays at 8:30. Four carfares.

PLAYERS TOUR UTAH WITH COMEDY "SWAN"

The Utah Agricultural College presented "The Swan", Franz Molnar's three act comedy, as this year's production to be played in all of the larger towns of the State on a tour. The cast of eleven players, their director, Miss Babcock, and Wallace Goates, manager of the company, made the tour. All of the scenery, setc, including draperies, properties, and the elaborate costumes used in the local presentation of the play were taken on this trip.

Conference Standings

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
C. C.	4	1	.800
O. U.	6	2	.750
C. U.	3	1	.750
C. T. C.	3	2	.600
U. of Wyo.	1	2	.333
Aggies	1	2	.333
Mines	1	4	.250
W. S. C.	0	4	.000

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Montana State	2	0	1.000
Utah U.	2	2	.500
B. Y. U.	2	2	.500
Utah Aggies	0	2	.000

Conference Schedule

Friday Night

At Greeley — Teachers vs. Western State.
At Golden—Tigers vs. Mines.

Saturday Night

At Fort Collins—Aggies vs. Denver U.
At Greeley — Teachers vs. Western State.
At Colorado Springs—Tigers vs. Colorado U.

ASSEMBLY TUESOAY

President Microw will speak in assembly Tuesday, telling in some detail of his recent trip in the east and his meeting with alumni associations there and other friends of the college.

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C. C. MEETS BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

will be fighting to hold their position in the percentage column. State comes to the Springs with three wins and one defeat, while the Tigers are favored with four victories and one loss.

C. U. has two fast forwards and a like number of guards. The center position is the only questionable spot of the Silver and Gold quint. The Tigers should be able to hold down Ed Smith and Herb Russel without much trouble. Phelps and Fifty Ryan are more than capable of doing this job.

The game tonight with the Miners should not prove a stumbling stone to the Bengal basket men. Still the Miners bear watching.

Line up for the Tiger-State game is as follows:

TIGERS	STATE
Ingraham, f	E. Smith
E. Simpson, f	H. Russell
E. Clark, c	Spaulding
C. Ryan, g	S. Beresford
J. Phelps, (C), g	C. Bartlett

MARIONETTES TO PERFORM

(Continued from page 1)

the Edyth Totten theater in New York.

Cheyenne school has adopted the policy of bringing some outstanding attraction to their school each year. Last year they brought Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer.

KOSHARE TO PLAY IN DENVER

(Continued from page 1)

The contest is divided into three groups; high school, college, and adult. There is a prize of $50 offered to the winner of each group. The Colorado Springs High School, under the direction of Mr. Sargent, has won the Supreme Trophy for several years and this year a new prize is offered.

Koshare is undecided between two plays—"Brains", and "Gloria Mundi" to represent the college in the tournament. It is hoped that the play can be presented in Colorado Springs before going to Denver.

That reminds us of the professor who scratched his wife and kissed the match.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

the part of the United States government told the Italians fabulous tales concerning wooden ships and airplanes under construction in America, that, when finished would end the war in a few moments. The stories were told to comfort the Italians.

The disgusting atrocity stories, broadcasted by both Allied and German governments during the war were told to arouse enthusiasm on the part of men to continue the war to a victory. Most of the stories are completely unfounded upon fact. The Allies doted upon the hand and foot mulilation story and the Germans doted upon stories of eye gouging orgies conducted by the enemy.

The famous "Nordic propaganda" is another example of the art in its modern development.

DR. EDITH BOYD

(Continued from page 1)

most of the autopsies on children in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

In 1924, Dr. Boyd demonstrated her work before the Colorado State Medical Society. This society invited her to lecture again in 1925 on the thymus gland. Last year the American Anatomical Society, a very restricted group, invited her to speak in Nashville, Tennessee on surface measurement. At present, Dr. Boyd is in charge of research work under state supervision in the institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota. Here she has been engaged in the investigation of surface measurment and growth ratios of children from the time they are born until they are of school age. At this time Dr. Boyd has twenty-five babies to work with, and is using plaster casts with her own process to get the correct results. This work is under the direction of Dr. R. E. Scammon, a Professor of Anatomy at the University. Dr. Edith Boyd is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Boyd, a prominent physician of Colorado Springs.

REARRANGE STATION FOR BROADCASTING AT TEACHERS

With the rearrangement of the station and the addition of $3,000 worth of new equipment, furnished by the Greeley Chamber of Commerce, KFKA, Colorado Teachers' Broadcasting station, will be one of the most powerful of college stations.

With the aerial, 90 feet high and 150 feet in length already erected, the station is rapidly nearing completion. It will be equipped with the newest and most efficient apparatus obtainable. New equipment includes a new and powerful generator, the aerial towers and $2,000 worth of broadcasting tubes and wires. All of the labor has been furnished by the college itself.

According to C. F. Valentine, who will manage the station, the programs will be given in the studios in the conservatory of music and relayed to the station office in the basement of the new gym, where they will be amplified and placed on the air over the powerful vacuum tubes. The station is also equipped to broadcast phonograph records or music of any other type.

A tentative program, outlined by Mr. Valentine and Mr. F. T. Herman, awaits approval by college authorities before going into effect. It provides for a music appreciation hour, a home and school hour, a better homes hour, and, perhaps, a current events hour. The college will have its regular programs on Thursday evenings from eight to ten o'clock.

The College expects to broadcast many out of town games, and a loud speaker is to be placed in the gym or Little Theater to enable large audiences to hear.

G. R. to Meet Here in Middle of March

Plans are being formed for the State Girl Reserve Convention which is to be held in this city the probable dates being March 16, 17, 18, at the Y. W. C. A. There are to be representatives from all parts of the state and over 200 girls are being arranged for. Miss Zella Heinbolt, a national Girl Reserve officer will be present for the occasion.

Members of the college triangle, which consists of freshman town girls, will act as hostesses, the girls being entertained at different homes in the city. Gladys Geraghty, president of the college group is in charge of arrangements. Lorna Dorlac has been appointed chairman of the hostess committee. Other committee chairmen are pending.

The first evening will be featured by a party. Saturday there will be discussion groups in the morning, scenic drives in the afternoon and a banquet at night with addresses from different officers of the convention.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Louise Danks and Arthur Weston Van Lopik were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Danks, parents of the bride, at 4 o'clock, January 6. The Rev. W. G. Shaefer, pastor of the United Brethren church, officiated.

Miss Georgia Danks, sister of the bride, and Justen Van Lopik, the grooms' brother were the only attendants.

About 60 guests, close friends and relatives, attended the ceremony and reception. Mr. and Mrs. Van Lopik left immediately for a wedding trip in the northern part of the state. They will be at home at their new bungalow at 215 East Yampa, after February 15.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1926 and is a member of the Hypathia Alumnae society.

Mr. Van Lopik was graduated at the Colorado Springs High school and for several years has been secretary and manager for the Mowry Creamery company.

* * *

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a banquet at the chapter house last Sunday evening, for fathers, sons and business men. Dr. C. C. Mierow, W. D. Copeland, and Gerald Schlessman of Denver, district grand master of the fraternity, were the speakers of the evening. About eighty-five guests were present.

* * *

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Charles Chamberlain, Clarendon, Tex.; Cecil Rhea, Garden City, Kan.; James Montgomery, Longmont, Colorado, and Whitney Sutton, Colorado Springs.

* * *

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of George Kase, Cincinnati, O.; James Parson, Fredonia, Kansas; and Neville Twillington, Arvada, Colorado.

* * *

Beta Theta Pi fraternity has pledged Kenneth Pomeroy, Whittier, California; Harry Peterson, Colorado Springs, and Henry Mull, Dodge City, Kansas.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha has pledged Wallace Doring, Colorado Springs.

* * *

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Stetman Haynes, Denver, Colorado.

* * *

The Minerva Alumni Association of Colorado College met Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice van Diest. Among members of the College faculty were Miss Catherine Hood, Miss van Diest, Miss Amanda Ellis, and Miss Louise Kampf.

* * *

Members of the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity announce the pledging of Richard Regal of Colorado Springs, Luther Holtzclaw of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Paul White of Holdenville, Oklahoma.

The Univevrsity of California has an enrollment of 17,311 students which is the record enrollment for any University in the United States.

J. S. KNOX,
Author and Lecturer, says:

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

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VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1928 Number 34

BILL DOTTERER DIES SUNDAY AT GLOCKNER

Prominent Tiger Booster Passes On As A Result Of Blood Clot On Brain; Was Active In Scenic Work

Colorado College received a severe blow last Sunday night when William Dotterer, prominent and popular Booster, died at the Glockner hospital from a blood clot on the brain.

The death was totally unexpected as "Bill" seemed to be in the best of spirits and nearly recovered from the trouble that caused his going to the hospital. While participating in the rabbit hunt given this fall in honor of the Tiger football team, he froze both legs, and was sent to the Glockner where he appeared to be well on the road to recovery.

"Tiger Bill" as he was known to all Colorado College students, came to the Pikes Peak Region in 1903 and since that time has been closely connected with the outstanding scenic companies of the city. He was recognized as one of the most prominent figures in the development of the Pikes Peak Region to its present position as a resort and tourist center. He constructed and managed the Crystal Park Auto Highway until its purchase by the Penrose interests, was traffic manager of the Pikes Peak Cog Railway, and more recently was an officer of the Rocky Mountain Transportation Company.

Mr. Dotterer was unmarried and nothing is known of his relations. It appeared that he lavished all his love on Colorado College and more particularly on Tiger athletics. For the last nine years after the close of each football season "Bill" has been host to the Black and Gold squad at a banquet, and the affair had become traditional.

ALUMNUS PROMINENT AS ATHLETE HERE DIES AT HOME

Marshall Jonson, '03 prominent alumnus died at his home in Longmont last Wednesday morning. His death came as a shock to his friends and business associates. Mr. Jonson graduated from Colorado College in 1903 and has been an ardent follower of C. C. activities since that time. His daughter Martha is an ex member of the class of '29, taking her Freshman and Sophomore work here.

While in college Mr. Jonson was prominent as an athlete. He played in the backfield on the Bengal football team for four years being captain of the team his last two years in college. He was also a dependable member of the baseball nine. Other activities that he took part in were debating and the college Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Jonson has made his home in Longmont for a number of years and was actively engaged in business there at the time of his death.

MOST BEAUTIFUL OF COLLEGE'S COEDS TO BE SELECTED

The first preliminary to the Nugget beauty and popularity contest will take place Thursday in assembly when a student vote will determine C. C.'s most beautiful coeds.

Each student will vote on the three leading beauties of his particular class and one from each of the three remaining classes. The nine highest will be announced at the Junior Prom, and a nationally famous artist will select the first three from photographs submitted.

Full page pictures of the winners of the first three places will appear in the Nugget this spring.

In addition to the vote on the beauties, the ballot Thursday will include the man and woman most representative as a Colorado College type. The pictures of these two will also appear in the feature section of the Annual.

FIVE MEN SELECTED BY DELTA EPSILON

At a meeting of Delta Epsilon, honorary research fraternity held before the final examinatious five new members were elected. Two of these were from the faculty, Professor Ellis, Psychology, and Professor Mathias, Geology. The other new members are: Willet R. Willis, who is doing graduate work in chemistry at Colorado Springs High School; Henry Waller, who has just completed his work for graduation and has left to take a position in the research department of the Chevrolet Motor Company at Detroit, Mich., and Wesley F. Curtis. The election of Mr. Curtis at this time was an unusual honor because of its having occurred during the first semester of his senior year. Ordinarily elections to this honorary research fraternity are made only in the last semester of a student's work.

COPELAND CHOSEN AS DEBATE JUDGE

William Copeland, secretary and English instructor, has been judging at several of the High school debates of this state. Last week Mr. Copeland went to Las Animas to judge the Las Animas-La Junta debate which the latter school won. Next Saturday he will judge the Rocky Ford-La Junta debate. Tomorrow he will judge at the Eads-Arapahoe debate. All of these schools are in a state contest and debate on the same subject which is "Resolved that the United States Government should own and operate the Boulder Dam Project." The high school winning out in its respective section of the state sends its debaters to Boulder to compete there in the final contest. These debates in Boulder will be held about the middle of April and are under the auspices of the University of Colorado.

MISS ELLIS AUTHOR OF VOLUME OF SHORT STORIES

Book "Representative Short Stories" Containing Sixteen Works To Appear In Spring

Miss Amanda Ellis, assistant professor of English, is the author of a volume of short stories which will appear before the public in the spring. The book is being published by Thomas Nelson of New York and London. The title of the volume will be "Representative Short Stories" and will include 16 short stories. The book will also contain the theory and development of the short story.

Professor Ellis joined the Colorado College faculty in the fall of 1926. Before teaching here she was a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois. "Representative Short Stories" is her first volume to be accepted for publication but her contributions have appeared in various periodicals, including the Philological Quarterly and several English magazines.

Miss Ellis is the second member of the Colorado College faculty to announce the publication of a book during the present school year. Professor's Moll's "Sedge Fire", a volume of poetry, has already appeared and is meeting with great favor from the reading public.

Miss Ellis was graduated from Colorado College in 1920 and obtained her Master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1922. She has been an instructor at the University of Iowa, Des Moines University and the University of Illinois.

MIEROW PUBLISHES MAGAZINE ARTICLE

The last issue of the Classical Journal contains an article "The Most Modern Voice from Antiquity" by President Mierow.

President Mierow sums up this work by the following:

"Vergil is doubtless the greatest poet of ancient Rome. Ovid continues to charm suessive generations of admirers by the art of the story-teller, and to intrigue their imaginations by the brilliance and the ultimate tragedy of his patrician existence. But it is the Venusian freedman's son whose genial nature still continues to win him friends. We find in the accents still re-echoing from the Sabine farm the most modern Voice from Antiquity."

DELEGATES ATTENO PRESS CONVENTION AT AGGIES

Sixty Delegates Meet in Fort Collins For Annual Inter-Collegiate Press Association Convention

Colorado College was represented by ten members of the editorial and managerial staffs of the Tiger at the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association held in Fort Collins, Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4.

Outstanding among the addresses of the conference were those delivered by A. Gayle Waldvrop, head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Colorado. Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, and Miss Lucille Walker of the Denver Newspapers.

Sixty delegates from ten Rocky Mountain schools attended the conference and were guests of the Fort Collins Chamber of Commerce, The Rocky Mountain Collegian, Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic fraternities at Colorado Agricultural College. Those attending were entertained with dances, banquets, luncheons, a play given by the dramatic so-

(Continued on page 4)

D. U. MAN SELECTED AS PRESIDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

A. G. Gertz of the University of Denver was elected president of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association at the closing session of the two day conference held on the Colorado Agricultural Campus last week. Other officers elected were, Louis Davis, Colorado Aggies, vice president and Arthur C. Deck, Utah University, Secretary.

Mr. Gertz is the feature editor of the D. U. Chrion and is also a Denver Post reporter. Louis Davis is sport editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian and Arthur Deck is editor of the Utah University Chronicle.

The press association meeting will be held on the Utah University Campus at Salt Lake City next year. It was felt that by having the conference there the Utah and Montana schools could send larger delegations which would mean a greater interest in the association in that part of the Rocky Mountain region. The Colorado Schools could send at least two delegates each.

Colleges besides C. C. represented at the conference this year were: Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado University, Utah University, Utah Aggies and Wyoming University.

STUDENT CORNER ORGANIZES CLUB

Among the other activities of the Students Corner which is directed by Miss Harriet Raines is the organization of a writers' club. Persons who have had any form of writing published are eligible for the club. Two meetings will be held each month until June. One of these will be in the form of a Sunday afternoon tea and the other will be an evening meeting for the purpose of informal discussion. The first meeting will be held Wednesday evening February 8, at eight o'clock. The fee will be five dollars.

Seventy-five invitations have been sent out to persons who are known to eligible for the club. The committee in charge are working out a number of interesting features for the discussion groups. The committee is made of several prominent writers in the city. They are: Mrs. Frank Wa-

Hershey to Speak

February 11, Dean Hershey will address the High School teachers of the San Luis Valley at their regular meeting in Alamosa. He will speak on "The Integrity of the School."

Mr. Hershey leaves here Thursday and will visit the schools at Del Norte, Monte Vista, and Alamosa before his return.

President A. G. Crane of the University of Wyoming will also speak.

TIGERS ADD BOULDER TO LIST OF VICTUMS

State Quintet Is Handed 31-22 Defeat By Coach Twitchell's Fast Moving Five; Clark High Point Man

The Tiger five flashed to the center and top of the Conference Saturday evening when they turned back the invading Silver and Gold warriors from Colorado University. The attack of the Tigers was unbeatable. C. U. could not fathom the fast offense and the one hand shots of Clark, Simpson, and Ingraham. These three Tigers stand far above the best State could offer. Try as they might Beresford and Bartlett could not stop the furious play of that Tiger offense.

State was four points behind at the half when the Bengals led 16-12. During the opening minutes of the second half State showed a spurt that promised to worry the Tigers. Once started however, the Bengal steamrollers could not be pushed back and they kept the lead gradually increasing up to the final gun. Clark was high point man with 10 counters, his unusual style drove the State guards to desperation in their attempt to keep him from the loop. Mac Simpson, as accustomed, turned in some good work and counted three goals into the Tiger column. "Inky" Ingraham breezed to the foreground with as pretty a game as has been seen to play.

He held himself with but a few tries at the hoop during the entire game. During the last few minutes however the Freshman came through with two, one hand lift shots right in succession which gave the Tigers a commanding lead when it was most needed. In taking the place of Hoddy Johnson, who was cut by the Faculty guillotine, Ingraham seems to be the right cog for the five. C. U.'s score was demolished by the superior defense work of Phelps and Ryan. Phelps got three markers credited to him. Ryan, the highest scoring guard in the conference, chalked up six tallies to illuminate his fine defensive work. Considering the game as a whole it was probably the best brand of basketball that will be seen for some time.

(Continued on page 4)

FELLOWSHIPS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS

Seniors, attention! The notices of fellowships and scholarships are posted on the main bulletin boards in the Administration Building, Palmer Hall, and Bemis Hall. There are offers from Brown University, Tuft's College, Colorado University and many other prominent institutions. These notices should be of special interest to Seniors who intend to continue with their education. Applications for fellowships must be in by March first or May first, according to the institution in question.

Tiger Press Delegates Are Entertained Royally by Management of Denver Theatre

(By Loine Hanes)

Ten C. C. delegates, returning from the Inter-Collegiate Press Convention were only too glad to accept the invitation of Mr. Mac Williams, publicity manager of the new "Denver Theatre", to be his guests for the afternoon, on the return trip to Colorado Springs.

It has been rumored that some times Kings and Queens have been royally entertained — and that is what happened to the C. C. representatives as they came through the capital city. To sit in on the five-act vaudeville program and the "Student Prince" in a theatre as beautifully decorated as the "Denver" is usually considered enough for the entertainment of any ordinary person. But to do all this, and then to be given a trip through the theatre, is considered enough for the entertainment of a King and Queen. And that's just the reason the C. C. Press delegates were royally entertained.

This theaare which has been modeled after the new Chicago theatre, gives the same productions, and has the same pictures in the art galleries as the larger theatres. The productions that are presented, are made up and costumed in New York, sent from there to Chicago, and arrive at the

(Continued on page 4)

The Worm Turns and Coeds are Parked In Fraternity Parlor While Maid Calls Men

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the Leap Year Party of Paul—
And this is the way it happened—
Ring-a-ling-ring-a-ling.

From the inside appears a figure dressed in dazzling woman's attire. A long pompadour, divided in the middle, and hanging evenly and gracefully on both sides adds to the beauty, charm, and convincing personality of the creature, on whom the fraternity playmates have placed the name "Maid" for the evening.

"Ah-h-Is-ah-Is Johnny here?"

"Yes—do' come in. Won't you sit down?" Long pause during which the "maid" silently slips away.

The two pretty co-eds stop-look-listen intently—and there comes from the top of the stairs a wee. small voice.

"Say, Johnny, what did you do with that blue tie of mine the last time you wore it? You know Johnny, that blue one — the pretty blue one — that one that just matches the blue of my eyes".

And there comes back the bold, cold answer, "Now, Bill, you know that I—"

And then there is an interruption by the "Maid". "Wouldn't you delightful ladies care for a drink ——— of water?"

(Continued on page 4)

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A GOOO FRIEND LOST.

The death of "Tiger Bill" Ootterer comes as a severe shock to the students and friends of Colorado College. He was outstanding among the Boosters, that group of local men who have taken the cause of Colorado College as their own. Although he was perhaps best known to the athletes he was generally recognized as a valuable friend of the school.

Bill Dotterer's annual football banquet is a welcome memory to the members of the Tiger football teams of the last nine years, and next fall's season will not seem complete without his genial presence at the banquet.

Although he never attended Colorado College he was as true a friend of the school as any who have received its degrees, and his absence will be sincerely mourned in every place where he was known.

HOSPITALITY.

Members of the Rocky Mountain Collegian and others on the Colorado Aggie campus are to be congratulated on the way in which they put over the convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association. The program was filled with interesting and instructive talks and discussions. Delegates were cordially received and nothing was lacking in the way of entertainment for them. The Aggies have well earned their reputation of hospitality.

THE VALUE OF THE PRESS CONVENTION.

After all is over we wonder what we did learn at the Press Convention. A number of good ideas were advanced and many were the suggestions. Each college has its own problems to work out in publishing its paper and each editor will have to determine for himself which of these suggestions can be used in the respective papers.

The greatest value in such a conference is the meeting together of the delegates and the exchange of views. This helps to bring about a better feeling among the colleges in the region. The next time an editor starts to razz another college in the editorial column or permits razzing in a news article he'll stop and think about the fellow-editor whom he recently met at the Conference.

POTTERS CLAY

"Lecture Class Meditations of a College Co-ed" written in a delightfully intimate style is a clever representation of the mental processes of most college students so its universality adds to the reader's appreciation. It is the work of Beth Smith winner of the short story contest last year.

LECTURE CLASS MEOITATIONS OF A COLLEGE CO-EO

Well, another hour to live through. Lets see. 9:30 to 12:30 is three hours till lunch, then from one to six is five hours till dinner, then seven till 8:30 is one and a half, and then I'll see Jack, the old dear. Wonder where we're going? If I sign out for a show I can only stay out until 10:30, but if I sign out for the Broadmoor, I don't have to show up until 12:20. Wonder if there's a dance at the Broadmoor tonight? Lets see, three plus five plus one and a half is nine and a half hours. Phew! Eating hours don't count, because you're **doing** something while you're eating. Well, at the end of this hour it'll only be eight and a half.

There's Tillie. Wonder if she'll speak to me. . . She did. That's funny. Ever since I asked her to go to the show and then didn't have enough money to pay her way, she's been rather cool. Not that it matters much. Prof's getting ready to talk. I can tell by the way he is stroking his chin and glaring at Judy. If she doesn't stop talking pretty soon, something's going to happen. Prof. has glared at her now for three days straight. Guess I'd better get out my notebook and try to look intelligent. "The most important phase of the Renaissance—" Well, what the devil do I care about the Renaissance? What good'll knowing about the Renaissance ever do me? If I were majoring in history or something dumb like that—

Funny the way a fly won't be shaken. I've swatted at him four times in succession, and still he comes back. Rather like Owight. No matter how often I tell him I can't go with him, still he persists in coming around. Hm! Funny. Flies and Dwight. If Prof. would look at Judy for a minute I'd snicker. Talk almost alike, too . . . Bzz . . The same identical drone . . . Well, fly, you're getting to be a nuisance. Guess I'll have to annihilate you. . . '(Swat!) . . . Missed him! Oarn, prof saw me! He has a way of hitching up his eyebrows when he's disgusted or peeved. Wish I could do it. I'd practice on Owight.

Getting sleepy. Wish I had a pillow to sit on. This chair is hard as the benches in the jungle . . . Keats and Shelley . . . Hm. Last I heard he was talking about the Renaissance. What've they got to do with that? Oh, well, I'll find out some other time . . . Funny how sleepy I get in this class. Ought to take some notes. Too much trouble. . . Wish that darn fly would— Too hot in here. Guess I'll succumb. . . . (Pause . . . Subdued snores . . . . B-r-ing!' . . . Gosh! Everybody's leaving! Oh, there's Jack! . . "Hey, Jack! . . Yoo-hoo! Wait up for baby!"

BULLETIN BOARO

Eutrpe musical society will hold an important meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Harry McOonald, 531 North Institute. There will be a business meeting and program followed by a social hour.

* * *

Members of the W. A. A. board will meet this afternoon at five in Ticknor Study. This meeting is important and all board members are requested to be present.

* * *

Girls orchestra meeting Wednesday at five in Ticknor Study. The new music has arrived and all girls are urged to be on hand for proctice.

* * *

The class in Astronomy 3 will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 31 at Palmer. A regular time for meeting will be arranged at this time.

At Washington State College a fraternity has recently been organized for the short men of the school. It is known as Sigma Mu Chi.

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LATEST C. C. GOSSIP TOLD IN NEWS SHEET

Editor's Note: The following is clipped from the Rocky Mountain Collegian news sheet put out at the Press Convention. The sheet contained the choicest bits of gossip from all of the colleges represented at the conference. Here is the latest from C. C.

Down in "Little Lannon" the kindergarten pupils are taught that C stands for College and above all that C. C. can mean nothing more than Colorado College, and sooner or later these same pupils enroll in the College along with several out-of-towners. The out-of-towners are as a rule very good basketball players, and some of them dabble with the game of football now and then (mostly then). Just outside of the college campus Pikes Peak looms in all its majesty, and it can be truthfully said that the Peak draws more students to C. C. than any other thing.

Colorado College is noted thru-out the Rockies for its basketball teams, clever girls, big automobiles (a few of the students own them), and its firm resolve to someday win a conference football championship. One of the peculiarities of the institution is that the girls run the school and the boys go out for basketball; in other words the girls are editors of the campus publications and the boys have to be content with the basket ball title, although of late the Montana State outfit has been somewhat of a thorn in the way of the title.

Colorado College has produced some great men, such as Downer, McOougall, Simpson, Clark and Poss Parsons. But nevertheless, a few men go there primarily for an education.

BETAS BEAT PI KAPS WHILE KAPPA SIGS TAKE THE BARBS

The Beta Theta Pi basketeers still remain out in front of the intra-mural league by virtue of their 13-12 victory over the Pi Kappa Alpha team last Thursday at Cossitt gymnasium. The game was a thriller from beginning to end, Eddie Speir making uncanny shots from side court. Field Phelps covered the floor well and although he was off on his shots, he assisted many times to his team mates who accounted for scores. And as for length, "Put, Put" Putman takes the cake, breaking up many Pi K. A. shots.

Liles and McMichael were the outstanding stars of the Pi K. A. five. McMichael tossed several baskets from mid-court, and was a continual threat to the Betas. Liles' one hand backward pass was the main feature of the contest. His floor work was good also.

In the second match of the evening, the Kappa Sigma five defeated the Barbarians decisively. Beery, Wade and Penberthy were the bright lights of the Crescent and Star offense while Hammer and Hanes were the principle tossers for the Independents. The final score was 25 to 8.

Tonight's game will see the Betas in action against the Delta Phi basketeers, while Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain the Sigma Chi five.

At the University of Oklahoma students can attend 53 events by purchasing a student activity ticket. The cost of this ticket is only one dollar making the average cost of each entertainment about 19 cents.

On Other Hills

Three men students at the Colorado Agricultural College, were held up one night last week about 10 o'clock as they were returning to their fraternity houses from a grocery store. One of the boys, thinking the affair was a frame-up by fraternity brothers, began to tussle with the bandits but he realized that it was not a joke when a revolver was poked into his ribs. The masked men obtained only twenty-five cents.

Study Experiments Tried On Freshmen

Boulder, Colo.—Twenty-five freshmen have been selected to take a new course called "How to Study." The course is an experiment to test out differences presented by scholars who have written books on the subject, and to aid the students in better concentration and fuller understanding of their studies, according to Fred E. Allen, instructor for the course.

The students were selected from those who volunteered for the course, and were recommended by the freshman councilors. Out of twenty-six volteers all but one were chosen.

This experiment is being conducted to work out ways and means of putting into practice the theories of different educators. Many books have been written on the subject, but few actual experiments, such as this one, have been performed.

The class will take up the difficulties of studying, and will try to overcome them. Such ideas as, how to concentrate, how to prepare for an examination, and how to proceed in studying will be tried. — Silver and Gold.

Sparks from the Tiger's Tail

Dean Hershey says that even the best of friends must part, if one of them fails to pass nine hours.

* * *

His arms he placed
Around her waist
And on her lips a kiss
"I oft did sup
From a ruby cup
But never from a mug like this."

He drew her down
And stroked her gown,
She smoothed his noble brow
"I know in the past
My life been fast
But I'm on my last lap now."

* * *

Eunice Gardner says:
"Love and the world loves with you
But you can't love alone."

* * *

Ryan: "The blind man on Busy Corner was arrested yesterday."
Johnson: "Why?"
Ryan: "A policeman saw him blush when Ruth Taub passed."

* * *

A moonlight night, a coed fair,
With dimples on her chin.
A davenport, a sweetheart song
Thus plants a Greek his pin.

Another night, say two years hence,
Another dimpled chin.
But now he croons a lullaby
And plants a different pin.

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TIGER QUINTET DEFEATS OREDIGGER FIVE AT GOLDEN

Bengal Offense Registers Eighteen Field Goals To Defeat Surprise Squad On Small Floor

Bengal Basketeers blasted the trailing Miners last Friday night by 43-31 in a rough scrap in the Golden "cheese box" gym. The Tiger dynamite was packed by E. Simpson and Dutch Clark. It proved a little too much for the Blue and White five. Ernie played a star game to pile up 19 points which keeps him in the lead for the high score honors. Clark fed Simpson and managed to pull in eight markers for his game. Between these two coupled with the fine floor work of Harold Ingraham, the flashy Freshman in the Tiger offense swept over the Mines barrier, and submerged the Goldenites completely. Capt. Phelps and one, Fifty Ryan removed all possibilities of the Mines forwards repeating the disaster which the Orediggers gave to the Pioneers. Ryan got his usual long shot to garner 3 points. George Simpson turned 6 tallies for the Bengal side of the score looking good while in the fray.

Tigers were credited with more personals than were the Miners and the game was featured by a fast rough pace. Playing to win over the Jungle Cats was the intention of the Orediggers, confident of winning on their own floor plus their lucky victory over D. U. proved their undoing. Danford, for the Pick and Shovel men was outstanding at forward. Carr and Wells also shone in the light for the Mines aggregation.

Box score.

Colorado College (43)

	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Ingraham, f	3	0	2	6
G. Simpson, f	3	0	0	6
E. Simpson, f	8	3	2	19
Clark, c	3	2	2	8
Ryan, g	1	1	2	3
Phelps (C), g	0	1	1	1
Totals	18	7	9	43

Mines (31)

	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Carr, f	1	1	0	3
Genert, f	1	0	4	2
Danford, f	4	0	0	8
Dickey, f	3	0	1	6
Bladholm, c	1	1	2	3
Wells, g	3	2	1	8
Eads, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	13	5	8	31

Referee: Hakanson, Denver Y. M. C. A.

NUGGET PICTURES ARE TO BE TAKEN

The manager, Bill Robinson, of the 1928 "Nugget", official annual publication of Colorado College, has announced that March 1st has been set as the latest date on which students can have individual pictures taken for appearance in the year book. Payton studio, located on South Tejon, just above Robbins on the Corner, is the official photographer and all pictures must be taken at that studio.

C. C.-C. U. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

State's attack was led by Stew Beresford and Ed Smith who gathered in 16 of the total C. U. marks. Beresford continually banged away at the hoop at long range which in one respect demoralized the Boulder team work. Smith played a steady floor game and shot three nice goals from the edges as set ups were unheard of because of the stellar C. C. guards who time after time destroyed the State attack as it came up to the Tiger defense.

Box score:

Colorado College

	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Ingraham, f	2	0	3	4
E. Simpson, f	3	2	1	8
G. Simpson, f	0	0	0	0
Clarke, c	4	2	3	10
Phelps (C), g	1	1	0	3
Ryan, g	3	0	0	6
Total	13	5	7	31

Colorado University

	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
E. Smith, f	3	1	2	7
Russell, f	0	1	1	1
Lewis, f	0	0	0	0
Kelly, f	1	0	0	2
Spaulding, c	1	0	2	2
Bagnall, c	0	0	0	0
Beresford (C), g	4	1	3	9
Totals	9	4	10	22

Score by periods:

Colorado College	16	15—31
Colorado University	12	10—22

Referee: Dana, Nebraska. Umpire, Hakanson, Denver Y. M. C. A. Timer; Perkins. Time of periods: 20 minute halves.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

And so—the blue tie appeared — eventually. And so the dance continued, and the evening advanced, an—

So, my children, you have heard
Of the grand, good time of every old bird
Of old C. C.

STUDENT'S CORNER

(Continued from page 1)

dell, Mrs. Sandford Jarrell, Mrs. George C. Davis, Mrs. John Spencer and Mr. A. V. Elston.

Students Corner which was organized last fall holds a number of classes each week with trained instructors in the various fields leading the discussions. The idea has proved most successful thus far.

DENVER THEATRES

(Continued from page 1)

"Denver" just three weeks later.

The pictures in the Art Gallery are exchanged among theatres of this kind every nine months. Many of the masterpieces and finest art pieces of the world are found in these theatres.

PRESS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

ciety of Aggies, and the D. U., C. A. C. basketball game.

The editors of the intercollegiate press papers each gave ten minute talks during the session. Margaret Kennedy, editor of the Tiger, gave a talk on "The Fields That the College Editor Should Attempt to Cover." Group meetings of the various departmental heads of the editorial and managerial staffs were held at which round table discussions concerning particular problems were carried on.

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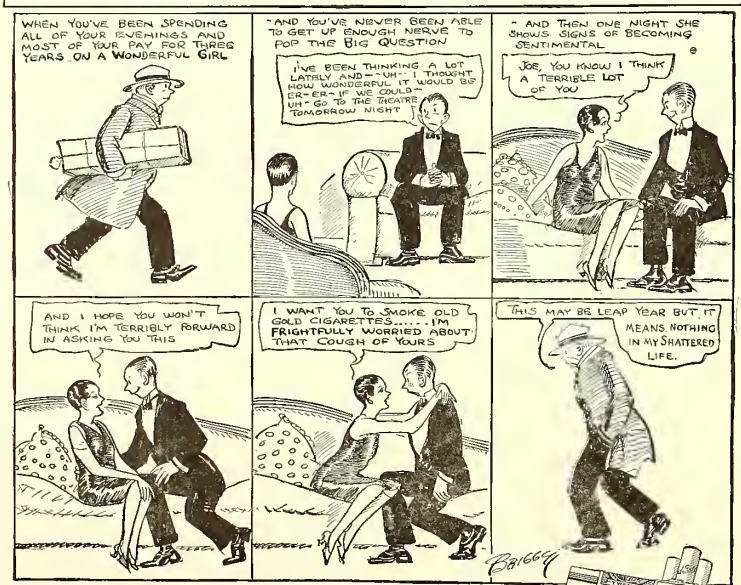
So, This is Leap Year! : : : : : By BRIGGS



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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Notices and announcements for the Tiger Bulletin Board must be in the Tiger boxes by noon on Mondays and Thursdays. For late notices call 602.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928 | Number 35

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL TO BE PRODUCED BY W. A. A.

Prize Offered For Fete Scenario Written By Students; Miss Davis To Direct Annual Production

C. C. will have a May Fete this year and if present plans develop the traditional custom may be enlarged to a May Festival.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the May Fete. A prize of ten dollars has been offered by the W. A. A. board to the person in the advanced composition class who writes the best play which may be worked up for the fete. Dances and costuming will be worked out under the direction of Miss Eleanor Davis and the W. A. A. board.

In addition to the May Fete, Mrs. Barnes is working out "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in her dramatic class. The dancing classes under Miss Davis will furnish the dancing for the production. This play will be put on the same day as the Fete to make a big May Festival and celebration. Tentative plans call for the May Fete in the morning, lunch at noon, and the production of the "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in the afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. formerly had charge of the May Fete. Since that organization no longer exists on the campus, the Women's Athletic Association has taken over the production rather than let such a worth while tradition drop.

Styles of Today to Soon Bow to Those Of Colonial Days

(By Ruth Stubblefield)

Hearken! all ye ladies of this institution of learning!

Search the attic and old treasure chests, bring out ruffles, bustles, and wigs! For on February 24 styles of today bow to the old and acknowledge the bewitching power of a fan gracefully held, the entrancing quality of a fan properly placed or a soft, powdered curl.

This custom, now becoming a tradition, of celebrating Washington's birthday by a Colonial Ball is one of the most delightful of all the college functions. Dinner is served at 6:00 and all girls are invited to attend in costume. At dinner, the girls who are to give the Minuet are the guests of honor, leading the march into the dining room. Then by the soft light of candles conversation is gay and light laughter tinkles through the room. Gallant are the beaux and the ladies true coquettes! For nothing so delights the soul as to "dress up" and be what we are not for a moment.

After dinner, dancing holds sway and the stately gowns have command of the situation there; for none care to romp in the manner of today in a costume obviously intended for minuets and cotillians.

CORRECTED INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

February 14—Sig Chi vs. Beta
Delta Alpha vs. Phi Delt

February 16—Independents vs. P. K. A.
Kappa Sig vs. Phi Gam

February 21—Sig Chi vs. Phi Gam
Pi K. A. vs. Delta Alph

February 23—Beta vs. Kappa Sig
Phi Delt vs. Independents

February 28—Delta Alph vs. Kappa Sigma
Independents vs. Sig Chi

March 1—Beta v. Phi Gam
Pi K. A. vs. Phi Delt

Junior Prom

J. Selby Young, prominent member of the class of '29, has been appointed chairman of the 1928 Junior Prom. Plans are already under way for this sparkling opening of the spring social season, the date having been set at March 23.

Following the plan of past years, the winner of the Nugget Beauty Contest will be announced as a feature of the dance. Many other unique extras are promised for the enjoyment of those attending the annual celebration.

SKII JUMP WON BY FORMER C. C. MAN

Lewis Dalpes, representing Colorado College, defeated the country's best ski experts a short time ago and took first place in the national ski-tournament at Red Wing, Minnesota. Young Dalphes, who is in possession of a good many medals and titles for his skill, leaped a distance of 144 feet. This was not the greatest distance of the meet. Dalpes won his honors, however, on his form and skill in handling himself.

Dalpes was enrolled at Colorado College last September but was forced to withdraw from school because of financial reasons. He plans to attend here next year, and says that he would represent no other school, but C. C.

NEW DEBATING PLAN IS BROUGHT INTO SMITH COLLEGE

Smith College has instituted a slight variation in the conduct of its debating society. A new debating union has been organized which will discuss topics of current college interest. The union is formed on the plan of those at Cambridge and Oxford. At the meetings, which will be called whenever a question of great interest arises, the members sit facing each other, those supporting the affirmative one one side, and those who believe in the negative on the other. After two or three speakers have presented both points of view the discussion will be thrown open to the audience. Anyone who wishes to express her opinion, will have an opportunity to state it.

The aim of the organization is to be a means whereby professors and students can voice their opinions on college affairs. Students will have an opportunity to train themselves for intercollegiate debates.—Smith College Weekly.

INTEREST IN BAND TAKEN BY COLLEGES

The Associated Students met last fall to consider the question of stimulating interest in the college band. A committee was appointed and proceeded to find how other colleges and universities of this region met the question. Letters were sent to fifteen adjacent schools asking just what was their method. Eight replied and on the basis of their replies this committee drew up their report as follows:

"The general conclusions seem to be that the most used forms of reward for band work are in order: College credit of some sort, regular or in the music school; provision for uniforms; giving keys or letters; excuse from gym and provision for trips.

"We would suggest that some sort of college credit be given, provided regular hours of practice are put in (seven schools require this) or that excuse from gym be made on the same basis. Besides either of these measures the Council might, if is so desired, give keys for certain services in the Band."

CONFERENCE LEADERS MEET GREELY AGGIES

Squad Improves Game For Two Critical Contests With Strong Quintets; Victories Mean Probable Title

Tigers entrained this morning at 10:10 for Greeley where they will meet the highly touted teachers at 7:15 tonight in the new Pedagogue gym. Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock they will entertain the Colorado Farmers at Ft. Collins.

In these two critical games, the Bengals face the hardest two game series of this season. Playing on foreign floors and under traveling strain, Coach Twitchell's five will have to do some fine "kicking in" to keep their present record from being marred.

The Tigers have had some tough game opposition this winter but the proof will not been seen until these two engagements will be settled. If the Tigers come through the mill this week they are more than likely to place the flag on their own campus.

Teachers and Aggies are the nearest contenders, if the Jungle Cats can take them down a rung in the Conference ladder, the Eastern Division championship is C. C. bound.

Bengal basketeers have been steadily increasing their game. During this past week, Coach Twitchell has developed a rapid fire, smooth passing game that may prove the undoing of the School masters of Greeley and the Irrigators at Fort Collins.

Lineup for tonight's game with the Teachers:

Tigers	Teachers
Ingraham	Willet
E. Simpson	Bolitho
E. Clark	Johnson
Ryan	Huggins
J. Phelps (c)	Mashburn

Line-up for Tiger-Aggie contest:

Tigers	Aggies
Ingraham	Barrows
E. Simpson	Day
Clark	Vickers
Ryan	Williams
J. Phelps (c)	Ball

KOSHARE MAY COMPETE IN STATE DRAMATIC TOURNEY

Club Meets To Discuss Possible Entrance In Denver Tournament; Sargent To Direct Production

(By Stewart Wilson)

A meeting of Koshare Club was held in Cogswell Theater in Bemis Wednesday night. E. Benson Sargent discussed plays from which one might be selected for presentation at the annual Dramatic Tournament, to be held in Denver March 21, 22, 23, and 24.

Mr. Sargent is anxious for Colorado College to be represented at the tournament, and he, together with Koshare members, is looking for the best play to be found. Mr. Sargent suggested "The Blind" by Maeterlinck and recommended it very highly. The play, he said, has both dramatic interest and symbolism and is also written in the highest literary style. He urged members to read the play and express their ideas on it at the next meetng.

Mr. Sargent is also assisting the high school in presenting a play in the high school division of the contest; and it is expected that the expenses of transportation of properties will in this way be greatly cut down. An entrance fee of twenty-five dollars is required, ten of which is returned if the school actually puts on a performance of its play. Attractive prizes are offered in different classes. A grand sweepstakes prize is offered, which is a beautiful French silver plaque, and a first prize of fifty dollars is offered in four classes: college groups, church

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Play

The Seniors are beginning to prepare for their annual play and in consequence Al Bevan, the manager, announces the following committee: Mary Rose, chairman; Troy Wade, Bill Schortinghus, Olive Swan, Claudine Sellers, John Otten, Dealome Knox, Ben Longwell, John Cronk, and Margaret Baker. This committee will select a play and will also arrange for the Senior Toast. No definite date has yet been arranged but the play will be sometime in May.

FACULTY DISAGREES! BREAK THREATEND

(By Matilda Willis)

At the time when every heart and oul is centered on basketball, our own faculty is getting that "old Tiger spirit." The Biology Department and the Chemistry Department are going to have a loop till soon. As yet it is not known who will be on the teams, but naybe Prof. Douglas will be a clever guard, while Prof. Gilmore on the biologists' side will be a speedy forward. Dr. Penland is busy whipping the biologists into shape, while Mr. Barnes s putting the chemists through stiff raining. Both sides are facing the tussle with hopes of winning, and both are doped out as having good chances. At any rate it is going to be one great basketball game, and huge bets are piling up. Hurry and put up your stakes!

PSYCHIATRIST TALKS MENTAL HYGIENE TO C. C. STUDENTS

Dr. George S. Stevenson of New York City talked to the student body at the Tuesday assembly period on the subject of "Mental Hygiene." Dr. Stevenson is here as the guest of Dr. Bernard Mumphey who is conducting classes in Mental Hygiene at Colorado College and the Y. W. C. A. He is a noted Psychiatrist having been connected with the University of Minnesota doing research work there. He is now director of the division of community clinics of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene with headquarters in New York City. Dr. Stevenson's work is very similar to that of he Bemis-Taylor Child clinic which has recently been established in this city.

BONY ARMS COMES AS A XMAS PRESENT

Dean E. P. Lyon recently had difficulty locating the two missing arms of a skeleton in the University of Missouri dispensary, but he finally accomplished the feat.

Following the disappearance of the bony arms, a notice was posted by the dean to the effect that no grade could possibly be given out unless the skeleton recovered his missing limbs.

Soon after, the dean received a neatly wrapped Christmas package, enclosed in which were the missing appendages and a letter explaining that the offender was sorry "this has caused you so much trouble, but it was necessary to borrow the arms temporarily for study and review."

—Exchange.

DR. ROBERT ELLIS PUBLISHES VOLUME

Dr. Robert S. Ellis, Associate Professor of Psychology at Colorado College, is the author of a book entitled "Standardized Teachers' Examinations and the Distribution of Class Marks" just published by the Public School Publishing Company of Bloomington, Illinois.

CINCINNATI CLERGYMAN TO SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICES

Reverend Nelson Will Be Feature Of Next Sunday's Vesper Services; To Be Held at Grace Church

(By Lloyd Ellis)

On Sunday, February twelfth, there will be a vesper service at five o'clock at the Grace Episcopal church on Monument and Tejon streets. The Reverend Mr. Frank H. Nelson, Rector of the Christ Church at Cincinnati, will be the speaker. This will not be his first appearance in Colorado Springs as he spoke before the Winter Night Club of this city several years ago. Members of this organization heartily endorse him as a very good speaker. The Reverend Mr. Nelson is one of the best known church men in the United States. He is a leader in the liberal movement of thought and at present he is head of the Social Service Work in Cincinnati. His topic has not yet been chosen.

Last year the Reverend Mr. Arthur M. Taft suggested that the college have vespers and kindly lent the Grace Episcopal church building for the services. Not only does the church lend their building, but it also brings the speakers to the city at its own expense. A committee of students and alumni choose the speakers. The idea of the College Vespers has been revived this year. At the first meeting the attendance was only fair but at the last one there was a fine audience.

Hell Week Brings Development of Peculiar Malady

(By Marjorie Gilmore)

"Yes, this is Colorado College."

"This is the Manitou Police department. We found a young man who professes to be a pledge of one of your fraternities prying about in the cemetery last night about midnight. He claims to have been doing pledge duty, but we think he is mentally unbalanced. If you want him, come over to the jail and bail him out. Bring $15 to cover the cost of damage to one of the graves."

This and many similar conversations have crossed the wires to C. C. of late. During the past week certain species seen upon the campus have been of great value to the study of peculiar types for Professor Gilmore and some of the advanced biology majors. Long and serious sessions have been under way at some of the fraternity houses so that plans may be completed as to the treatment of those effected with this very peuliar malady.

Members of certain fraternities, notably among which are the Kappa Sigmas, have donned, at the signal of a whistle, queer caps resembling those applied upon children under two years of age, and have immediately hopped, monkey fashion, to the nearest tree and have swung from limb to limb.

Others have been seen to sweep the steps in front of Palmer with a clothes brush, or to measure with a six inch ruler the blocks from Glockner Sanatorium to Palmer. Dr. Murphey, instructor of mental hygiene declared that these species unquestionably are unhealthy mentally. After much labor and long hours he has come to the conclusion that it is due only to Hell Week.

Prof. Gilmore, the noted bug teacher and humorist saye, "Hell week is merely an undergraduate's conception of what Hell is. If all the instructors were bumped off as eve'yone wishes they would be, and the students tried to run the school, it would be HELL. I have some advanced ideas on Hell, and when the time comes that anyone

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE COLLEGE PAPERS.

At the Intercollegiate Press Convention at Fort Collins last week, A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, made a few interesting remarks on the subject of the administration and the college paper. Dr. Crane recommended the policy of granting full liberty to the editorial opinions of student editors with interference only in extreme cases of radicalism, believing that a student paper is the official means of undergraduate expression and entitled to the greatest possible consideration.

His viewpoint is refreshing and quite worthy of imitation. After all, the student body is the fundamental reason for the existence of any college. The faculty is employed basically to develop the faculties and individualities of the students in order to better the intelligence of the citizenship of the nation. It is doubtful if this development can be produced by pure dictation. In the natural process of education the normal undergraduate journalist will burst into print with some rather "wild" ideas, but if these florid statements are stamped on and nipped in the bud by an idnignant faculty, the ideas will rankle in the breasts of their perpetrators and cause trouble. The ideal administration would smile indulgently on most cases like these and overlook the uprising. However, if the matter was one of real importance, which is not at all impossible, student editorial opinion should be powerful enough to force faculty action. The only justifiable censorship on the part of a college administration is that used in cases of deliberate slander or smut.

VESPERS.

Those of you who were present at the last Vesper service and heard the splendid address will not take any chances of missing the Vesper services this Sunday. These services are made possible through the kindness of Grace church in securing speakers and in giving the college the use of the church. The only way in which we as students can show our appreciation is to make use of the opportunity to hear these speakers. It is sure to be worth your while to attend these monthly services and as they are given primarily for the college the greater part of the audience ought to be college students.

POTTERS CLAY

The three sketches published under the heading "At Random" are some of the best material submitted this year. They are the work of Jean Guillame. Each one shows a breadth of romantic imaginative power supplemented by a pleasingly adequate technique.

AT RANDOM
A New Year

I heard the clang of bells and the shrieks of whistles from a far-distanced town. I looked at the clock. It was twelve. I walked to the window and looked upon a snow-covered landscape. Everything was still. The moon, as of old, smiled graciously upon the scene. The tall trees stood black against the sky, as they had stood for centuries. The grass held communion with the snow, as of wont, and the rose bushes stood naked in the cold. Nothing seemed changed. Yet, my heart knew well that a new year had taken its post!

* * *

To A Certain Statute

You, who stands so motionless through the years, beneath those lofty pipes, and hear the music played thrice a week, are you ever moved to tears? Does your marble heart beat faster when you hear an anthem sung? Do you ever dream of love with a Reverie? Do your lifeless limbs ever march to a patriotic song or dance to a merry tune? And do you sometimes lift your stone-set eyes when you hear an old Gregorian Chant? Or do you just stand there wondering what fools we mortals are?

* * *

The Organ Grinder

Come, man, grind your organ, that the little monkey with a cap of red, who looks at you so wistfully, might dance and prance to your jingling tune. Look, man, there are tens of children standing near, watching anxiously for the fete to start, dressed in their frocks and suits of crimson, blue and yellow. And see, man, the roly-poly lady sitting on a balcony high above your head; she has a shiny silver-piece in her hand to throw to you. Ah hurry, man, the Roman sun beats mercilessly upon these cobblestones. Man, aren't you going to play, just once? I do want to watch the monkey dance and prance to your jingling tune . . . . But stay, I must not linger long, — these Galleries are soon to close!

* * *

BULLETIN BOARD

Members of the Journalism class will meet at 1:30 today in room 13 in Palmer to arrange a definite time for meeting.

* * *

All those who expect to teach next year are requested to meet Dean Hershey at four o'clock Monday afternoon in room 48 at Palmer.

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To College Students $5.50 meal tickets for $4.25.

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Get your Shoes Repaired and Hats Cleaned and Blocked at the
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You don't need a family to take advantage of our rates.
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LOOK YOUR BEST
Have your hair cut in the approved manner.
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Ice Cream or Ice
a delightful dessert
at any social function
Because they are universally liked Barthel's fine Ice Creams and Ices can be successfully served at any of your parties.
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Tejon Street at the Acacia Park Corner

BELIEVES STUDENTS CAN ALWAYS LEARN

No one is too old to learn, Columbia University educators have decided after experimenting with adult capacities for learning new subjects.

Two groups of adults, one between the ages of twenty and twenty-four, the other over thirty-five learned a language more quickly than children twelve to fifteen years old.

Professor Thorndike of Columbia believes that older people usually lack the opportunity or the desire to study subjects after they have left school. He stated that with the adults, as with the child, successful study requires purpose and sincerity.

Up to the age of fifty every one has an equal chance to master a new language or any other subject, according to psychologists. After that age limit, learning capacity is said to decrease about one per cent a year.

—Exchange.

FOOTBALL SWEATERS

Football men were presented with sweaters in student assembly yesterday as a small reward for the work that they have done on the gridiron the past season. Or. Leo W. Bortree, member of the athletic board presented the sweaters to the following men: Field Phelps, Keith Sarcander, Leo Roesner, Fat Cecil, Forrest Phelps, Dutch Clark, Roy Vandenburg, Darrell Putman, Al Bevan, Orvil Schisler, Lefty Herstrom, Arlie Beery, Wyan Cool, Dick Leggett, and Don Harrison.

COLORADO AGGIES ARE AWARDED STATE H. S. MEET

Colorado Aggies were again awarded the 1928 state high school basketball tournament by the Colorado High School Athletic conference. It was decided at the meeting, however, to rotate the tournaments between the colleges of the state that are equipped to handle it, in future years.

A two-game elimination again will be restored in the state tournament and with the divisional meets preceding it, every team will have a much better chance than before to show its caliber.

The new plan means that only ten teams will compete for the state championship at Fort Collins.

TEXAS STUDENTS YELL BEFORE FINALS

Students at the University of Texas have a tradition which calls for a few minutes of organized yelling just before entering the class rooms for final examinations. The theory is that the yelling will pep the students up before the "funeral", and that they will not be in a condition to yell afterward.

—Exchange.

CRESCENT CLUB ELECT

Crescent Club held election of officers the week before examinations. The results of the election are as follows: Eva Crowder, president; Lorna Dorlac, vice-president; Virginia Dewey, secretary; and Sarah Sheldon, treasurer.

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gets more
DIRT PER MINUTE
Than Any Other Cleaner Made.
Phone Main 568 for a Demonstration.
Only $6.25 Down, Balance Monthly.
The Peerless Furniture Co.

Second of Faculty Lectures Monday

The second lecture of the Faculty Series will be next Monday night, February 13, in the pit at Palmer Hall. Dr. Hutsinpillar will speak on "Folk Song and Story in the United States." Mr. John Otten, a member of the Senior class and one of the Southern quartet will illustrate the lecture. He will sing "Cowboy," "Shanty-Boy," and "Southern Mountain Ballads."

JAMES KNOWLES WILL MANAGE PICNIC

At the regular meeting of the Associated Students, held Tuesday, James Knowles was elected manager of the All College Picnic. This is an annual affair and is held on Washington's Biithday. It is another time when all the college can get together for a good time.

NEW SOCIAL RULES PASSED RECENTLY

At a recent meeting of the Social Committee of the A. S. C. C. a new rule was passed in regards to parties during vacations. The rule states that all parties held within a period of 24 hours before and 24 hours after the starting of school in September and the closing in June conform to the Social rules for partics. This includes chaperons and the closing time rules.

College Class

The college class at the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School is beginning a new course of studies this Sunday on the "Secrets of Effective Living." This class is under the direction of Irl Foard. Any college students interested are invited to join the class.

Valentines now ready in convenient display for your selection
Gone the days of the old lace valentines and their old-fashioned verse—yet these of today are not less appropriate in their expression of sentiment, while many of them are cleverly designed to carry your greetings in a humorous manner.
A wide variety is now displayed for your selection at a price range of 5c to $1.
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"You're Sure They're Pure"
Chocolate Dipped Peanut Honeycomb Sticks at 35c lb.
This is a most delicious blending of flavors, and demand for them is large. Get your early Saturday, the 11th.
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High Scorers

As the conference race is getting well under way, Ed James of Denver University is still leading the high scorers of the eastern division, but by a very narrow margin. The capable Ernie Simpson of Colorado College is right on his heels with 109 tallies to his credit as compared to 110 for the Pioneer flash. Dutch Clark is holding down eleventh position with 45 points, and the rest of the Tiger squad are strung out down the list.

Individual Scorers:

Player, Team—	G.	F.	Pts.
James, Denver	47	16	110
E. Simpson, C. C.	46	17	109
Weakley, Denver	32	13	77
Cook, Denver	33	9	75
Belitho, Teachers	25	21	71
Huggins, Teachers	22	8	52
Byers, Denver	20	9	49
Crawford, W. S. C.	21	7	49
Downs, W. S. C.	20	8	48
Carr, Mines	20	6	48
Clark, C. C.	18	9	45
Willett, Teachers	15	13	43
Beresford, Colorado	18	2	38
Mashburn, Teachers	16	4	36
Vickers, Aggies	14	8	36
Smith, Colorado	14	8	31
Barrows, Aggies	15	0	30
Wells, Mines	10	9	29
Marsh, W. S. C.	11	6	28
Day, Aggies	9	10	28
Pingatore, W. S. C.	10	7	27
Day, Teachers	10	4	24
Koerfer, Wyoming	11	2	24
Danford, Mines	10	3	23
Ryan, C. C.	10	3	23
Russell, C. U.	8	7	23
Johnson, C. C.	9	4	22
Harkins, Wyoming	8	3	19
Rickey, Mines	8	2	18
Ingraham, C. C.	8	2	18

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado College	6	1	.857
Colorado Teachers	5	2	.714
Denver University	5	3	.625
Colorado University	3	2	.600
Colorado Aggies	2	2	.500
Wyoming University	1	2	.333
Colorado Mines	1	5	.167
Western State (Colo.)	0	6	.000

Western Division

Montana State	5	1	.834
B. Y. U.	2	2	.500
Utah University	2	4	.334
Utah Aggies	1	3	.250

On Other Hills

"There has been a great change in colleges and college students in the past twenty years" says M. A. Brooks who is at present at the University of Kansas. For the past eighteen years Mr. Brooks has been visiting colleges. He has visited every college and university in the United States or Canada that has fraternities, making these circuits every three years. Thus he has an intimate knowledge of the change that is taking place.

Mr. Brooks says he believes that drinking among the students is decreasing, as is gambling. "It used to be common to see crap games with stakes at fifty and one hundred dollars but I seldom see any gambling at all anymore," is his statement.

He also states that the type of student has changed. Formerly students did not attend college unless they had a great deal of spending money. It is his opinion, however, that students who are working their way through college are often the best students.

Mr. Brooks is very much in favor of the modern young people. "I think students are more serious now than formerly, even though they are much younger as a whole," he concluded.

* * *

Approximately two hundred students representing almost every state in the union and two foreign countries attended the third annual congress of the National Student Federation at its meeting held on the University of Nebraska campus.

* * *

Work on a new cinder track for the Oklahoma A. and M. College will start within a few days. Two concrete tennis courts will also be constructed. The tennis courts will cost about $1,500 and the track about $9,500 it is estimated.

Will ghosts with flying manes and pounding hoofs haunt the site of the new million dollar Union Building of Iowa State University? C. H. Strange, Dean of the College of veterinary medicine, says that the remains of 300 horses lie beneath the sod of the hill on which the school is to stand. The dean offered as proof of his statement, a story of his college days, when he was obliged to bury horses to earn his college expenses. Students at the University are wondering if soon twelve hundred hoofs will pound below their windows.—Exchange.

Mary—How are you getting along with your Greek?

Lou—Now leave my boy friends out of this.

* * *

Horse-shoe pitching has made the hazardous journey from barnyard to college campus, and now seems on the road to even greater interest. This has been proven by recent developments which have indicated without a doubt, the general furore created by such a sport. So far it has been introduced only in the George Washington school of Washington D. C., but interest will probably be furthered by dignified competition, and all prizes are to be offered by townspeople.

Alpha Phi Epsilon, national honor fraternity at the Colorado Agricultural College has disbanded. This fraternity was open to all students who were interested in parliamentary law, debate and literary work. Failure of the national officers to cooperate and take an interest in the Fort Collins chapter was given as the reason for this action.

* * *

Dr. James C. Todd, professor of pathology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine since 1911, died recently. Dr. Todd is a noted lecturer and the author of "Clinical Diagnosis", the sixth edition of which was completed in 1927.

HELL WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

has to climb a step-ladder to spit in the gutter, I shall be glad to reveal them to him."

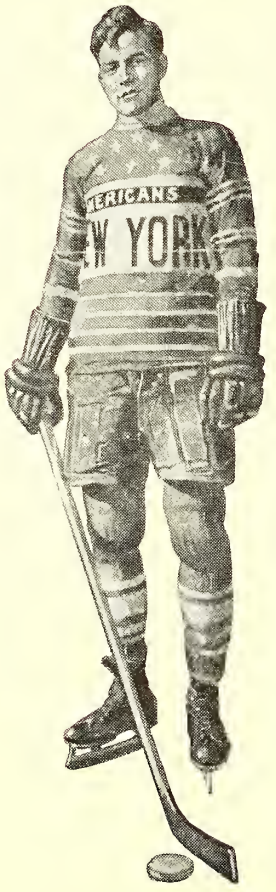
KDSHARE

(Continued from page 1)

groups, high school groups and little theater groups.

The play committee will hold special meetings during the week for reading plays. Final selection of the play will be made at the meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Possibly tryouts will be held at that time.

"Luckies never cut my wind" says Billy Burch, Captain of N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team



"Hockey is pretty strenuous—it takes all you've got to keep on top of the old puck. I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeable degree. Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

Billy Burch

"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

for Lucky Strikes says Tobacco Buyer

"No article can be better than its base. To produce a fine product, you must begin with fine materials. The finest of the tobacco crop, 'The Cream of the Crop' goes into LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for this brand with this ideal before me."

A. P. Boswell

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Mr. Fink wants to see all members of the Women's Orchestra at five tomorrow afternoon. Ticknor Study.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Freshman dues should be paid to John Strachan this Thursday. Dues will be settled up this week.

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DELEGATES TO ATTEND DEBATE CONFERENCE

Colorado College Will Be Represented at Fort Collins And Greeley; Social Events Planned

The annual debate conference will be held in Ft. Collins and Greeley on Sunday and Monday, February 19 and 20 with the Colorado Aggies and Colorado Teachers as hosts. All the colleges in Colorado will be represented by teams which will debate both with and against other teams in the conference. Three teams from Colorado College will be debating at Ft. Collins while two will go to the conference at Greeley.

The program will open on Sunday evening when debates will be given in the various churches in both cities. On Monday in the chapel services in both Ft. Collins and Greeley debates will be held on the question "Resolved that American private investments in foreign countries should not be protected by the United States Government." Miss Louise Rice will speak in Ft. Collins as the C. C. representative, and Mr. Sherman Shepherd will uphold this question at Greeley.

The program, which has been worked out, will include both debates of individual schools and spht debates, where the question will be discussed by members of the different teams of the conference. In the individual debates Gene Mast and Robert Caldwell will debate the negative of the ques-

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE SENDS DEBATERS TO DENVER

The men's and women's debate teams of Colorado College attended a debate held in Denver last Monday night at the Grace church. The debate was held as a preliminary to the conference, which will be held in Greeley and Ft. Collins next Sunday and Monday.

Gene Mast of C. C. and Miss Goidman of D. U. held up the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved that the American attempt to educate the mass should be abandoned." James Keyser and a Denver University man, tried to refute this argument by bringing to light the negative side of the question.

After the debate, an open forum was held and an interesting discussion followed. Wesley Curtis, who attended from C. C. and Mr. Kauver of D. U. took charge of the discussion and answered any questions that were brought up.

Coed Edition

The annual Coed Edition of the Tiger will appear this year in the month which is claimed by the coeds—February. In as much as this is the month with the extra day coeds will be given the chance to air their views on men, on campus needs, on anything that strikes their fancy. The edition will be edited by Miss Josephine Van Fleet with the assistance of the coed members of the Tiger staff. Any woman in school may contribute. The Edition will appear the 28th of this month.

W. A. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL PLAY DAY AT WYOMING

The fourth annual play day of the Women's Athletic Association of the Rocky Mountain Colleges will be held this spring at Laramie, Wyoming on May 4th.

Twelve representatives will attend the play day from Colorado College. If possible those who go will be the present chairmen of the various sports in W. A. A.

Play Day was instituted to further athletics among coeds but not to form a spirit of rivalry among colleges. Those attending are divided into competing teams which are distinguished by different colors. Events are carried

(Continued on page 3)

GOOD POSTURE WEEK HELD AT GREELEY

Greeley, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—The physics education club at Teachers College is sponsoring a good posture week. Fourteen judges are to be stationed in the hall Monday and Tuesday to select thirty students who have good standing and sitting posture. The following 10 point scale will be used by the judges:

1. Erect position of head.
2. Shoulders back and chest high.
3. Flat abdomen.
4. Flat back.
5. Straight knees and legs.
6. Correction position of feet.
7. Correct transference of weight from heel to toe.
8. Body carriage in walking.
9. Standing position as a whole.
10. Sitting position as a whole.

RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER

Town girls who intend to take dinner at Bemis the night of the Colonial Ball are asked to make reservations for places in the dining room now. Preference will be given to Sophomores until Friday the 17th. Reservations may be made by any town girl until noon on Thursday the 23rd.

SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE PRESENTS CONCERT HERE

Colorado College Fortunate In Securing Famous Artists; Ensemble Consists Of Seven Harps

One of the outstanding events of the musical season is the Salzedo Harp Concert which is to be here on Thursday evening in Perkins Hall. This is being put on under the Auspices of the Colorado College. The ensemble consists of seven harpists under the direction of Carlos Salzedo, a musician who has an international reputation as a composer and harpist. All the women are professional harpists. The effect of such an orchestra is striking and memorable. The music is somewhat of the nature of a string quartet.

The ensemble which has played in Europe with great success is making an extended tour thruout the United States and will be in Denver on Wednesday.

Colorado College has been fortunate in being able to bring this concert here and should receive the support of the students. Tickets may be obtained from either Dean Hale or Mrs. Tucker. The prices are: Students 50c, Faculty $2.00, and outsiders $2.00.

The personnel of the ensemble is: Carlos Salzedo, founder-director; Lucile Lawerence, premiere harpist, Marietta Bitter, second harpist; Grace Weymer, Eleanor Shaffner, first harps, Thurema Sokol, Carolin Howell, second harps.

The program follows:

Sixth French Suite (Johann Sebastian Bach 1685-1750)

Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Polonaise
Gavotte
Menuet
Bourree

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETBALL HISTORY OF C. C. IS INTERESTING

First Colorado College Team Was Greatly Unversed; Gave Bengals Start For Present Ability

The passing years have wrought many changes, and basketball at Colorado College can well be included on the list.

The first Tiger team to tread the hardwood was organized twenty-five years ago. While their season was not exactly a success, these hardy pioneers blazed the trail for C. C.'s glorious basketball history. Obstacles were plentiful in the balmy days of 1903. Of all the candidates reporting for the squad only three had ever handled a basketball before, and the floor of the college gymnasium was hardly large enough for a vigorous game of tiddlewinks. To quote the Nugget of 1903. "The gymnasium with its low room and network of rafters was a very poor place for basketball. Goal throwing, the real factor of the game, was almost impossible, while throwing a ball higher than ten feet was out of the question." However the writer was very hopeful of the future of C. C.'s basketball for he remarked that, "next year's team will not have to face these same difficulties because it is thought that the new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will be finished by that time." Since that time the college has used and discarded both the "new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium" and the floor at Cossitt in favor of the larger quarters at the City Auchtorium. If the future years brings expansion of floor space in proportion to that of the past, our descendants will be playing basketball on polo fields.

The outfit of the well-dressed hoop-

(Continued on page 4)

MIEROW RECEIVES INVITATION TO ANDOVER

President C. C. Mierow is to go to Andover in May to attend the sesquicentennial program and celebration which will be held there at that time. Twenty years ago, Doctor Mierow began his career teaching at Andover which is one of the oldest and best-known universities in the United States. Doctor Mierow has been highly honored in being invited to attend the meeting as a guest of the school inasmuch as few college presidents outside of New England have been invited. The New England university executives will attend in a body.

Announcement of Doctor Mierow's contemplated trip was made after the monthly meeting of the Board of trustees which was held on Thursday, February 9.

HUTSINPILLAR TALKS IN PALMER HALL ON FOLK SONGS

"Folk Song and Story in the United States" was the subject of the lecture given by Professor Jessie Hutsinpillar in the pit of Palmer Hall on Monday, February 13. Miss Hutsinpillar's address was the second of the series of lectures which are being given by members of the Colorado College faculty.

In addition to the lecture, musical numbers were given by John Otten, a member of the senior class. Mr. Otten sang "Cowboy", "Shanty-Boy," and "Southern Mountain Ballads."

The lecture for Monday, February 20, will be given by Professor William V. Lovitt. His subject will be "The Fourth Dimension, A Mathematical, Philosophical, and Religious Discussion."

All of the lectures are open to townspeople and college students who care to attend.

D. U. PLAYWRIGHTS TO CREATE PAGEANT

Denver, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—Playwrights among the students of the University of Denver today enter into a contest to produce the manuscript for the May Fete, which will be presented early this spring. Members of the Women's student council open the competition this afternoon.

It is the first attempt of the University to produce a May fete that is written by one of its own students. Manuscripts will be accepted until midnight, March 15, when the 1928 contest will come to a close.

Students in every college of the University are expected to vie for the honor of producing the first original pageant to be written by a D. U. scholar.

TEACHERS TAKE LEAD AS TIGERS LOSE TWO

Day Scores 29 Points As Farmers Swamp Bengals 59-38; Bears Nose Out Twitebell's Proteges 28-27

Tiger tossers returned to the Jungle with a disastrous week behind them when they were reversed in their championship aspirations by the Colorado Teachers on last Friday evening by one point and on Saturday night by the Aggie flood gate which was unleashed and washed out the intended come back of the Bengals.

The game with the Pedagogues Friday was a heart breaking fray. Failure to convert free throws was the factor that caused the Tigers to suffer. The Teachers were playing way over their heads in the new gym and seemed unbeatable. The score was nip and tuck throughout the entire struggle. It was tied up from the first whistle and the last gun saw the Bengal five lacking but one tally, the final score being 28-27.

Ernie Simpson took the eyes off the fans with a stellar exhibition of floor work and scoring. Ernie chalked up seven goals via the field route to aid the attempt to overcome the jinx. Clark was next with a total of six. Capt. Phelps followed with three points while Ingraham and George Simpson each got a basket. The Bengal attack seemed to falter at the wrong time and the Teachers took advantage of the fact turning the trick on the Black and Gold quint.

Colorado College	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Ingraham, f ...	1	0	0	2
E. Simpson, f .	7	0	2	14
G. Simpson, f	1	0	0	2
Clark, c	3	0	2	6
Ryan, g	0	0	2	0
Phelps (C), g	1	1	0	3
Totals	13	1	6	27

Colorado Teachers

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS HEAR D.R. TOMPKINS SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

"Lincoln's Own Words" is the subject of the address which was given by the Reverend Seeley K. Tompkins this morning at the regular Tuesday assembly. The address, which was repeated by the request of President Mierow, was the one which Dr. Tompkins delivered at the regular Sunday morning service at the First Congregational Church on February 12. Doctor Tompkins, who is pastor of the First Congregational Church and chaplain of Colorado College has addressed the student body on many occasions.

Muscular Students Recall First Trips on Billowy Sea of Love With Fair Skirts

(By Marjorie Gilmore)

St. Valentine's day is here. College stores have been swamped for the past week with men selecting large heart boxes of candy, or fragrant flowers with which to show their affection to "The Girl Friend." But this is leap year and girls have taken affairs into their own hands. Floral delivery trucks have been kept busy delivering packages to all the fraternity houses. The women are certainly making the best of the situation.

Turning back the calendar a number of years we find some of our most prominent men going through the same torture (but a pleasant one) of selecting a Valentine for "my girl." Their first Valentines are usually the ones to be remembered best, and however insignificant it may seem now, they frankly admit they have never forgotten it.

"I was in kindergarten when I sent my first Valentine," said Fat Phelps in a recent interview, "I had been looking forward all year to that day when I could unbashfully admit my deep affection. She was a dainty little thing with long, yellow curls and cupid-bow lips."

Roy Vandenberg said that to him Valentine's Day came next in importance to Christmas. "I can't remember the first girl I sent a valentine to," he continues, "but I imagine she was Irish with black curly hair and liquid blue eyes. I am not one of these gentlement who prefer blonds."

Fat Cecil remembers his first love clearly. "It would have been easier to jump over than to go around her, but I didn't care because she was star tackle on our neighborhood football team. So I sent her a Valentine and after that she would never play with me."

Coed in Despair After Attempting to Make Leap Year Valentine Selection

(By Maxine Cooley)

This Leap Year Valentine stuff is all right in theory but in practice it's a wash out. No foolin'. Here I was all set to buy the boy friend some real nice Valentine just oozing with romance and all I could find were lacy doo-dads covered with bleeding hearts and gold arrows. I'll admit they were oozing, in fact they were dripping sentimental slush. Who wants to send something like that to a man.

There was one which was more practical than the rest. The verse on it went something like this:

"Bachelor's buttons may hold em,
but say,
I'll sew on real ones, if you'll name
the day.

But I thought that was hastening matters a little too much so I restrained my impulses.

Now with a boy it's different. He can walk into a florists and order a dozen roses or violets if she prefers them or orchids if he has the money and everything is fine. Imagine sending violets or sweet-peas to a regular he-man. Though the boy friend is only too glad to help you eat the candy he brings you, he'd hardly appreciate receiving a red, satin, heart-shaped box filled with creamy chocolates. His fraternity might not object.

For awhile, I though of sending him a carton of cigarettes but I'd hate to think of our romance going up in smoke like that.

I have received dainty handkerchiefs as a love token on this day, so I thought that's an idea that ought to work both ways. Accordingly, I investigated and decided against it. How

(Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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The Associated Student Council has at last taken up the matter of entertainment at student assembly and is making an effort to provide better programs. If they succeed in carrying out the programs which have been outlined they are to be congratulated.

The recent controversy carried on in assembly over a matter vitally important to C. C. students showed that when sufficiently aroused the student body will take an interest in affairs that are really theirs. At other times however we are too prone to sit back and let a jazz orchestra entertain us and call it hot stuff.

Student assembly should be a time when student talent is brought forth for entertainment. It is also an apt time for questions concerning the campus to be discussed by student leaders. In this way opinions can be aired and a feeling of unity in the student body developed.

SOCIETY

The local chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at their initiation dance at the chapter house, Saturday night. Music was furnished by Little Willie's Varsity Five of Oenver. Or. and Mrs. J. G. McMurtry were chaperons.

The dance honored the initiates: Harold Ingraham, DeWitt Tucker, Howard James, Charles Wilgus, Onle Harper, John Thurston, Harold Weaver, Arthur Wey, Oonald Warning, Lincoln Coit, Henry Penberthy, Heman Bull, Raymond Hayden.

The guests included the Misses Queene Aulgur, Doris Butler, Aulda Morrison, Betty Fuller, Lenore Benning, Margaret Gragg, Mary Hawk, Jane Whitecraft, Mary Clark, Mildred Ragle, Glen Streams, Elizabeth Meston, Ruth Taub, Oorothy Horgan, Neva Harvey, Ruth Jackson, Margaret Baker, Harriet Lull, Florence Conroy, Grace Perkins, Marguerite Lindley, Elizabeth Smith, Maryann Powell, Margaret Powell, Margaret Tyson, Catherine Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knole, Mr. end Mrs. John McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hanes, O. A. Barnes, Joseph Hutchinson and Frank Settles.

* * *

The Kappa Sigma Mother-Sister-Sweetheart club will hold a subscription bridge party at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Saturday afternoon, February 18. Mrs. Floyd S. Padgett and Mrs. Wilbur G. Hanes are in charge of reservations.

* * *

The Phi Gamma Oelta benefit bridge party, which will be held at the Acacia hotel, February 18, will be one of the delightful events of the week. The committee in charge of the bridge has as chairman, Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof and the following members: Mrs. Robert Y. Mills, Mrs. William Campbell, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Williams, Miss Catherine Powell, Miss Peggy Knowles and Mrs. C. B. Baggs.

* * *

Miss Alice van Oiest, a member of the Sociology department of Colorado College, was hostess at luncheon at the Antlers hotel at 1:30 o'clock Saturday. The guest of honor was Miss Sarah Evarts of Boston, Mass., who came to Colorado Springs recently to take charge of the social service work of the Bemis- Taylor Foundation Child Welfare clinic. Sixteen guests were present at the luncheon in honor of Miss Evarts.

* * *

Members of Contemporary entertained Minerva, Hypatia and Zetalethian societies at a Valentine tea dance Saturday afternoon in Bemis Hall. Valentine decorations were attractively carried out in the Commons Room. Other guests of the society were: Misses Glen Streams, Ruth Stubblefield, Estelle Rogers, Mary Ellen Babb, Rose Shumacker and Elizabeth O'Neil of Canon City.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mierow entertained the Associated Student Council at supper Sunday night at their home at 24 College Place. Members of the Council present were: Claudine Sellers, Josephine Van Fleet, Mildred Moore, Lucile Hunter, John Cronk, Walter Forslund, Oave Armstrong, Glenn Wade, Frank Hoag, Troy Wade, and Professor and Mrs. Jacob Swart and Or. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott.

* * *

Miss Oorothy Wells, cello, Miss Verona Church, violin and Mrs. Edwards voice entertained at coffe hour at Bemis Sunday.

Besides solo numbers the cello, violin and piano trios were especially appreciated.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha held formal initiation Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Those initiated were Richard Sanderson, Colorado Springs; John Sanford, Manitou; Merle Wardell, Colorado Springs; Harry Hooper, Cripple Creek; Wendall Wardell, Colorado Springs; William MacMichael, Alexandria, La., and Irving Whitehouse, Alexandria, La.

Following the ceremony the initiates were guests of the chapter at a dinner held at the Elks club. Or. E. J. Boyd of Oenver was the principle speaker of the occasion. Robert Moses acted as toastmaster.

First comedian: "Oidn't it make you feel nervous when you told your first joke to the audience over the radio?"

Second comedian: "Nervous? Man, I never felt safer in my life."

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BETAS HOLD DISTRICT REUNION IN DENVER

Friday and Saturday, several members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity were in Denver attending the district reunion of the State of Colorado. Men representing four chapters in the district attended.

A dance was held Friday night in the Pirate's Den, a luncheon Saturday at noon at the Denver Athletic Club and a banquet at the Cosmopolitan Hotel Saturday night.

Contests were held between the chapters in the form of stunts and basketball games. The Colorado Collge chapter won the stunt contest and were nosed out by the Boulder chapter in the basketball finals.

Saunders of Denver University was named the best Beta football player in the Rocky Mountain conference and received a handsome trophy.

The four chapters in attendance were: Beta Tau of Boulder, Beta Phi of the Colorado School of Mines, Alpha Zeta of Denver University and Gamma Delta of Colorado College.

MUSICAL STRAINS SWELL ON CAMPUS

Late Saturday night on the quad and about the campus, one might have heard as beautiful a serenade as was ever given by any musical group. Altho it was later decided that the trombone and other similiar instruments were not suited for that kind of an orchestra, they were played so excellently that an exception could be made in this case.

This serenade seemed to have the rythm produced only by a master's baton.

Many of the musicians had never had a lesson and could not read music. This was a great help because it was too dark to read music anyway, and they naturally had to play by ear. Announcement of the selections were made in a delightful manner and programs for the concert were found unnecessary.

As the clock in the distance announced that it would soon be Sunday morning, the serenade came to an end to the dismay of all, and they lived happily ever afterwards!

Interfraternity Games

The last series of the Inter-Fraternity games on the campus saw the Phi Gams toss the Delta Alpha Phis for a 27-10 defeat. The game was slow at first but worked up near the last period. Chiro Proctor and Morgan carried the shooting irons for the Fijis while Moore and Veeder did well for the book-men.

Kappa Sigma triumphed over the Phi Delt five by a unique score of 23-3. The Scarlet, White and Green were never threatened. Beery, Wade, Jones and Penberthy divided the spoils for the Kappa Sigs while Wade and Fitzgerald shared the honors for the Delts.

CHEMISTS TO PLAY BIOLOGISTS IN BASKETBALL

Tomorrow night, Cossitt hall will be the scene of a unique basketball game. The Chemistry department under the leadership of Prof. Barnes and the Biology men, headed by Prof. Penland will tangle claws.

Many men in the two science departments have volunteered services but no definite lineups have been picked. The Chemists will choose their basketeers from: the Cogan brothers, Jones, Curtis, Penberthy, Whitehouse, Rader, Minter, Longwell, Fultou and Fahey.

Prof. Penland will pick his proteges: the Figge brothers, Boggs, Hammer, Eddie Speir, Rebillot, Roberts and Vestal.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado Teachers	6	2	.778
Colorado College	6	3	.667
Wyoming University	4	2	.667
Denver University	6	4	.600
Colorado Aggies	3	2	.600
Colorado University	3	3	.500
Colorado Mines	1	6	.143
Western State	0	8	.000

"I gave that man my last fifty cents for saving my life."

"What did he do?"

"Gave me back 25c change."

W. A. A. PLAY DAY AT WYOMING

(Continued from page 1)

on between the several teams. A list of events has not been made out as yet for the meet this year.

Last year's meet was held at the Denver University stadium.

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DISSERTATION ON THE FORD

There will be another candidate in the presidential race for 1928, if it chooses to run. I speak of the Ford which has brought more pleasure to the home of the poor, and others, than any other force in the life of our citizens.

This prodigy is the child of the brain of one of the famous men of America —I don't remember exactly who, but it doesn't matter as he is probably well known to the majority. The Ford is like other cars—in that it has five wheels, four to hold up the body and the fifth for a wise looking person to sit behind. It is possible for this to sell much cheaper than other cars because when you buy it you know that you are paying all your money for the car and none for the name. You are sure that you aren't paying a cent for a high-falutin' title because that is one of the things that a Ford just hasn't got, same as it hasn't sex appeal.

The thing which is disturbing a certain group of people is that it was put on the market with the avowed purpose of driving its less favored neighbors out of business. The sad part of this is that the less favored neighbors were never given any warning and this was sprung on them without a moment's notice. The little firm of General Motors is in great danger of being run out of business and if they are affected, what will happen to the bustling little people of the Star fame. While this friendly little party of cut-throat goes on, Mr. Everybody will sit back and make use of the low price of cars and rejoice that here is one favorable item that is not, for the moment, affected by the high cost of living. The college student in particular will derive great benefit and soon the girls will no longer have to walk to parties.

Alumnus Ill

Tom McCaffery, of the class of '19 is in a critical condition at the Glockner sanatorium with a growth in his aesophagus.

He recently has received three blood transfusions and is not expected to live.

He is assistant manager of the Out West Printing and Stationery Co., and is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

LEAP YEAR VALENTINE

(Continued from page 1)

can you attach to one of those blazing squares a verse like this:

"A little love, a few sweet kisses,
Is all 'twould take to make me Mrs."

It just can't be done.

Of course, there's always ye goode olde necktie but its constant appearance on the Christmas tree has robbed it of any sentiment for St. Valentine. Still it might be taken as a hint.

I swear I've racked my brains to think of something for the boy friend and I haven't solved the problem and here it is Tuesday all ready. I guess I'll just have to give up all idea of giving him anything this year and wait until next Leap Year. By then I hope that some ingenious person will have thought up some list of appropriate Valentines for men. As it is, Be My Valentine, will have to be said in the usual way.

TIGERS LOSE TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Willett, f	1	1	1	5
Huggins, f	2	2	1	6
Johnson (C), c	1	0	2	2
Bolitho, g	4	1	0	9
Mashburn, g	2	2	0	6
Totals	11	6	4	28

Referee: Oana, Nebraska.

TIGER AGGIE GAME

The next night saw the Tigers in action against the Irrigators at Fort Collins. The Farmers led by Day took the Tigers in for a defeat that is unprecedented in years. The final gun saw the score board with the Aggies tuned in with 59 points to the Tigers lonely 38. The score has not much influence since it was entirely the horseshoe of this Oay who slipped in 29 of the total of the Country-lad's tally. He played a lone hand could not possibly miss his shots. The whole Bengal team endeavored to stop his run but he would slip in and make his shot good. With this uncanny ability opposing them the Tigers tried hard to come back but simply could not overcome the large lead that the Farmers had piled up. "Mac" Simpson forged to the spot for the Jungle Cats with his usual style to put 20 points on the Tiger side of the board. Clark was a bit off on his fast floor game but got a total of nine points. Ingraham was third with 4 points. The hard game with the Teachers showed up in the Bengal play and proved a big factor in their loss. Coach Twitchell rushed in Hinkley and Lamberson in effort to relieve the strain but the task was too much for the Bengal subs. Next week the Farmers come to C. C. stamping-grounds to show their wares.

The box score:

Aggies (59)

	G.	F.	P.
Barrows, f	6	0	0
Oay, f	11	7	2
Vickers, c	5	0	0
Davis, g	2	0	3
Ball, g	2	0	2
Totals	26	7	7

Colorado College(38)

	G.	F.	P.
Ingraham, f	2	0	0
G. Simpson, f	0	2	0
Theirfelder, f	0	1	0
E. Simpson, f	9	2	2
Clark, c	4	1	0
Ryan, g	0	0	2
Lamberson, g	0	0	0
Phelps, g	1	0	1
Hinkley, g	0	0	1
Totals	16	6	7

Referee: Oana. Umpire: Hakanson.

BASKET BALL HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

ster of those days was picturesque to say the least. The pants came down to the knees and the shirt sleeves extended well down to the elbow, giving the player the appearance of a Norwegian immigrant. But, in spite of the atmosphere, the Tiger team of that year took the Greeley Teachers by a 13-12 score, a feat which our modern exponents of the game cannot sneeze at.

HARP CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE
Introduction and Allegro (for harp and piane) - - - Maurice Ravil
Lucile Lawerence, harp
Carlos Salzedo, piano
(a) "The Swan" - C. Saint-Saens
(b) "Largo" - - - - - - - - - - George Fredrich Handel
Salzedo Harp Ensemble
"Variations in G" - - Carlos Salzedo
Carlos Salzedo
(a) Oanseusea de Oelphes"
(b) "La Oanse de Puck" (Puck's Oance)
(c) "La Cathedrale Englouti" (The Engulfed Cathedrale)
Salzedo Harp Ensemble

DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

tion against O. U.; Sherman Shepherd and Jim Keyser will refute Colorado University's negative arguments; and Wesley Curtis and Ivan Asay will uphold C. C. against Aggies. In the girl's teams Veva Corlett and Adelle Campbell will work opposite Western State and Louise Rice and Rebecca Myers against Colorado Teachers College. All these debates will be held on the question "Resolved that too many people go to college."

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Many social affairs have been planned for this convention and both the Aggies and Teachers are planning entertainments for their guests. The convention will close with a dinner dance, which will be held in Greeley on Monday night.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

All Freshman Football numeral men meet in the pit in Palmer this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Measurements will be taken for numeral sweaters.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928 | Number 37

HONORARY SOCIETY SELECTS MEMBERS

Annual Election For Phi Beta Kappa Candidates Held; Two Girls Named As Junior Phi Beta Members

Announcement of the recent election of members to the Colorado College Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was made by President Mierow at yesterday's student assembly.

Two members of the class of 1929, Margaret Foote and Jamie Ross, were signally honored by their selection as Junior Phi Beta Kappas. The members of the senior class who were admitted are as follows: Wesley Curtis and Olive Swan, who were elected last year, George Baggs, Robert Denton, Rhoda Crouch, Lillian Degenfelder, Edward Jordan, Dealome Knox, Claudine Sellers, Sherman Sheppard, Josephine Van Fleet, and Madeleine Warner.

TOM McCAFFERY DIES MONDAY AS RESULT OF RARE MALADY

Thomas F. McCaffery, a former student at Colorado College and a prominent young business man of Colorado Springs, died on February 13 at Glockner sanatorium of a rare throat malady which three blood transfusions and all the science of medicine failed to curb.

Mr. McCaffery was buried yesterday, the funeral being held at St. Mary's church. Rev. Higgins, of Pueblo, formerly of Colorado Springs, conducted the services.

McCaffery was very prominent in college and very popular. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Since leaving school Mr. McCaffery has been connected with the Out West Printing and Stationery Company of this city. He was also very prominent in American Legion activities, having been commander in 1923. He was editor of the post magazine at the time of his death.

McCafery was 32 years old. He is survived by two brothers, James and John, his mother, and a sister.

Four Freshmen Girls Awarded Scholarships

Four members of the Freshman class have been awarded a $50 scholarship as having the highest scholastic records of the group of first year students having been awarded high school scholarship from Colorado College and who are now attending C. C.

The students who received the scholarships are: Margaret Hansman, average 92.50, Colorado Springs High School; Geraldine Williams, average 89.94, Cheyenne Mountain High School of Colorado Springs; Margaret Gillen, average 89.17, Colorado Springs High School; and Lois Brown, average 87.84, Manitou High School of Manitou, Colorado.

(Continued on page 4)

MIEROW TO LECTURE TODAY IN PALMER

President Mierow will lecture on "The Ideal Type of Library Building for a Liberal Arts College" in the Pit in Palmer Hall on Friday, February 17, at 4:00 p. m. This address is based upon the study of information, plans and pictures placed at his disposal by the presidents and libraries of about forty colleges and was presented by him under the auspices of the Commission on College Architecture of The Association of American Colleges at the annual meeting in Atlantic City last January. The lecture is illustrated by lantern slides.

Students and friends of the College who are interested are invited to be present.

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Colorado College debaters will leave Sunday for the annual debate conference to be held jointly in Fort Collins and Greeley.

The debaters will speak in the churches of the two cities that evening. On Monday Louise Rice will debate before the Aggie assembly and Sherman Sheppard will speak before the Teacher's students. The program has been well worked out and includes both debates by individual schools and split team debates. The conference will be concluded with a dance in Greeley Monday night. The debaters will return Tuesday.

Those who will make the trip are Louise Rice, Veva Corlett, Adele Campbell, Rebecca Meyers, Gene Mast, Robert Caldwell, Jim Keyser, Sherman Sheppard, Wesley Curtis and Ivan Asay and the Coaches Miss Ellis and Mr. Copeland.

LOVITT HAS ARTICLE IN MATH PERIODICAL

The January number of the "Mathematics Teacher", a journal published by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, contains an interesting article by Dr. William V. Lovitt, entitled "Teaching by Parables." Dr. Lovitt has been a Professor of Mathematics at Colorado College since 1918. He has contributed widely to mathematical journals.

In summing up his article, Dr. Lovitt, wrote why he used parables in teaching:

"It is sometimes difficult to make clear the idea of orders of infinitesimals. It is sometimes helpful to state that in general differences in the heights of human individuals are comparatively insignificant. People are of the same order of tallness. Races of pygmies exist. These people are not of the same order of tallness as the average American. A man with a million dollars might consider a man with ten thousand dollars as a relatively poor man. Their wealth is not of the same order. A man with ten thousand dollars might consider a man with one hundred dollars as a relatively poor man. In other words, all the

(Continued on page 4)

Little Boy Blue Leads Cookey-Tossers To Easy Victory Over Dirty Fingers

Have you all heard the story of Little Boy Blue? Probably so about "Come blow your horn" — or what have you — but I'll bet you haven't heard this one. Last night by flashy passing and clever (?) team work Little Boy Blue led the Cookey-Tossers (usually termed as the chemistry five) in capturing basketball laurels from the grasp of the Dirty Fingers (biology quintet) by a score of 30-15.

As the initial whistle blew large and voluminous, shouts filled the air. As soon as the tossers put in the first basket long and blood-curdling yodles were heard. Then the Dirty Fingers gained a basket and a victorious titter by Prof. Gilmore followed. Such it was, neck and neck until the score keeper, crashing to the floor in his poorly aimed attempt to mark the score board from a near-by table halted the game while repairs were made to both parties.

"Who're yuh wavin at?" someone

(Continued on page 4)

ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC WILL BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

The All College picnic will be held on Wednesday, February 22. James Knowles, manager of the event, has announced that this year's picnic will be complete with unusual features, outdoor and indoor sports, especially supported by an all college dance at the end of the day.

Picnickers will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Perkins to be entertained there by stunts presented by members of the Freshman class. Manager Knowles will here announce where the picnic is to be held.

Out of doors, at the chosen spot, students will entertain themselves by interfraternity and inter-hall competitions for valuable prizes. The hungry will feast. The traditional pie eating contest will be one of the features.

At the picnic, announcement will be made of the whereabouts of the dance, for which Johnny Metzler's orchestra will furnish jazz.

A prize is being offered to the girl selling the greatest number of tickets. The tickets were placed on official sale yesterday.

TOMPKINS TALKS ON LINCOLN'S WORDS IN ASSEMBLY

"No eulogy can be spoken for Lincoln, because Lincoln was never finished, but will remain with us forever," said Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins, chaplain of Colorado College and minister of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, in his address to the student assembly on Tuesday, February fourteenth. The theme of Dr. Tompkins' was "Lincoln's Own Words." The speaker maintained that in order to get a true sketch of Lincoln one must turn to his life and letters.

Dr. Tompkins pointed out that students often jest with subjects that should be reverenced. The famous speech delivered at Gettysburg should never be passed lightly on one's lips. Nor only was the speech well done in content, but it was also a masterpiece of Good English. Oxford had the Gettysburg Address cast in bronze because it was such a perfect symbol of English. Lincoln's second inaugural address is considered to be the greatest state paper of the nineteenth century.

Chemistry Graduates Obtain Appointments

Dr. Douglas, head of the Chemistry Department, has just received word of the appointment to important positions of two former chemistry majors at Colorado College. The students are Harold Milner, '24, and Henry Waller, who graduated in January.

Mr. Milner, who had been with the Empire Zinc Co. of Canon City since his graduation, has received appointment as a research chemist in the Coastal Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington at Carmel, California. It had been the custom of that institution to appoint only chemists with their Master's Degree to this position but Mr. Milner secured the appointment in competition with chemists from all over the country, most of whom had the Master's Degree. Mr. Milner is now working on the extraction and purification of three pigments from the leaves of plants.

Mr. Waller received appointment to the chemical laboratory of the Chevrolet Motor Company. He received his appointment through Harold Speirs, chief metalurgist of the Chevrolet Company who was formerly a student of Dr. Douglas at Albion College.

RUSSELL PUBLISHES HISTORY ARTICLES

Under the title "Three Short Studies in Mediaeval Intellectual History" Colorado College has recently published a group of articles by Josiah C. Russell, Assistant Professor of History, as a part of Volume 555 of its social science series. The first study attempts to solve the mystery of the University of Angers afters its establishment by a large migration of students from Paris in 1229. It concludes that after the capture of Angers in 1234 King Louis IX restored the university to Paris.

The second study pictures the Literary activity at Croyland Abbey in England in the time of Abbot Henry Longchamp (1191-1237) with its chronicles and saints' lives in prose and poetry. Interesting features are the abbot's efforts to get popular authors to write lives of the monastery's patron saint, Guthlac, and the evidence which shows that an alleged writer of considerable reputation "William of Ramsay", never existed.

The third study is upon the English court as a center of learning and patronage during the reign of King John and the minority of his son, Henry III. Its activity, although not outstanding, proves to be greater than was anticipated and new light is thrown upon the later years of the scholar, Alexander Nevkam.

The January Speculum contains a long article by Mr. Russell, "Master Henry of Avranches as an International Poet." In a career extending from 1214 to 1260 this poet had such famous men as Pope Gregory IX, Emperor Frederick II, and Henry III as his patrons. His career and poems illustrate the necessity of patronage before the introduction of printing; also the types of composition, peoms of flattery, praise for achievement, and saints' lives, which had a wide appeal in the thirteenth century. For his writing he received certain ecclesiastical preferments, apparently from pope and emperor, and grants of money and wine from Henry III of England.

As a graduate student at Harvard Mr. Russell did most of the research for these articles while writing a thesis upon the life and poetry of Henry of Avranches. He became an Assistant in History at Harvard in 1924 and received his Ph. D. in 1926. He graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, in 1922, but a part of his undergraduate study was at the University of Rome in Italy. His associations with Colorado College began with the summer session of 1927.

PROFESSOR RECOVERS GOLF BALLS; JOYOUS

An excerpt from the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph Feb. 12th, reveals a startling incident in the life of one of the eminent members of the History Department of Colorado College. The excerpt from the Have You Heard Column is as follows: But Golf Balls are Golf Balls. Of the well known Colorado College professor who strung his effects six miles along the highway near Kingman, Ariz., enroute to California.

The professor with his wife and infant stopped in Kingman to have the alcohol drained from his automobile radiator and when the task was finished the service man forgot to snap a large carry all bag attached to the running board and hood. A half dozen miles out of Kingman the professor was stopped by wild honking of another motorist. The party informed him he had lost something. Retracing his 'steps' the professor met another motorist who had picked up his golf sticks, undamaged, but with the bag in ribbons. Further along a galosh was

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY TO BATTLE WITH TWO FACTIONS

Tough Fight Expected With Farmers And Cowboys; Tigers In Form After Week's Stiff Practice

Tonight the Tigers will find the Farmers from Fort Collins intrenched in the City Auditorium. The Farmers come to the Bengal lair with three won and four lost. One of the three victories include the disaster that happened to the Tigers at the Farmers' home last week. Tonight the Jungle Cats will make a different story, playing on their own maple the results are bound to have variations. During the last two years the Black and Gold organization have lost but three conference games on this floor, two to Montana and one to C. U., the latter a one point grief two year ago. Coach Twitchell is endeavoring to keep this present record intact. Tigers have done some mighty tough practicing in the last few days and will be ready to return the compliment to the Farm boys tonight.

If the former Springs High School forward, Bus Day, runs wild as he did at the Fort Collins barn last Saturday it is dubious whether the Bengals will knock the Irrigators, however, the Tigers have changed the method of attack and the Farmers will meet a much different team than they observed in their own yard last week.

After engaging with the Colorado Aggies this evening the Tigers sail into another tough assignment tomorrow night when they corral the Cowboys from Laramie. After knocking the "Crown" off the touted Teachers they adorned their own sombrero with the conference bunting, momentarily, placing it on the hatband. The Cowboys turned the trick on the Bengals in their

(Continued on page 4)

WYOMING REACHES TOP OF CONFERENCE UPHEAVAL

Gain First Position By Defeating The Teachers; Boulder Drops One Sided Game to Miners

Wyoming kicked the Colorado Teachers over the proverbial jinx bucket down the conference stand to second place Wednesday night. The Cowboys are for the minute on top position although they are not expected to hold up very long. The Brown and Gold led the Teacher five from the start and the last blast saw the Cowboys lasso around 28 points while the Teacher's grade was just 26. The game was featured by fast play and an absence of fouls.

MINER-STATE GAME

Wednesday night the lowly Miners triumphed over State in a one sided affair of 40-28. The Miners never were threatened and kept increasing their lead up to the final gun. Carr and Genert played unbeatable ball for the Orediggins five. Beresford for C. U. was outstanding. The loss of this game dispells any idea that State had of finishing near the top.

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

February 17—
Tigers vs. Aggies, Colorado Springs.
February 18—
Tigers vs. Wyoming, Colorado Springs.
Teachers vs. D. U., Denver.
Aggies vs. Mines, Golden.

THE FIVE ENTRIES IN THE BIG RACE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wyoming University ..	5	2	.714
Colorado Teachers	7	3	.700
Colorado College	6	3	.667
Denver University	6	4	.600
Colorado Aggies	3	4	.600

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If enough interest is taken by students and the project is pushed the production of "A Mid Summer Night's Dream" in the spring can become one of the outstanding things to be done by the C. C. students in a dramatic line for many years. Although the Tiger last week spoke of the production in connection with the Dramatic class the editor has learned that it is not to be limited to this group. Members of the class are endeavoring to interest others through meetings and discussions of the play as a result of which the cast will be finally chosen. Those not taking actual part will find plenty to do in the staging and costuming which means a place for any one who really is interested.

We have a natural setting for the play in the Jungle, we have the dramatic talent on the campus, we have a coach ready and willing to work the play out. It has been done in other schools why couldn't it be put on here?

But, "If an activity is worth doing, it is worth doing well". Is any one going to accept the challenge.

POTTERS CLAY

"On The Tomb of Genghis Khan" is an imaginative, lovely poem with sparkling jewel colors veiled in the delicate blue haze of remoteness. Margaret Bissonnette always handles her rythms with complete competence, drawing unusual beautiful images.

ON THE TOMB OF GENGHIS KHAN

I

The jade-stone house and lion stand
Besides an emporer's ancient tomb,
In a far golden dusty land,
Held in a dream-bright gloom.

II

Seven times the seven-toned bell is rung
By shadow priests within the shrine.
Seven times the litanies are sung—
And the incense cups are nine.

III

A silver couch, an ivory throne,
And eight-and-seventy golden crowns—
But with the great Khan's image rests alone,
And with green-carved brow it frowns.

IV

The azure wind drives spiral sand
Across the alabaster plain
The lion, horse and tiger stand
Against the crystal rain.

Life of Tiger Coeds Recently Threatened

Who said the life of a Tiger reporter wasn't in danger? Believe it or not, but if a couple of the freshman reporters die of pneumonia their death will be laid at Somebody's door. Just think what that will mean—damages for the undertaker's bill, and general loss to society! Who will pay?

Well, to get down to the bare facts of the case, two Tiger reporters, whether for revenge or as a boost with the bug department, wrote up a couple of stories featuring a biology teacher. One day recently in a freshman bug lab, these two innocent maidens were industriously studying the innerds of a skate when suddenly they were attacked from the rear by a dash of cold water. They got under the tables and by using stools as a barricade began hurling pieces of skates at the enemy. Peering over the trench line the moment the ammunition ceased coming they were met only with a renewed soaking which, they discovered, came from a garden hose.

Shrieks were unheeded, threats were ignored, and finally waving a white handkerchief as a sign of truce, the enemy came to terms with a "Now, whose name will you use next time?"

QUEEN CHOSEN FOR GREELEY PROMENADE

Greeley, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—The Elk's Hall at Greeley was transformed into a fairyland for the Junior Prom which was held last Friday. About 150 couples attended. Over four hundred dollars was spent in making the affair as elaborate as possible. A queen, Miss Bettie Tucker, who was elected by the student body occupied a huge valentine throne.

Although the affair was strictly formal for women, men were allowed to wear dark suits if they desired. Men were not permitted to buy corsages for the coeds.

MUCH PROGRESS IN GIRLS' ORCHESTRA

The girls' orchestra which was organized this fall is now well under way with twelve regular members. Plans are being made for the organization to take an active part in the program during music week.

The members in the orchestra will furnish the music for the Colonial Ball next Friday night.

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Bill R.: I didn't know you liked fancy garters.

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Campus Opinion

Dr. S. K. Tompkins spoke in chapel Tuesday. Some students did not attend for that reason. Not that Dr. Tompkins is not a good speaker, not that he has nothing to say, but because he has been heard too often.

Dr. Tompkins has been made our family minister. A chaplain of a college should not grow tiresome to his "flock." An absence now and then, which would leave us in the presence of some other man might lead to vigorous welcome and attention for Tompkins.

There are half a dozen minister in Colorado Springs and many other men, not members of Dr. Mierow's church, but intelligent persons who might have something of interest to say to students. Perhaps these men have been invited to lecture in Perkins, perhaps they have refused. In that case we will hear Dr. Tompkins next Tuesday in as much as importation of good speakers seems seldom attempted.

We wonder if all the interesting members of the Colorado College faculty have been invited to speak. Have they all refused? The dull, listening body might brighten with a bit of sunlight on the stage.—A. Foote.

SIGMA CHIS DEFEAT BETA FIVE AS PHI DELTS ALSO WIN

The Sigs Chis, Tuesday night handed the Betas a severe jolt by defeating them 25-21 in a fast and close basket ball game. As a result of the Beta defeat, the Phi Gams are the only undefeated team in the campus league and lead the contestants by a one game margin. Beta Theta Pi dropped to second place.

George Gibbs, playing a conference brand of basketball starred for the Sig Chis with seven field goals and two free throws, a total of 16 points. Speir was high point man for the Betas with 10 points.

The Phi Delts defeated the Delta Alphas in the second thriller of the double header. The Delts were able to win only after a last minute rally that netted four winning points. Wade starred for the winners. Veeder and Wilson starred for the Delta Alphs.

German Club

The German Club met Thursday evening in Tucknor study, at which time Mrs. Sutton presented an illustrated lecture on Germany and her experiences there. Mrs. Sutton, who has traveled extensively in Europe, also told some interesting legends relating to the illustrated places.

The lecture did much to give the German students an insight into the life of Germany and to stimulate interest in the language. A large crowd was in attendance.

Inter Fraternity Dance

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council it was decided to sponsor an interfraternity dance for the purpose of obtaining funds needed by the Council. The affair will be held at San Luis next Tuesday evening and Johnny Metzler and his Personality Boys will furnish harmony. Clifford Chinn and Glenn Wade are in charge of the dance. Admission will be One Dollar.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE

February

Sat. 11 — Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance
Contemporary Valentine Party
Fri. 17—Phi Delta Theta Party
Tigers vs. Aggies
Tues. 21—Inter-Fraternity Dance
Wed. 22—All-College Picnic
Tigers vs. Mines
Fri. 24—Colonial Ball
Sat. 25—Question Club Dance
Tigers vs. D. U.

March

Thurs. 1—Pi Kappa Alpha Founders' and Fathers' Banquet
Fri. 2—Sophomore Dance
Sat. 3—Contemporary Pledge Dance
Fri. 9—Hypatia Pledge Dance
Minerva Pledge Dance
Sat. 10—Minerva Tea for Societies
Pi Kappa Alpha Party
Fri. 16—Delta Alpha Phi Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Dance
Beta Theta Pi Dance
Sat. 17—Kappa Sigma Zetalethian Mother and Honorary Tea
Fri. 23—Junior Prom
Sun. 25—Contemporary Mothers' Day
Thurs. 29 — Tiger Club Subscription Dance
Spring Vacation Begins
Fri. 30—Sigma Chi Party

April

Tues. 10—Spring Vaeation Ends
Fri. 13—Minerva Party
Sat. 14—Hypatia Mother and Alumni Tea
Contemporary Honorary Tea
C Club Dance
Fri. 20—Phi Delta Theta Dance
Sigma Chi Dance
Pi Kappa Alpha Dance
Sat. 21—Zetalethian Freshman Tea
Hypatia Subscription Bridge
Fri 27—Hypatia Dance
Sat. 28—Minerva Freshman Tea
A. S. C. C. Dinner Dance

May

Sat. 5—Contemporary Formal
Minerva Mother and Alumni Tea
Hypatia Freshman Tea
Sun. 6—Pi Kappa Mothers' Day Tea
Fri. 11—Crescent Club Dance
Contemporary Freshman Tea
Sat. 12—Zetalethian Dance
Contemporary Freshman Tea
Fri. 25—Beta Theta Pi Lawn Party
Sigma Chi Formal
Tues. 29—Phi Delta Theta Formal
Phi Gamma Delta Formal

June

Fri. 1—Examinations begin
Sat. 2—Hypatia Formal
Sun. 10—Baccalaureate
Mon. 11—Class Day
Wed. 13—Commencement

PHI DELT CONVENTION

The province convention of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will meet here at the Phi Delta Theta house February 17, 18, 19. Representatives from Utah U., C. U., C. C. and C. A. C. will be present. The first evening will feature a dinner at McRaes and a dance at the house after the C. C.-C. A. C. game. Saturday business sessions will be in order and there will be speeches concerning rushing and pledging. Hell week and mock initiation. In the evening after dining at McRaes they will attend the C. C. Wyoming U. game.

Howard Colclren, province president will give the opening address and Harry Holman will lead the discussion of "Scholarship in College." They are both of the Colorado Beta chapter of Colorado College.

TWD TOUGH BATTLES

(Continued from page 1)

own habitat just as they blew the hopes of the Teachers to the four winds last Wednesday eve. These are hard jobs for the Tiger hoopsters and if they succeed in taking both the Aggies and the Broncho men for a cleaning the rest of the journey will be far softer.

Coach Twitchell will start Ernie Simpson and Inky Ingraham at the forward posts for both engagements. Center will be occupied by Dutch Clark while Capt. Phelps and Fifty Ryan will hold down the opposition' attempts from the guard niches.

PRDF. RECOVERS GOLF BALL

(Continued from page 1)

retrieved, then a pair of trousers, another galosh and finally, one by one 12 beautiful golf balls, gift of Mrs. Professor at Christmas time. The golf balls found the professor cared not for a rain coat that was still missing and went merrily on his way.

TEACHING MATH BY PARABLES

(Continued from page 1)

fleas have little fleas ou their backs to bite them, ad infinitum.

"The parable is one of the simplest and clearest methods of catching the attention and making the meaning plain. It is universal in its application. To illustrate the meanings of Oh. If one drops a brick on your foot you say Oh. If one presents you with a bo of candy you again say Oh. But what a difference in meaning!"

LITTLE BOY BLUE

(Continued from page 1)

yelled at Baggs, star of the Dirty Fingers, who was, it is supposed, signaling at the guy with the ball that he was there. But everybody knew where he was anyway and as soon as he got the ball he skillfully dribbled it down the floor and with a Dutch Clark leap landed a basket for the wrong team. Whether he forgot whether he was a bug or chem player remains to be seen; evidently he decided that that end of the floor being ungarded gave him a good chance for a basket.

Well, anyway things nearly broke up into a riot as to who should have the points for that basket, but our skilled referee, J. Phelps gave the decision in favor of the Cookey-Tossers. From then on the Dirty Fingers were in the jinx and were doomed to defeat.

Oh, yes, Little Boy Blue was Prof. Barnes of the Chemistry department.

FRDSH SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado College offers thirty-six $75 scholarships to entering students. This year twenty-nine of those selected by the Committee on Scholarships registered as members of the class of 1931. The scholastic average of the entire group for the first semester was 80.28. None of these students have failed in any course and their credits in all courses include but one condition and four incompletes.

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"Hoot, Mon, Luckies dinna hurt my throat or wind," says Sir Harry Lauder, celebrated star

"It takes a Scotchman to truly appreciate that wonderful toasted flavor that comes in Lucky Strikes. I've smoked Luckies for years and all this time I've been active in my work which demands a clear voice for singing and good wind for dancing. And so I say to Sandy McGregor, 'It's always a bra bricht moonlicht nicht with Luckies—Hoot, Mon, they dinna hurt my wind or throat.'"

Harry Lauder

"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

for Lucky Strikes

says tobacco loose-leaf warehouseman

"I buy Tobacco—I sell Tobacco—I Fox-hunt for my occasional pleasure. In my business, I have noticed that in this Southland where tobacco grows, The American Tobacco Company buys 'The Cream of the Crop' for their LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I am glad to testify as to their quality; their growth is no surprise to me, because I know what goes into their manufacture."

Fred a Jones

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

William Robinson, Manager of the 1929 Nugget announces that all individual pictures must be taken not later than March 15, at the Payton Studio.

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Remember the Annual Coed Edition of the Tiger next Tuesday. Coeds here is your chance. Copy for the paper must be in by nine Monday morning.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928 | Number 38

MIEROW LECTURES ON "THE IDEAL LIBRARY"

President Says That Time Is Not Far Distant When Colorado College Will Need New Library

President Mierow delivered a lecture on the "Ideal Type of Library Building for a Liberal Arts College", Friday afternoon in the Pit in Palmer Hall. The lecture was originally given before the Association of American Colleges at their fourteenth annual meeting in New Jersey last month.

Dr. Mierow said in part: "While this investigation was undertaken primarily from a purely objective viewpoint, it is nevertheless becoming increasingly apparent that the time is not far distant when Colorado College will need a new library building. Coburn Library, which has for so long a time admirably served our needs, is no longer large enough to contain the growing number of books which we are securing from year to year. I hope and believe that some public spirited citizen of Colorado Springs, seeing our urgent need, will yet provide a splendid new library to serve as the intellectual center of the College and the crowning glory of our campus."

"The modern college library building consists of three separate and distinct units: (1) the book stack, (2) the reading room, and (3) the administration room. The problem is to provide a building in which these various parts of the Library may be most conveniently and economically arranged with reference to each other, and in which all three may be capable of expansion—either together or even independently of each other. Having solved this difficulty, it still remains to make the exterior of the building architecturally beautiful and to have it harmonize with its surroundings and with the other college buildings. A particular problem in this connection is the planning of a structure which can be enlarged (if necessary) without injury to the symmetry or general effect of the building.

(Continued on page 6)

Manager Knowles Warns Students To Pick Rosebuds Now

Manager Knowles of the All-College speaking:

"Be joyous, remember that day after tomorrow we may die. With a warm campfire and food in one's stomach, one appreciates youth.

"All faculty members are not clumsy, watch President Mierow and Dr. McMurtry tear off the hundred in hardly anything flat. Watch Professor Douglas and Professor Keyte top the bar in perfect form. The olympic games are being held in Colorado Springs, and not in Amsterdam.

"Pie, Pie, Pie, and lots of it. Eat enough pie to satisfy your midnight appetites for a month, and get a prize out of it to boot.

"Don't mind smeared faces, daubed shirts and sticky hands, go to it with a will. The campus hero for three days will be the winner of this unique contest.

"Warm luscious sandwiches are waiting for willing stomachs.

"Hall girls have gone into strict training for competitive events. Watch beauty win and lose. Watch the grace of Colorado College coeds and watch the old Tiger spirit rise up even in them.

"After the exhilarating day in the open comes the dance, the dance with Johnny Metzler's orchestra and its seductive strains.

"And be joyous, and be not bored, for day after tomorrow we may die."

AFTER THE BATTLE

A group of entrants in the famous pie eating contest as they looked a couple of years ago after all the pies had been downed and the prize of victory awarded. A like scene may be witnessed tomorrow.

LOVITT LECTURE IS POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY NITE

Dr. W. V. Lovitt's lecture on the fourth dimension has been postponed to Tuesday evening. This is the third lecture in the faculty series being given by the Faculty of Colorado College, and was postponed to enable more people to attend. The lecture, which is entitled "The Fourth Dimension, a mathematical, philosophical and religious discussion," will take into consideration the fourth and higher dimensions as well as spaces of lower dimensions.

Professor Lovitt will touch upon such matters as the conservation of energy and matter, bodily disappearance, entering a closed room, time as the fourth dimension, spaces as heav-

(Continued on page 6)

INTERESTING HISTORY OF COLLEGE FUN PROGRAMS

The Washington's Birthday all-college picnic is not new and is not without a history of its own. The fact that this annual custom is now nineteen years old should prove of interest and aid in bringing out a large number of students Wednesday in support of one of the oldest C. C. traditions.

The first plans for a Washington's Birthday picnic, to include the whole college, were laid in 1909. The picnic at that time was to have been held in the Garden of the Gods. The weatherman, delighting in ruining plans, promptly saw to it that the Garden was filled with a foot of snow. Although careful plans were laid in 1910 and 1911 for the picnic, snow ruined the chances for one both years.

The first picnic to be actually held came in 1912. Everyone walked to the Garden of the Gods, starting from Hag Hall at 8:30. A hare and hound race also started from Hag at ten o'clock. At eleven thirty the Frosh and Sophs indulged in a rock climbing contest, which the Frosh won. At one o'clock dinner was served cafeteria style, followed by speeches by Pres-

(Continued on page 6)

Local Station Will Increase Radius

Radio station K. F. U. M. has sold its apparatus to a Pueblo organization and is now engaged on a program of expansion which will make it a very and complete and efficient unit. All new apparatus has been purchased including water cooled tubes which are a novelty in this region. The station is to operate on 1000 watts and will probably be heard in Chicago every night.

The station will be operating in about two weeks and will probably broadcast some of the local sport sport events. Edgar Laughlin is to be the announcer.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL PICNIC DAY

Students Will Meet In Perkins Hall To Receive Further Directions; Surprizes Are Planned

Manager Knowles announces that everything is ready for the one all college picnic of the Colorado College scholastic year. Preparations have been made for the entertainment of the student body at Perkins, at the picnic itself, and at the dance, to be held later, place to be announced at the picnic.

The manager wants all students to buy tickets before the picnic from the coeds who have them for sale. A prize is being offered to the most successful coed. She will also have the honor of being lady luck's mistress at the dance. At that time Miss Successful Coed will draw forth a number from a hat and to the person having the stub number which corresponds to the number drawn forth, will go a valuable prize. The exact prize has not been decided upon because both ladies and men are eligible for victory.

A shroud of secrecy surrounds the day's events. The manager says that his chief purpose in thus keeping things in the shade, is surprise. Nothing should grow dull and picnic goers should not be bored.

Dramatic talent of the Freshman Class is diligently preparing a group of sketches and stunts to be presented to students when they meet at 10 o'clock in Perkins tomorrow to learn the whereabouts of the picnic.

The food committee is arranging for a feed royal. According to the chairmen, nothing will be lacking. The food will be abundant and as delicious as picnic food can be.

Hall Upperclassmen Prepare For Spring

"I'm sorry. This is Thursday night and we aren't allowed to date."

That used to be the required response from the hall girls when asked for a date on Monday or Thursday nights, but it no longer holds good. The bugbear of non-fussing nights has been removed for junior and senior hall girls. From now on, they can entertain their boy friends on every night during the week, and spring is coming.

At a recent meeting the the Student Government, it was decided that it was old-fashioned and useless to designate any non-fussing nights for the upper classmen so all nights were declared open. It was noted that when Thursday came along, parlors which were accustomed to being devoid of masculine presence on that night, were crowded to overflowing with manly figures. The juniors and seniors were losing no time in availing themselves of

(Continued on page 6)

COLONIAL BALL TO BE HELD FRIDAY IN BEMIS HALL

The traditional Colonial Ball will be held Friday evening in Bemis Hall for al the girs of the colege. The sophomores are to be the hosts at this affair given to celebrate Washington's birthday.

An elaborate dinner opens the festivities at 6:00. Reservations for the dinner will cost seventy-five cents and must be made by the town girls before Thursday at the Bemis office.

Colonial costumes will be the proper garb for the evening when the stately minuet will be danced by members of the Sophomore Class. If costumes cannot be procured, girls may wear formal dress.

MEET MINERS TOMORROW IN TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

The Tigers will meet the Miners tomorrow night, the first mixup for the Bengals since their weekend slump, during which they dropped two hard fought and heart breaking games to Aggies and Wyoming.

Although the Miners have been playing off and on basketball, they have defeated Denver, Aggies, and Boulder and will be a tough assignment for Colorado College. They seem to have hit their natural stride, having two classy and accurate forwards in Carr and Genert, a couple of guards who held the Aggie scoring machine to few field goals last week, and a center and substitute center who play fine ball.

The Tigers have defeated the Miners at Golden, and for that reason are doped to turn back the determined Oredigger invasion.

Should the Bengals defeat Mines tomorrow night and Denver next Saturday, they will finish high in the final standing, but all chance for the eastern division title has vanished. Wyoming, the team that was the first to turn back the last year's champions,

(Continued on page 6)

Hulbert Visits Alumni Chapter

Professor Archer Hulbert of the History Department of Colorado College spoke before the Los Angeles C. C. Alumni Association at a meeting held a short time ago. At this assembly new officers of the association were elected. They are as follows:

Frank Seeley—President
Earl Lyons—Vice-President
Irene Moulton—Secretary-Treasurer
Ray Shaw and Mrs. Drysdale—Advistory Committee.

The Los Angeles chapter has been in existence for several years and is one of the most active branches of the Colorado College Alumni Association.

TITLE HOPES DROP TIGERS TAKE DEFEATS

Day Leads Farmer Five To 35-33 Victory Over Bengals On Friday Night While Wyoming Wins Saturday

Colorado College was ousted from the Conference race last week end by two tragic affairs one which took place Friday night when the Colorado Farmers took the Bengals for a 35-33 count. An extra period was necessary for the Aggie team to gain their small margin after Clark had stopped Day on a set up shot only to have a foul called on him. The red headed forward sunk both tries, the two points that won for the Farmers.

Ingraham, Tiger yearling of the team, played a remarkable game against the Aggies and it was his last two baskets that caused the game to go the extra period. Clark did some unusual work with his one hand lift shots which continually kept fear in the Aggie guard men. Dutch along with Ingraham played some fine team work to turn in most of the Tiger tallies. Ernie Simpson turned in a good floor game but was decidedly off in his scoring ability. As for turning in a fine game we must credit Fifty Ryan for turning in one of the most spectacular guarding contests that it has been our privilege to witness. Fifty was all over the Aggie forwards and turned them back time after time. Captain Phelps nobly stemmed the onslaught on his side of the floor. His good work kept Day down from ringing up no more points than he did. In all the Tigers proved themselves a basketball aggregation of real ability. The last minute of play in the extra period saw the Tigers furiously attempting to tie the score, the ball rolled off the rim again and again as Clark, Simpson, and Ingraham all fought to sing the sphere.

Saturday night found the Wyoming Cowboys hanging the Jungle Cats their second tragedy in as many nights. The Cowboys did not lead the Tigers by any score of importance until Engstrom, Koeffer and Oosten got hot and ran the total up to a lead that the

(Continued on page 6)

Pie Eating; Spring Affairs; Mountain Climbing, Joy Day

Parade, Pie, Philandering, Palpitating hearts:—Picnic. All-College Picnics! All are essential parts of the program for the Wassington's Birthday party to be staged by manageer James Knowles this week. A holiday, hence, a time for recreation, joyous and gay. As in the olden days the men and maids dressed in their gay colored costumes and went out to celebrate with light hearted laughter, so youths and coeds of Colorado College are looking forward to a big day.

Parade: toward the Seven Falls or where? . . . . in the morning air by any conveyance available, and some which apparently never will be available again.

Pie: for everyone, and plenty in concentrated form for a few days, still found in unexpected spots for weeks to come.

Philandering: always a part of the holiday scene; in sunny Italy, the hills of Scotland or on our own collegiate campus. Men and maids play, dance, and indulge in the usual mountain sports.

Palpitating hearts: also a part of the bargain, always with us, but more so in the freedom of a picnic; and forced to an even faster pace by high exciting hills to climb. (Or is this the cause?)

But don't forget the Picnic! It's all

(Continued on page 5)

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It is a time-hallowed custom of the Tiger's to offer anyone connected with the college the opportunity of expressing their views on any or all subjects in the columns of the paper. This Campus Opinion column is, however, of little value since the bulk of the contributions received are concerned with college spirit or some minor breach of school tradition.

Occasionally though, someone turns in a really intelligent criticism of conditions over which the undergraduates have no control. An event such as this is a ray of sunshine in the lives of the editorial staff, but it also seems to be a thorn in the side of the administration. At any rate, our over-enthusiastic managing editor is in high disfavor with the executives of the college as a result of his recent remarks in Campus Opinion concerning the student assembly program policy.

It is indeed regrettable that a well meant criticism from a student cannot be accepted by the administration in the right spirit. If the urge to respond to the charges is so strong, any faculty contributions to our column would be heartily welcomed, both as an attraction to our readers and as a recognition of the importance of the paper.

Although the writer of today's Campus Opinion probably does not realize it, her criticism of the privilege given to the Tiger Club is fully justified because the Tiger Club has never been officially recognized by the Student Council. There is a ruling that a new organization must submit its constitution to the Council for approval before it can function on the campus. It is understood that in this case the Council is at fault because action on the constitution submitted to them has been unnecessarily delayed. Nevertheless the fact remains that the Club has not been recognized and in that case, where the number of good seats at the games is limited, we cannot see why merely wearing a yellow scarf should command the first row.

While Phi Beta Kappa awards are not based entirely on scholarship and the personal element plays a large part in the selections, it does seem that the society ought to be large enough not to exclude a person because of a certain habit when that habit is one which is rapidly being accepted by society; and especially when the person is outstanding on the campus both because of scholarship and college activities.

POTTERS CLAY

In the poem published below, the feeling of repressed longing and bewilderment, seems to be in spite of rather than because of the writer. The images in the first stanza are unusual and pleasing, but the images of the second have eluded the desired expression. It is the work of Angeline Keen.

"To D. D. C." comes as a distinct relief from the usual conventional sentimentalities of young aspirants to poetry. The touch of vindictive mastery throughout raises it far above the ordinary level, touching it with the hard glitter of a Matisse. It shows the rythmic qualities of imaginative prose.

"Taps" submitted with the initials M. G. B. is a careful piece of work in which the connotations of the word seem to have determined the mood of the poem.

Thoughts go bounding through my mind
Like scurrying rabbits,
Hiding under the moss-grown logs
Of time-worn phrases,
I make to catch them.
In vain I clutch at fleeting dreams
And they become just
Fragile butterflies within
My hand's quick grasp, that
Leave upon my fingers naught
But golden ashes.
Scales of gold, ah yes; if I
But had the skill
To put them back upon their net
As first they grew, then
Other eyes could see their gleam—
But no;—they've vanished.

TO D. D. C.

A curse, an epithet so vile that even swine will turn aside and say expectorate her from your mind. Come into the sunshine wench, that your black hair and shining teeth may flash before a worthy male. They that you know are beasts with tongues of silver and hands of soft white foam; he is a noble, he will curl flames around your heart and scratch your face and sensuous neck — come out into the sun, wench.

Taps—
And all the glory of moonlight
Flooding the earth with rapture
Singing—
Calling
Taps—
And all the glory of love
Flooding the soul with stillness
Throbbing—
Aching—
For you.

LITERARY COLUMN HONOR ROLL

The policy of Potter's Clay, that of stimulating student interest in the production of literary material and of establishing and maintaing a standard of excellence in the matter printed in the literary column of the Tiger, was formulated at an early date in last semester.

The student work submitted this past semester was in the nature of both poetry and prose. In addition to these submitted, some of the short stories and poems were from the Poetry Contest, annually conducted by the English department.

In order that this venture, which is comparatively recent, may continue as a permanent feature of the paper, people are asked to hand in to the department any of the literary work which they may have written.

The editor wishes to acknowlege and thank those persons who have thus far contributed to the column. These are: Sherman Sheppard, Katherine Van Stone, Beth Smith, Angeline Keen, Jean Guillame, Margaret Bissonnette, Dorothy McLaughlin, Glenn Leech, and to those others who have contributed anonymously.

INTER FRAT DANCE

Tonight at San Luis, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock the first Interfraternity Dance will take place. Anyone who claims membership in an order of Greek nomenclature is cordially invited to come and bring his dollar with him.

The purposes of this ball are many: to promote bttter feeling among the campus lodges, to start the All-College Picnic off with a bang, to give the men about town something to do tonight, and lastly to make money. The rythm for the occasion will be supplied by John Metzler and his Hotel Antlers Band. It is also rumored that punch will be served.

NOTICE

The class in Journalism will meet in the Ad Building at 7:30 Thursday night.

CORRECTION

Two dates on the Social Calendar werel left out of the Tiger last issue.
May 18—Kappa Sigma Formal.
May 19—Minerva Formal.

Him: "Give me a little kiss, honey?"
Her: 'What for?"
His: "Aw, for my little brother."

Watch for the date of the big game.

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Gob: "Tell me, Cutie, have you ever been kissed?"
Cutie: "Only once."
Gob: "Who kissed you?"
Cutie: "The Marine Corps."—Tawney Cat.

Watch for the date of the big game.

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SOCIETY

The most important social event of last week end was the dance given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Friday night after the basketball game. The dance was to entertain the out of town guests who were here attending the province convention. It was given at the chapter house, which had been attractively decorated, one room in fraternity colors, one in C. C. colors and one in valentine colors. Johnny Metzlers Orchestra furnished the music. About fifty couples attended the affair.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Irene Smith and Clifford M. Beery, on February 7, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, the Rev. Charles Fulton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. Strickler of Centerville, Ia. She has been making her home for some time past with her sister, Mrs. Carl R. Osborn of this city. She attended the University of Iowa and Lombard college and is a member of the Alpha Zi Delta sorority.

Mr. Beery attended Colorado college three years. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and since leaving school has been employed with the Gazette and Telegraph.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Bibb and Robert D. Adams, both of this city, at Little Rock, Ark., February 14. Miss Bibb attended Colorado college and later graduated from Blair's business College. Mr. Adams attended Colorado college and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now employed as state civil engineer at Little Rock, Ark. After a honeymoon trip in the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be at home in Little Rock.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Sisam entertained at her home, 816 North Weber Street, Wednesday afternoon for the new ladies of the Colorado college faculty, the ladies of the department of mathematics, Miss Crouch, and Mrs. C. C. Mierow.

Inter-Fraternity Games

Phi Gamma Delta	4	1	.800
Beta Theta Pi	4	1	.800
Sigma Chi	3	2	.600
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigma	3	2	.600
Phi Delta Theta	2	3	.400
Delta Alpha Phi	1	4	.200
Independents	0	5	.000

The remaining games for the year is as follows:

February 21 — Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Kappa vs. Delta Alpha Phi.

February 23 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Theta vs. Independents.

February 28—Delta Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Sigma; Independents vs. Sigma Chi.

March 1 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Don't ever say that a girl clung to you like ivy. Ivy clings to old ruins.

* * *

The laziest man is the one who puts popcorn in the pancake batter so that he won't have to turn them.

Campus Opinion

What a lovely sensation to go to a basket ball game over an hour ahead of time, to find thank goodness, those front seats unoccupied, and then to be told—"The first two rows are reserved for the Tiger Club; please take the third row!"

It does not seem fair that an organization to which only "those" belong should be given this front row privilege, and their seats held, that they may come in just in time for the tip-off. It means some inconvenience for most to get to the aud by 7:30, sometimes earlier; but it is more than worth it to one who has a keen interest in the game itself if, by doing so he may have a "ringside seat."

I am not writing this to run down the Tiger Club, altho if I were my criticisms would not be too few; but does this club lead the rest of the girls as I understood was to be one of its purposes? At the games this week end, the girls' section as a whole was not up for the yells more than twice. Does this show that the Tiger Club has pep? As a freshman I have not yet recovered from my high school habit of yelling at the games and at the pep meetings; and I shall not soon forget my surprise upon learning that the college women as a whole leave the real pep to the men. At high school it was never necessary to ask that the girls join in the yells—they were usually up and at it before a number of the boys.

"And another thing"—saving seats seems to be in vogue. This too is not fair to those who come early. As a section is saved for the student body, let the students come and get the seats as they will, and do away with this unjust privilge now given to the wearers of yellow ties and striped jackets.
—S. M. L., '31.

Sparks from the Tiger's Tail

Prof. Binkley: "What were Paul Revere's last words on his famous ride?"
Betty Fuller: "Whoa."

* * *

Many leading professors are advocating the Glen Wade Theory, that the world would be much purer if there were less liquor and if everybody was just exactly alike.

* * *

There was a great disturbance at the Phi Delt house last Friday night. John Cronk was addressing the convention, and was telling them that there was absolutely no drinking in that chapter, when in walked Ben Charles with a man-hole cover which he tried to play on the victrola.

* * *

Jerry Cogan (addressing Dean Hershey): "Dean, I have come to you to confess. I kissed a coed the other night."
Dean: "Heavens! How many times did you commit this terrible sin?"
Jerry: "My dear Dean, I came here to confess, not to brag."

* * *

Vandenburg (on phone): "Hello; Is this the salvation army?"
Voice: "Yes."
Vandy: "Do you save wild Women?"
Vandy: "Save me one for the Inter-fraternity dance."

State Colleges To Give Scholarships

Fort Collins, Colo.—(R. M. I. P.)—Scholarships transferable to any of the state colleges will be awarded to high school students graduating this spring, according to President Charles A. Lory of the Colorado Agricultural College.

The scholarships, which will pay tuition fees and expenses, will be awarded only on the basis of high scholarship. One award will be given for each twenty-five graduates from a high school, which will reduce the number of available scholarships.

PARADE, PIE, PICNIC
(Continued from page 1)

inclusive, all the devices of fun to be gathered by diligent managers, and plenty of other things beside pie to satisfy that gnawing feeling. That's a universal appeal we are sure. One carefree day for care worn souls.

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PICNIC PROGRAM

Interfraternity competition:
- Standing broad jump
- Centipede race (10 men)
- Wheel-barrow race (three entries apiece)

Inter-hall competition:
- Football kick
- Relay race (5 entries apice, 50 yards)
- Girls' centipede race (8 entries apiece)
- Nail driving contest

Individual competition:
- Pie eating contest

Competition among professors:
- Potato race(Irish dash)
- Fatman's race (all of them)

Entries for these events should be turned into Glen Wade before tonight.

CONFERENCE TEAMS MEET UPHEAVALS OVER WEEKEND

While the Tigers were losing in the run for the Conference hunting the rest of the Conference dope bucket was being knocked all over the Rocky Mountains. Everything would have played right into the Bengals' paws had they won over the Wyoming Lasso throwers. Here is a list of the upsets.

Denver U. took all the Teachers' hopes for the Championship when they durbbed the Dedrogues 46-38. Byers and Cook of the Pioneers raised havoc with the Teachers and garnered 27 points between them.

While the Teachers were losing out the lowly Miners rose to great heights and kicked in the powerful Farmers with a 27-22 count. Danford and Carr pulled the Farmers down from their pedestal playing heads up ball in the Cracker box gym.

Western State fell before the State team Saturday night after winning their first game of the year the night before from the Silver and Gold. Saturday's results found the score 54-31 favoring the Chatauquans.

KAPPA SIGS DEFEAT FIJIS; PI KAPS TAKE BARBS

Last session of the Inter-fraternity mix up saw the saw the fast Pi Kap five taking the Independents for 27-11. The Pi Kaps were never headed. "One Shot" Hanes starred for the losers, while Whitehouse and Liles led for the Pi Kaps.

The big game of the evening fas the Kappa Sig and Fiji tilt. Playing in a furious manner the Scarlet White and Green came out of the melee with 22 points to the Phi Gams 5. Wade, Beery, Joues and Penherthy carried the big attack for the Kappa Sig victory while Milne was outstanding for the Purple. The Kappa Sigs got away to a big lead that could not be overcome. The Phi Gams were without the services of Proctor and Hampton. The Kappa Sigs have improved greatly and promise more upsets in the crawl for the campus honor.

Watch for the date of the big game.

Conference Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Wyoming	6	2	.750
Denver	7	4	.636
Teachers	7	4	.636
Aggies	4	3	.571
Colorado College	6	5	.545
Aggies	4	3	.444
Colorado U.	4	5	.444
Mines	3	6	.333
Western State	1	9	.100

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday

Aggies vs. Teachers, at Greeley.

Colorado College vs. Mines at Colorado Springs.

Friday

Aggies vs. Wyoming at Cheyenne.

Colorado University vs. Teachers, at Boulder.

Mines vs. Western State, at Gunnison (scheduled but may be cancelled.)

Saturday

Denver vs. Colorado College, at Colorado Springs.

Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies at Laramie.

LOSE TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Bengals could not over come although they did their best. Wyoming played a slow drifting game tossing the ball to the outside extremeties then finding a hole and by fast passes worked the ball through the net. Clark, Ernie Simpson, and Ingraham went like fire the first half of the contest but were considerably slowed up in the first minutes of the second half when the Wyoming tria rang up enough points to finally beat the Bengals. Ernie led by Dutch totaled 19 points for the affair and had not some trouble with his shots occurred, would have had twice the amount. Clark got six, Ingraham four. The Fighting Ryan was expelled from the game with an overshare of personals. Fifty's absence was soon felt although Hinkley tried hard to fill the Irishman's shoes. Phelps turned in a wonderful guarding game. There is no doubt that the hard game the evening before had a direct bearing on this tilt for the effects were clearly shown.

Watch for the date of the big game.

MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

who were doped to repeat this year, is now favored to take the title.

On the western half of the Rocky Mountain Conference, Montana State has virtually sewed up the title although they dropped one game to Utah Aggies. Should Wyoming win on this side and should Montana repeat on the other side, there can be but small doubt as to the outcome of the final series, inasmuch as Wyoming will have but little to offer in opposition to the famous "Cat" Thompson, Ward combination of the western team.

Watch for the date of the big game.

RULE LIFTED

(Continued from page 1)

their new privilege.

Since this new rule has gone into effect the absence of onions in the Monday and Thursday night dinners at Bemis has been noticed. Lovers of that fragrant delicacy are somewhat perturbed and inclined to long for at least one non-fussing night during the week.

But the sophomore and freshmen girls are still under the yoke and as yet there is no sign of conditions changing. The only advantage to the new rule as far as they are concerned is that when seen at a distance on the campus in the company of a man on a non-fussing night, the "so-goods" will mistake them for upper classmen and not investigate.

For those girls who are besieged with unwelcome dates, the disappearance of non-fussing nights takes away one of their best excuses for declining. Now, they will have to develop a severe headache or an exam on the next day.

Every good thing has its disadvantages.

HISTORY OF PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

dent Slocum and Dean Cajori. The Junior-Senior baseball game occurred at 2 P. M. and wes followed by the awarding of prizes. An all day hunt for pennants among the rocks was conducted as well as a general prize hunt.

The "Tiger" for February 15, 1912 advises: "Best view of the contests may be obtained at the rocks at the Gateway. Every man should consider himself a committee of one to help the ladies get good seats." That duty should not prove as hard today as in 1912.

FACULTY LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

ens and hells, and raising the dead. A list of 60 Bible references will be given those who attend.

There will be no charge for this lecture, which will be held in the Pit of Palmer Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

THE IDEAL LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

"One of the most successful solutions seems to be that reached in the plans of the great new library building of the University of Washington at Seattle. It has a triangular ground plan with a broad tail—the stock-room—attached. The main reading room (used also as the reference and main study hall) is of commanding size (240 feet by 52 feet) and the main stack which contains shelving for ultimately one million volumes — is so planned that it can be extended almost indefinitely as necessity arises. The main delivery room, located in the midst of the triangle of the ground plan, is at the center of gravity of the entire building, and is equally accessible from the street, the stacks, the reading rooms and the main offices for the library staff. This building, when completed, will accommodate 1500 people at a seating.

"The library of the University of Wyoming at Laramie is a building more nearly of the college type, comparatively small, compact and conveniently arranged. The book stack starts in the basement and continues up through three stories of the building in five tiers. On the main floor are situated a Bibliography Room, with the charging desk and catalog, at the head of the main stairs, and adjacent to it are the large reading room, two stories in height, and the stack. In one end of the building, on the same floor, are located the Librarian's ofice and a work room, while at the other end is the Periodical Room and a class room.

"One of the most beautiful in appearance of the many new college library buildings of America is that recently planned for Dartmouth and now in process of construction. It is in the Colonial Georgian architecture, harmonizing completely with its setting and is surmounted by a graceful tower reminiscent of Independence Hall."

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Dinner for the Colonial Ball is served at 6:15 tonight. The minuet begins at 8:30. Programs may be secured from the Sophomore girls for thirty cents.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Tigers versus Denver University tomorrow night at the City Aud at 8:15. This is the last home game of the season. Be there to see the battle.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928 | Number 39

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT C. C. FOR POEMS

Competent Men Of This State Are To Be Judges In Order To Have Fair Decisions In Contest

The poetry contest annually conducted by the English department will be held this year about the middle of May. The prizes, the first, $25 and the second, $15 are awarded from the permanent fund provided for that purpose from the Bridges estate, and given under the name, the "Bridges Poetry Prize." This year marks the third awarding of this especial prize.

The entries are judged by a group of competent Colorado Spring's men or some selected from outside the city. In the case of the previous year, the judges were English professors at the State University. The Colorado college English department has nothing to do with the selection of the winning poems. In this way, and also in that manuscripts submitted do not bear the writer's name but some mark of identification, all possibilities for partiality or prejudiced judgments are eliminated.

A contestant may submit any number or type or poems. All manuscripts are to be type written, double spaced, and on one side of the paper. Together with these, a note, in a sealed envelope, giving the name of the writer, and his manuscript sign, is handed in.

BOULDER IS TO HAVE NO LARGE C STATE CITY FATHERS

Boulder, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—The University of Colorado has been denied permission to construct a large "C" on Flagstaff Hill, near Boulder. Plans for the "C", to compare with the famous Mines "M" had been drawn and submitted by the A. S. U. C. to the Boulder parks and planning board which rejected the plans and declared itself opposed to any such construction. The board stated the Boulder townspeople would be opposed to the proposed letter because it might mar the natural beauty of Flagstaff. The commission pointed out that the commission has opposed all such proposals since 1915.

COLORADO DEBATER HOLD FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

Conference Divided Between Greeley And Fort Collins: Representatives Of Five Schools Participate

The fourth annual conference of the Colorado Debaters' League ended last Monday night with a dinner dance at the Colorado Teachers' College clubhouse. The returned orators are telling about the fine accommodations and entertainment they enjoyed, with some comments about a debate or two.

The conference was divided between Greeley and Fort Collins, debaters from five universities and colleges participating in each place. The English split team system was used in several instances, and a decision was rendered by the audience after a few of the debates. For the most part, the usual non-decision debate was followed by an open forum discussion. Two questions both of paramount interest, were discussed. The first, "Resolved, that American private investments in foreign countries should not be protected by the United States government", commanded attention in most of the clashes. The subject, "Resolved, that too many people go to college" was argued before the students.

The first series of debates, on Sun-

(Continued on page 4)

GOODENOUGH TO ACT IN PLAYERS CLUB PRESENTATION

It will be of interest to those college people concerned with dramatics to note that in the play "Young Woodly", which is being presented Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, Dr. A. W. Goodenough, professor of English, is taking a prominent part. Leavitt, Tudor, Colorado college student, whose talented acting is familiar to many in school also appears in this play.

"The Players" is a new producing group of which a number of C. C. students are members. It is organized under the direction of E. Benson Sargent, prominent Colorado Springs director. Contrary to any plan hitherto tried in this city, this venture is supported by a list of over two hundred patrons. The organization is to present a series of four plays, of which "Young Woodly" is the first.

In conjunction with this a weekly class for training in dramatic interpretation and speaking is being given not only for the group proper, but for any of its subscribers.

MISS CROUCH OFF FOR ANNUAL MEETING

To Anntend National Association Of Deans Of Women; Dean Lee To Be Present At Annual Meeting

Miss Marjorie S. Crouch, assistant Dean of Women, will leave this afternoon for Boston where she will attend the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Copley Plaza in Boston from February 27 to March 1 inclusive.

Questions which concern college and high school deans will be discussed at the business sessions of the conference. The afternoons will be given over to business meetings and informal discussions. Simmons, Radcliff, and Wellesley Colleges will be hosts at tea on different afternoons during the convention.

Dean Mabel B. Lee of Colorado College who is on leave of absence for a year, is secretary of the college section of the association and with Dean Anna E. Many of Sophie Newcomb College New Orleans, Louisiana, has arranged a program for that section, the general topic being "The Value and Use of Student Opinion." Norman Studer, Editor of the "New Student" is among the speakers on this program.

The annual meetings of the Deans Association is being held in conjunction with the meeting of Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association which is being held this week in Boston. Mr. H. M. Corning, Superintendent of the Colorado Springs Schools and Lloyd Shaw, Superintendent of Cheyenne School are in attendance at this meeting.

NEW RADIO STATION IS BROADCASTING FROM GREELEY

Greeley, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—Beginning February 14, radio station K F K A known as the "Greeley College of the Air", started broad-casting two programs five days a week. The length of the programs is one hour. The programs have consisted of music furnished by the Greeley music companies. Broadcasting will continue for the next month. Advancement of education is the main purpose of K F F A. and educational talks will be interspersed among the programs. Arrangements are being made to open classes through the medium of the radio. Reports on the test programs showed that the station was heard in seventeen different states.

VERMONT STATE LIBRARY HONORS C. C. PROFESSOR

To Publish Bibliography Of Hulbert's Works On Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Of Professor's Academic Career

Archer B. Hulbert, Professor of History at Colorado College, has been informed that the trustees of the Vermont State Library have voted to publish a bibliography of all his books and articles. The bibliography will come out on the 25th Anniversary of Professor Hulbert's Academic teaching. One hundred fifty titles will be published which includes books by Mr. Hulbert, 20 volumes of maps and 14 volumes which he has edited, besides miscellaneous articles. Professor Hulbert started teaching at the University of Chicago in July, 1904. The bibliography will appear in July, 1929.

COLONIAL BALL TO BE ELABORATE

Tonight at 6:15 the annual Colonial Ball begins. At that time the strains of America will signal the beginning of the march into dinner. Led by Miss Davis and Miss Crouch a sedate throng of gallants and belles will march into the beautifully decorated dining room.

After dinner there will be a little time for the rearrangement of powdered curls and patches. Then at 8 o'clock dancing will begin. It is much preferred that all who dance be in costume but evening dress will be acceptable.

At eight-thirty the main event of the evening begins — the Minuet. The music for the minuet is the oldest that has been used since the Colonial Ball became a C. C. tradition. Sixteen members of the Sophomore Class will dance. They are: Betty Meston, Beth Smith, Eva Crowder, Betty Fuller, Carmen Cross, Evelyn Stubblefield, Sally Sheldon, Helen Hageman, Elva Kephinger, Mary Moore, Florence Kimberly, Georgie Danks, Florence Pickett, Sarah Howells, Dorothy Davidson, and Ruth Jackson. The faculty and the trustees are invited to come and watch the Minuet.

Dancing will again be the order of the evening after this event.

BEAUTIES FOUND TO BE VERY NUMEROUS

"All good politicians vote for themselves", Webster or somebody like that said once after he had been elected to an office. At any rate our college is overflowing with good politicians and we are doomed to at least a couple of Presidents of the U. S. A. or a dozen or two Senators.

The vote taken in chapel for the Beauty Contest represented eighty-seven different beauties, 99.4% of which probably voted for themselves. Maybe fifteen were voted for to split the vote of rivals and the other fifty sought popularity by self-revelation of the fact that they were unusually attractive.

Ballots were cast for fifty-eight different representative types all of which means that about 10 C. C. coeds and

(Continued on page 4)

Psychologist To Give Fourth Faculty Talk

The next of the lectures which is being given by the faculty of Colorado College will be given by Professor Robert S. Ellis. This is the fourth of a very interesting group of lectures and will be held Monday, February 27 in the Pit in Palmer Hall. Dr. Ellis will speak on, "The Neural Basis of Intelligence," and will illustrate his lecture. This will begin at 8 P. M.

KOSHARE TO PRESENT OUTSTANDING PLAY AT DENVER MEET

"The Blind", a one-act play by Materlinck, has been chosen by Koshare dramatic club for the play which it will present at the contest in Denver on March 21 and 22.

The play, which was chosen from a number of one-act plays, both comedy and tragedy, makes its entire appeal from the atmosphere it furnishes. The characters, consisting of six blind men, six blind women, and a dead man, produce a very tense and at the same time a very melancholy atmosphere throughout the play.

Tryouts were held last week, and as soon as the cast is fully chosen, rehearsals will start with an effort to have a winning production by the end of March. Mr. E. Benson Sargent, who has had charge of several college plays, will cast and direct the play. He has had a great deal of experience in dramatic work, and for the last three years has taken winning plays from his High School group to enter this contest.

MIEROW DELIVERS SPEECH FOR THURSDAY ASSEMBLY

President Quotes Outstanding Speeches Of Education Authorities Heard On Recent Eastern Trip

Dr. C. C. Mierow spoke in assembly yesterday, telling of some of the things which he heard at the educational meetings he attended on his recent trip east.

In many of the speeches delivered by prominent University men, the cultural value of education was emphasized. There was also a plea made by Dr. Louis Trenchard More of the University of Cincinnati for classical training.

In speaking of the talk of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Dr. Mierow said:

"President Lowell made the definite statement that the aim of the American College must be cultural rather than vocational, and pointed out that the essential difference lies in the object, in the attitude of mind of the instructor and of the student. Vocational education aims to prepare students for a definite profession; cultural increases their general knowledge. And then he made this significant remark: 'The art of life consists not in solving problems, but in knowing what the problem to be solved is.' The aim of such an institution as Colorado College, therefore, is 'to enlarge the student's knowledge and to make him think clearly, without immediate reference to the end.' President Lowell defined the curriculum in terms of three great objects of study: (1) What man is, (2) what he has done, and (3) his environment."

MOORE OF COLO. UNIV. EARNS "BLUE" IN LOW HURDLES

Boulder, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—Hudson Moore, Rhodes scholar from the University of Colorado least year, made his "blue" as a letter is called at Oxford, by virtue of the victory of Oxford University over Cambridge in the low hurdles at the annual relay meet of those schools. Moore was anchor man. His team won this event by fifteen yards, breaking all existing records.

A proposal has been made at the University of Oklahoma that classes be held six days week. This schedule is being planned by the university officials in order to overcome the crowded conditions there. Students are putting up a great "howl" but they will probably have to accept the new plan nevertheless.

TIGERS MEET DENVER FIVE HERE TOMORROW

Pioneers Out To Avenge Previous Defeat By Bengals; Ernie Simpson Set For New Scoring Record

Tomorrow evening will find the Denver University Pioneers, strongly trying to make the Tigers take a lower place in the Conference standing. D. U. has lost four and won seven and stands in second place. A defeat for the Parsons would shove them to fourth position, where as a victory for the Bengals would put them up a notch as contenders for the runnerup honor. Denver has two excellent forwards in James and Cook, who are high up in the individual scoring contest.

This battle will undoubtedly be a royal affair. Coach Twitchell has been grinding down the defects of the Tiger offense picking out the errors that have been prevailing in the last few games. The effect of his teaching showed up against the Miners and the Bengals are raring to take the Denverites.

Capt. Phelps and Fifty Ryan are both expected to be in uniform to stop the two Pioneer flashes. Clark will be at his old jumping ground and Mac Simpson and Ingraham will fill the forward places. "Dead Ernest" Simpson is likely to make a record for Conference high scoring if he goes the same pace as last wednesday night. Providing the Bengals' forwards are "on" there can be but one outcome of the game, judging by the way the leather slipped through the net as it did against the Orediggers. The Tigers are out to regain their lost laurels and will give their all against the Capital City quint.

CONTEMPS AND HYPS TO BATTLE FOR HOOP LAURELS

Final arrangements are being completed for the Big Game of the year which is to be held next Wednesday night at Cossitt. At that time the fair Hypatias will battle against the speedy Contemps. Then C. C. athletes will have a chance to sit on the side lines and watch the girls strut their stuff.

All is being kept secret, but it is vaguely rumored that the Hyps may appear in overalls and flashy green shirts while the Contemps will fight in tricky sailor's pants and clever middies. Perhaps Lois Coleman may be seen as a speedy forward or Gertrude Griffin as a dashing center.

But bring your dime and you are promised something rare.

REVAMPED TIGER QUINTET SWAMPS OREDIGGERS, 53-25

Blasting the Miners off their feet the Tiger Basketeers banged the hoop for 53 points while the Orediggers garnered 25. The scoring ability of Ernie Simpson and Dutch Clark proved to be the undoing of the Golden boys. Simpson gathered in 24 tallies which is just five less than the Conference record which Bus Day of the Farmers holds. Clark demonstrated that there is no place on the team where he can't function. Capt. Phelps and Ryan are still on sick list but saw Hinkley and Clark take over their guard holes in fine style. George Simpson performed at center like a veteran and rang up 10 points for the Bengals. Flash Ingraham did some nice follow work and caused the hoop net to be stretched several times as he sunk the sphere. Inky and Hunk'ey the two Varsity Frosh looked good for next year as they went heads up against the Miners. Theirfelder filled Ingraham's shoes during the last few minutes of play adding 4 more to the to-

(Continued on page 4)

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Kathryn Shaefor
Margaret Gillen
Eleanor Barnhart
Frances Glau
Jim Keyser
Stewart Wilson
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Mary Clark
Trellyen Nowels
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The All-College picnic was a rather sad affair. Traditions as old as this one need to be handled with care to prevent breakage. The weather, of course was the main factor in the failure but it is to be feared that this year's picnic was not well handled. The setting for the annual affair should at least be laid out of sight of the campus. It is true that the financial aspect must be considered for there must be some reward for the grief entailed in the managing of the picnic. However, allow us to suggest to next year's manager that, as long as the dance is the most important part of the day he schedule it for the first feature of the All-College and have the program and the lunch as the intermission entertainment, thus insuring enough paid admissions to pull him out of the hole.

Hockey is popular in the East; therefore, the West must sooner or later adopt it.

Eastern college men are wearing tan camel's hair polo coats; western collegians should take note.

Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth frown upon such and such a course of study; western universities must drop it or lose their standing.

Such reasoning as this is killing what may be the hope of the future. The East and eastern ideals must not be underrated. Certainly the venerable institutions of the East have made their contribution.

But that does not mean that the East is to be conscientiously aped. New ideas, new methods, new procedure; these are the germs of progress. The West, at present noted for its freshness of thought, will never progress so long as its eyes are focused on other fields.

Concentration on the fields at hand, on the resources at hand, will undoubtedly bring a new era of thought and progress. The time is coming when the eyes of the nation will focus on the West. We must build for the future; we must stay western.—D. U. Clarion.

Candid Opinion

Dear Editor:

If you can find a little corner to put this little piece in, I would appreciate it. But if you have to cut out a cigarette add or something, why don't do it. I think they are so worthwhile; most everyone likes to read them. They are worked in such an artistic manner and the Lucky adds have fine portraits of great singers and artists which tell us how they keep their voices nice. And the Old Gold adds have such funny cartoons; I always have to laugh. I think it is very clever to have a fourth of the last page full of a comic strip. I was so glad to see that you put in that extra page for advertisements last time. They are about all I read anyway. I do not see how you get these fine adds from big national companies. I would think they'd be awfully hard to get for a small paper like ours. But maybe you have someone to help you on that work, but I don't know who it is so I am writing to you. I am getting along fine with my education because I think one of the main principals is to find out what brand to smoke during my career. Of course, I wouldn't mention any special kind in this article which is not an advertisement, but I am wondering if there aren't more kinds that you do not tell about in the Tiger, and if there are, I would like you to put them in so I could pick out the best. If you will do that, I will send the paper home so all the folks will know what a good school we are going to.

Yours Truly—Senior Fumando.

Our old friend, the ubiquitous absentminded professor, was in the receiving line at a faculty reception for the students. One of the students, who worked part of the time in a tailor's shop, and who had made several shirts for the professor, approached the professor. The latter, not recalling his identity, extended his hand cordially and said: "Your face is familiar, young man, but for the moment I cannot remember who you are or where I have seen you."

The student blushed and whispered in the professor's ear, "Made your shirts, sir."

"Ah, to be sure," said the professor, turning to the lady next to him in line. "Mrs. Brown, permit me to present Major Shurtz."—Yellow Jacket.

Coffee Hour

Harold Wilm, violinist and Mr. Denessi, tenor will entertain at after dinner coffee hour in Bemis Sunday. Mr. Wilm will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. C. Wilm. Mrs. Tucker will accompany Dr. Denessi.

Piano Recital To Be Given By E. Swanson

Edgar Swanson, who is this year a freshman at C. C. will give a piano recital in the Little Theater on February 29. Mr. Swanson, who is prominent in musical circles, is a pupil of Wilhelm Schmidt. He is considered one of the promising young pianists of the region and has been making rapid advancement in the past year. Last fall it will be remembered, he took a prominent part as an accompanist in the Legion Follies. He will be assisted by Edgar Laughlin, prominent young vocalist and pupil of T. H. Howard Brown.

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Forty-four courses have been added to the Correspondence Study curriculum of the Utah Agricultural College. Among the new courses will be History, Horticulture, Ignition, etc. Dr. Lauford, head of the department, believes that individual instruction by mail many times surpasses instruction of large groups in class-rooms.

C. C. Students Have Looked to Us Continually for Supplies

There are so many "working tools" in College Classes which must meet standards of quality that for years C. C. people have come to the Out West for them—note books and papers, pens and pencils, drawing instruments, art materials and so on, as well as decorative materials for parties, floats and class events.

I-P Note Books and Fillers are of such dependable quality, and give such service, that many prefer to buy them in the first place, especially as they cost no more.

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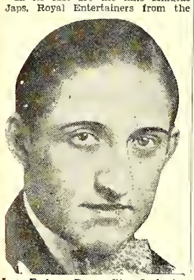
"Steppin' High" Is Stage Show at Denver This Week

Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman" Is Photoplay at Wonder Theater of the West.

"Steppin' High," the Publix Stage Production that Lou Forbes and his Jazzical Stage Band will offer at the Denver Theater, 16th and Glenarm, Denver, beginning Saturday, Feb. 25, is chuck full of timely steps and tuneful songs.

In its cast are the nine Kikutas Japs, Royal Entertainers from the Land of the Setting Sun; Nina Hinds and Louise Leonard, in songs and steps; Louise and Andrew Carr, the dancing brother and sister with Mr. and Mrs. Carr; and Lew Fink, "the human vacuum cleaner." Lou and his gang of merrymakers promise you a "hot" number.



Lou Forbes, Personality Orchestra Leader at Denver Theater

Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman"

On the same program with this great New York Stage Show is Greta Garbo, Lars Hansen, and Lowell Sherman in "The Divine Woman." It is a story of love, passion, triumph—truly the most sensational of the year.

The Denver Theater Grand Orchestra, under the leadership of Joseph Klein will present a magical pit overture and Bob West, the personality organist, has a unique novelty number in store for you.

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LOU FORBES And His JAZZICAL STAGE BAND in the Publix Stage Production "STEPPIN' HIGH" With Lew Fink—An Amazing Dancer. Hinds and Leonard Songs—Steps. Louise and Andrew Carr The Dancing Brother and Sister. The 9 Kikutas Japs Royal Entertainers From the Land of the Rising Sun

Greta Garbo The Divine Woman With Lars Hansen and Lowell Sherman

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BOB WEST at the mighty voiced organ

Two Sure Winners On Trojan Track Squad

Two international stars head the 1928 turnout of the University of Southern California track and field athletics. Lee Barnes, track captain and 1924 Olympic pole vault champion, and Charley Borah, intercollegiate 100 and 220 dash champion, are the two headliners in the Trojan training camp. Between these two, 15 points in anybody's track meet may easily be accomplished. Captain Barnes is expected to clear the horizontal bamboo at 14 feet this year. Borah may also eclipse his former feats, the most notable of which was forcing Charley Paddock to a new world's record of 9.5 seconds.

On Other Hills

Student Government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of the student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant and unnecessary institution. Self government in the future is to be administered by five administrative boards.

* * *

Finding that co-eds of the University of Denver needed more unified action in expressing their rights, women of the University last week formed an inter-school council. The purpose of the organization is to unite the women of the different schools so as to insure better cooperating in athletic, social and scholastic activities. — Denver Clarion.

* * *

University of Chicago added to its glories as a center of research in Physics, when Professor Arthur A. Compton was awarded jointly with Professor Charles Thompson of Cambridge, the Nobel prize on Physics for 1927. Compton is the third American to win the Physics' prize. The other two men who won recognition were also of the University of Chicago.

* * *

One of the fraternities at the Colorado State Teachers College is going strong for Coolidge for president whether he chooses to run or not. Before Christmas this certain fraternity sent Cal a message bearing Christmas greetings. Recently the acknowledgment was received. It now occupies a prominent place on the fraternity bulletin and is causing quite a sensation.

* * *

Palo Alto, Cal.—Lieutenant Norman A. Goddard who was one of the contestants in the recent Dole flight to Hawaii has established a school of aviation on the Leland Stanford grounds. This school is not officially connected with the university but students of Leland Stanford are eligible. The school opened about February 1, and provides a course in aeronautics. It also furnishes an airport and landing field.

Druggist: "No, sir, we haven't any radio powder in stock. I've never heard of it. What do you want it for?"

Radio Fan: "For radio bugs. A friend of mine, who is an expert, says there's lots of them in my set."

"Why is it that a woman wears white at thei. marriage?"

"For happiness dear."

"Why does the groom wear black?"

"Don't ask questions."

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One of the more recent arrivals in our stationery department is the fine Egyptian Parchment, a deckle laid pound paper in white and in gray. This may be had in both single and fold sheets packed sixty to the box at 75c. Envelopes to match are 50c the pack.

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Weather Man Frowns On Annual Occasion

Tradition, poor attendance, and bad weather worked hand in hand to make the success of the all college picnic on Wednesday, February twenty-second doubtful. There is a tradition that hall girls do not go to all college picnics, and the girls gloriously upheld this tradition on Wednesday. If anyone were undecided whether to go or not, he would certainly have been chilled into the latter course by the weather.

The first event of the picnic was to be held in Perkins Hall, and was to be composed of stunts by the freshmen. The freshmen had promised a surprise, and there was a surprise. Due to the poor attendance, there stunts were not given. However, "Put" Putman's "Orchestra" furnished amusement — no, not music!—for the crowd until the whereabouts of the picnic was announced. The fourth Monument Valley Park lake was the place designated. The few people who had braved the weather to attend the picnic, straggled up to the park, waited for the committee, and then drifted back to the college. Those, who were fortunate enough to go to Cossitt Hall, found the picnic in full swing. Of all that was promised, one thing was actually prepared—that was the food. There was food galore—sandwiches, salad, beans, eclairs, and coffee. After lunch, the pickners drifted away to wait for the dance which was scheduled for three o'clock. Some are still waiting; others danced from three-thirty to four. It was a great picnic!

FIRST PRESENTATION OF PLAYERS MONDAY

"Young Woodley", a play concerning the English school system, is to be the first production of the Players of Colorado Springs, a recently launched organization sponsoring the Little Theatre movement. The dates are February 27 and 28, at the Little Theatre in the city auditorium. The play is under the direction of E. Benson Sargent, a fact which insures a finished production.

The play was accorded a place among the ten best plays of 1924-25 by Burns Mantle. It was barred from the English stage, however. The author, John Van Druten, has depicted very vividly the life in an English prep school.

The cast includes several people, notably Mr. A. W. Goodenough of the English department who takes the part of the head-master.

The complete cast follows:

School Boys—
Ainger .....Leavitt Tudor
Vining .....Ben Kranz
Milner .....William McMichael
Cope, a fag .....Donald Shock
Young Woodley .....Gordon Leonard
Mr. Simmons, the head-master....
.....Mr. Goodenough
Mrs. Simmons ....Bertha Arnold Knorr
Maid .....Enid Mautner

Coffee Club Idea to Be Used At Boulder

Boulder, Colo. (R. M. I. P.) — No more will members of the Adelphi Debating society meet in New Arts to enter upon length harangues hampered at every step by the rigorous rules of parliamentary law, for at the organization's last meeting a complete reorganization was decided upon. From now on the society will function in the manner of an Old English coffee club.

Members will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the back banquet room of The Rendezvous, there to decides the questions which are puzzling the world's greatest minds.

Teachers Have Only Coed Band In State

Greeley, Colo. (R. M. I. P.) — Claiming to be the only coed band in Colorado, the Colorado Teachers' college feminine tooters, under the direction of J. J. Thomas, have produced some peppy music during basketball games. The twenty-eight white-clad musicians had their picture taken in front of the library. Twenty-four coeds are members of the band, which not only plays here, but at some of the out-of-town games.

CONFERENCE GAMES DOPED

Friday Night—
Aggies vs. Wyoming at Laramie:
Aggies—33
Wyoming—26
Colorado U. vs. Teachers at Boulder:
Teachers—29
C. U.—25
Saturday night—
Tigers vs. D. U.:
Tigers—35
Denver—27
Aggies vs. Wyoming at Laramie:
Wyoming—31
Aggies—22

Michigan Team Takes To Air For Long Trip

When the University of Michigan basket ball team went to play Hayes State Teachers College last week, they took the air instead of undergoing a tiresome four-day round trip. Although the two schools are less than 200 miles apart, railroad connections between them are poor, and two days is required to go by rail from one to the other. Consequently a squadron of five aeroplanes was assembled to transport the cagers, making the trip in about four hours.

Tarrus was walking around an old Scottish church yard, and his eye caught the epitaph: "Lord, she was thin."

"Say, sexton, what do you make of that?"

"That's all right, sir. The sculptor went over near the end of the stone. He didn't have room for the letter 'e'."

* * *

Dealer: "Madame, I came to collect for the washing machine."

Madam: "How come? You said it would pay for itself in a few months."

WIN FROM MINES

(Continued from page 1)

tal sum of the Tigers. Cal was on his toes and gave the Mines aggregation plenty of action.

Getting back to E. Simpson, the Tiger forward now has a commanding lead in the high score column and promises to set a record that will stand for some time. Mac was deadly Wednesday night and could not miss. It was his good eye that took the Tigers out of the seven-minute slump in the opening period of the fray. His shots demoralized the Blue and White organization completely.

For the Orediggers Carr and Genert showed much ability but lacked backing up. Lanford, red-headed center, for the Miners displayed flashes of talent spasmodically throughout the game.

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS

(Continued from page 1)

about forty C. C. men thought they were the model person on the campus. The other eight didn't even have a policy like the Farm Labor has for higher selling prices or the Democrats boast of for probition, but being representatives of societies and fraternities entitled them to the united vote of their cliques. But that wasn't such a bad idea. However what of the finals, who is to be the judge?

DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

day evening, was held in the various churches of Fort Collins and Greeley, and the following day there were discussions in the theatres and student assemblies. A good attendance was reported at each event, and much interest was manifested by students and townspeople.

Those representing Colorado College at Fort Collins were: Louise Rice, Rebecca Meyers, Robert Caldwell, Eugene Mast, Sherman Sheppard, and James Keyser, each of whom participated in the Sunday evening debates. Miss Rice also debated in the Fort Collins assembly on Monday. Adele Campbell, Veva Corlett, Westley Curtis, and Ivan Asay upheld the Tigers at Greeley with the help of Sheppard who took part in the assembly debate on the College question. Miss Ellis and Mr. Copeland accompanied the teams as coaches.

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VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928 Number 40

SPECIAL CO-ED EDITION

KOSHARE MEMBER TO ENTER STATE CONTEST

Cast Chosen For "The Blind" Will Be Taken To Denver March 23, 24 For Annual Drama Contest

The cast for "The Blind", the Koshare play which will be taken to Denver, has been made out, and rehearsals will be started immediately. This contest, between High Schools and Colleges of the state, will be held on March 23 and 24, and any group in these schools is eligible to enter the contest.

The play is one which gives its effect entirely from the atmosphere which it produces and will be very effective when worked out with a good setting and the east which has been chosen.

Mr. E. Benson Sargent, well known dramatic director of Colorado Springs, will direct the play.

Although the cast has not been definitely decided according to characters, the people who will fill the parts are: Dodome Knox, Helen McCandlish, Mary Rose, Dorothy McLaughlin, Barbara Ingersoll, Mary Strachan, Ralph Giddings, Harold Harmon, Don Harrison, Boh Dentan, Frank Hoag, and Ward Lester.

HELL WEEK PRODUCES GLEE FOR MEMBERS OF MEN'S GROUPS

Some worthy sage has snid that we may judge our degree of civilization by the things at which we laugh. Now we have a jolly period in our seething whirl designed to produce glee for the surviving members of particular groups and called, in jest, after a traditional superstition the naughty epithet "Hell Week" and it does great honor to the head master there.

Here, because the fond parent has decided that the climate and quiet contemplation will do the shining offspring well in his pursuit for greater enjoyment of this beautiful universe of ours, we have evolved a group of younger intellectuals (more young than intellectual). These superior few find it quite to the pleasure of their insipid tastes to transgress upon the individual sanctums of those newer acquisitions who, by miracle or ignorance, have retained a measure of reverence.

It is amusing to witness some of the clever infantile effects and not even the august of our dignitaries can restrain multitudinous gurgle as they see before their eyes the proof of the dogmatic assertation from a 19th century fogy. But, the pure collegiate hah not reached such an advanced state and must have his fun coated the slime by the sleek soft fingers of its highly

(Continued on page 4)

Letters Now Pay School Expenses

Two girls at Northwestern University have found a novel way in which to earn a part of their college expenses. They have opened an office where they write letters for the other students. For all letters written asking fathers for money the girls receive a 10% fee. For love letters a specified amount is charged in advance. The business seems to be prospering for in two weeks tse two girls had made enough to pay their room and board for a month.—Exchange.

DAEHLER'S CLASS TO WRITE PLAY FOR MAY FETE THIS YEAR

The once traditional May Fete is to be given again this spring, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. The theme of the festival is to be a prize play, selected from entries made by members of Professor Daehler's Composition Class. A prize of ten dollars is being offered for this play. The time limit for entries is March 15. The selected play will be announced before Spring vacation and work on the play will begin immediately after vacation. This will be the first time for an original play written by a student to be used as the central theme of the Fete.

The May Fete play will be followed by a supper and that same evening Mrs. Barnes, dramatic coach, will present Mid-Summer Night's Dream. Lovely costumes, solo and group daneing and festive music against the natural background of the Jungle will be combined to ereate one of the most beautiful May Festivals ever presented.

McGREGOR BOASTS OF ANIMAL KINGDOM

Although there are now very few animals in the Jungle, there are pleuty of a ferocious nature in McGregor Hall. A parade of all the calico and oileloth creations owned by the Junior coeds would be varied to say the least. Every girl has a dog, and usually two or three. Patriotic conceptions in black and orange hang over the light fixtures, while polka-dot calicoes climb up the walls. There is an ivory elephant which serves as a door-stop, and calico elephants which have acquired patches as a result of some jungle disagreement. A huge Felix in oilcloth lives in perfect harmony with some friendly woolly casines. There is a very particular duck all dressed up in

(Continued on page 4)

GEORGE'S YOUTH IS RESTORED BY COEDS

It is six o'clock and I should like to see these modern college women in the natural setting of their own dining room. I think I shall watch them for a while. But what in the world is this I see? It looks much like a young lady of my own times. Is that Betsy Ross? No, it can't be but she looks wonderfully like — have these people at last gained some common sense and adopted our mode of attire? How well does a powdered curl set off a softly dimpled shoulder and a starry patch on the cheek comes not amiss! Once I saw Sally Crane's ankle. But she was a brazen miss—I must have been mistaken, it is now six-fifteen and I hear the strains of my stirring favorite "America". The young ladies and gentlement are led by two stately ladies into a most beautifully decorated place, candle-lighted and of stately plan—Dinner is over — Are they all disappearing? Mayn't I see them again? This is a truly refreshing sight.

Eight o'clock and here come a few scattering couples. Such harsh music as that is! The words, "She's my girl friend now." Surely this is something modern. I do not like it although I must admit it makes my nerves tingle.

Eight-thirty: Ah, that is familiar and refreshing music! The floor is cleared. What a sight to delight the eyes! There were never more graceful movements than those of the charming minuet. I hear names of the young people—Betsy Meston, Flo Kimberly, Sally Sheldon, Beth Smith, Mary Cross, Flossie Pickett, Dora Davidson, Ruth Jaekson, Nell Crowder, Jennie Stubblefield, Bess Fuller, Nellie Hageman, Elva Keplinger, Sally Howells, Georgia Danks, Mary Moore. Beautifully they dance and happily they chat. How I wish I were my old self instead of this hapless ghost. I would tell these young people how grateful old George Washington is for this evening's entertainment.

Department of Date Research at Aid of Those of Fairer Sex Who Desire to Leap

CAT SESSIONS MAKE HALLS INTERESTING

"It's a great experience," says one Freshman coed when asked how she likes Hall life. "The old hall is not such a bad place after all, even if the screens do bang and it is thirty-four steps up for the people living on third floor. One certainly gains a wealth of experiences in a place like this.

"One of the choicest and most effective experiences is to walk by some one's door and hear a remark like this: 'Honestly I think she is a mess.' These so called 'cat' sessions seem to be unavoidable and therefore go to make up part of the day's activities. One soon learns to keep both ears and mouth shut, for if you don't you're bound to hear some thing that will displease you, or perhaps you'll say something yourself that will make 'you' the subject of discussion."

This particular unfortunate girl has come in contact with only a certain phase of our many sided existence. It is not all like this by any means. However, would not the cause of such an impression stand investigation? The art of living in a girl's hall is that of being a friend to everyone.

—A Ticknor Freshman.

The Department of Date Research established at Colorado College in the year of its founding has been doing intensive research work for the past four years in order that the "Women's Year" find them not unprepared to furnish personal material or impersonal data.

Subject matter while very numerous, is hard of analyzation, the subjects generally resenting and resisting close inspection by any members of the department.

Great are the physical risks incurred by these audacious seekers of truth who have enlisted in this date cause, for the aid of those who desire to leap. (Editor's note: For the interest of the reader, I insert here one of the many incidents with which these indomitables have to contend. One of the ladies whose name, through courtesy, I shall withhold, invaded a fraternity house for a specimen. Alone, surrounded by belligerent and threatening men, she wielded her butterfly net with glorious percision and escaped unharmed from the murderous clutches of her pursuers, who followed her jeering and attempting to recover the disappearing prize).

For tomorrow the day set aside every four years by pitying Providence as the day of woman's selection and action, allow us to present the follow-

(Continued on page 4)

BATTLE OF CENTURY LOOMS AS POWERFUL CONTEMP SIX BATTLES SPEEDY HYPATIAS

Both Sextets Are Trained Down To Fighting Edge As Time For Big Game Draws Nigh; Tomorrow Night At Cossitt Question Df Supremacy Will Be Settled And Huge Crowd Expected To Witness Fray

Dope Contest

Your Big Chance to forecast the outeome of the great game—Contemporary vs. Hypatia. There have been so many rumors out about the possible dope on tomorrow night's game that it has been thought advisable to open up a contest. Here's your chance to become famous, oh ye coeds! The contest is not to be invaded by any presuming males, so the field is yours—until six o'clock tomorrow night. Then the die is east. Put your prognostications in the Tiger box at the library before that time. The prize! Ah, that's what is to make you famous: date with one of our most popular social lions —Keith Sarcander — better know as "Sarcy." Ho! Timid Freshman, you have just as much chance to be the lucky one as any.

Tomorrow night will find the Coed basketeers entrenched in Cossitt Gym ready for the battle of the ages, when the speedy Contemporary sextet take on the mighty Hypatia six. This is the big game of the year and no staunch Bengal rooter can afford to miss being there to cheer the coeds on to victory.

Although little is kuown of the comparative strength of the two teams the game is bound to be close. Both teams teams have been practicing ardently for several weeks. The rough spots in play have been ironed out and the spectators will see two polished uies take the floor at 7:15 Wednesday night.

The strength of the Hypatia six undoubtedly rests in their fleshy forwards, Atkins and Brown. The former is a Connecticut star, playiug on a team that won the state championship in recent years. Brown is a Denver product. She plays a great brand of ball and hits the hoop consistently. The two centers, Potter and Rose should work well together while touch is epected of the experieneed guards Baker and Kimberley. If Potter can get the jump in center the Hypatia chances for a win are good. The green and white are limited in reserves but they two good players in Thatcher and Hunter.

Contemporary's chances rest with their stellar guards, Sandford and Howells. Sandford is a former Muni-

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN DEBATERS TO OPPOSE WYOMING'S COEDS SUNDAY

The girls debating team will make their appearanse possibly for the last time this season on Sunday, March 4th, at the Open Forum when they will meet the girl's team from the University of Wyoming. The question previously debated several times this season, "Resolved that the American's attempt to educate the masses should be abandoned," will be used. Louise Rice and Veva Corlet will uphold the negative against the Wyoming team. The girls made a good showing at the conference and will doubtless finish up the season creditably. One of the debaters has had to prepare an entire new speech because she has never had this question before.

MONTY GIRLS FIND SIMILIAR PROCESS

The telephone rings. The maid calls. The summoned one starts down the stairs but stop. She cannot proceed farther. She glances at her limbs. They are bare. She must dash back for hose. Again, she begins the journey to the lower regions, but stop. She is wearing a kimona. It smacks of the boudoir. Her smock must be gotten. Another trip back to her room. At last, stockinged and smocked, she descends to answer the phone. Tragedy of tragedies. The party had hung up.

Eleven girls wearing low-heeled shoes and sports dresses leave the hall. Eleven girls fall into step and proceed toward the Jungle. Eleven girls obeying the same impulse. Eleven girls taking their daily brisk walk.

The ten o'clock bell rings. The phonograph ceases. Shhhhh echoes through the halls. The talking subsides. Another shhhhh. A pin drops. It is heard everywhere. Even the ticking of the clock is audible. Every girl is studying. This scene is not laid in Montgomery.

Advice to College Fellows

Never run after a woman or a street car—there will be another one along in a minute or two.

Coed Game Breaks Into Brawl and Ends in Draw

After the mob had assembled, the opening stunt featuring the entertainment was a snake dance by twelve Contemporary chorus girls. Bound in shimmering silver scaled metal cloth and head dresses of diamond-studded platinum bands, the chorus girls danced a number that was characterized mostly by rhythmical swaying of slender bodies to the strains of a heart rendering melody. But such hoots and whistles ushered from the baleouy and such mobs overran the floor that the dance was broken up and the dancers carried off on Kappa Sigma shoulders. Hypatias featured a drunken sailor party with a number of chorus girls clothed in paint, jewelry, and silken garments. Finally they departed to make way for the main feature, the game

Staggering on to the floor after a final drag on a cigarette and a last swig of White Mule, the Contemps dressed in white satin tights and red shirts made their appearance. A note of contrast was made by the red spike heeled satin pumps which they were wearing. Marching on to the floor, convict style to the tune of "Won't be Home Until Morning" and after turning handsprings around the floor, the Hypatias took their places for the opening. Bathing suits fashioned of green silk knit fabric, green and white bathing shoes and boy bobs had been brought on for the occasion.

At the end of the first half the score stood 10-10, the Hyps having a slight

(Continued on page 4)

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This edition edited by Josephine Van Fleet assisted by the coed members of the Tiger staff.

WHAT OF GIRLS' DEBATING?

There are some things in college which someone is continually trying to boost, and which the inertia of the mass of the college community is at the same time nullifying. It is like trying to educate the great Public—a continual struggle against the natural laziness of the human mind. Girl's debating at Colorado College is and always has been among those unfortunate ranks of activities that need all kinds of push, and then get only a few inches in a year. This year progress has been a few more inches than usual. Something new has been tried; the girls have been under their own Coach, who has spent a great deal of time, and built a foundation for real debating in the minds of the girls.

With the usual dearth of material results have exceeded almost all hopes. The girls who came out have spent long hours over getting speeches in shape, and competing in the conference with other teams of the State. They have come out with a record worthy of their Alma Mater and showing a better quality debating than most of the teams they met. With the split responsibility between two coaches it has been possible to get teams better trained and drilled in the final niceties of delivery, etc.

The team is satisfied, the coaches are satisfied, the school should be satisfied with the way in which the experiment has worked out. Although it is not perfect it has worked to advantage. The only constructive suggestion for next year's debaters would be a return to a once used plan of having separate managers for men and women, and a new suggestion; separation of the funds. Then we would have Girls Debating as an actual instead of ostensible girls activity; not at all a sidelight of the men's activity.

A CONTEST OR A SHOW?

The fact that tomorrow night is the first time girls of C. C. as athletes have clashed since two years ago; and that was the first time for several college generations is obviously significant. It shows or will show two things; one that the event is so seldom that instead of a game it is a show for the men, the other that there is a possibility for regular Intra-Mural and Inter-class Athletics if sufficient pep could be aroused to put it over. Tomorrow night the girls will amuse the men by a performance lasting some half hour or so; they will appear in clever, dashing costumes, and their friends will put on a side show of somewhat smaller proportions on the benches. Of course the girls will enjoy the evening; but without a voluble audience they might not.

This event is not to be deplored because it is a college event but because it is not a regular thing, part of a program of girls athletics. Everyone knows that girls athletics work under a handicap; there is the same attitude of capitalizing the men's sports and minimizing the women's. This is partly tradition, partly the fault of the Administration and Alumni, partly comes from financial difficulties and partly from the inertia of the girls themselves. Of course it depends on whether the girls ultimately want real Athletics. If they do, the way to get more money and more support is to show their possibilities.

DOES S. G. LIVE UP TO ITS NAME?

Last week we noticed a cartoon in a paper put out by some liberal-minded students of Kansas University that was strangely appropriate. It depicted a long table around which were seated several pygmy figures labeled Student Government. Above them towered three giant figures in academic robes marked Administration, overshadowing the serious deliberative body at their feet. It was evident that any attempt on the part of the students to put forth any particularly radical idea would immediately be crushed and subdued. There is a preconceived notion in the minds of most Faculty members and Administrative officers that Student Government is all right as long as it does not override supreme authority. As long as it sticks to unessentials in their minds it may be allowed tolerance; but as soon as it advances to the danger zone of radicalism it must be suppressed. Colorado College coeds who live for four years under the strict surveillance of a government not self-imposed but placed upon them by unseen forces have little opportunity to grow in self-dependent women. A book of rules purporting to be a student rules comes out, and few if any girls have any actual part in preparing it. This year this has to some extent been remedied, but perhaps it is only a gesture to pacify. We do not contribute ulterior motives to the Administration, but merely state the student's viewpoint. College studens if they are to have self-government want it untainted; we believe there are enough intelligent ones among them to prevent impossible plans from materializing.

DR. BLACKMAN DIES AT HOME; WAS WELL KNOWN AT C. C.

Dr. A. A. Blackman, former medical advisor to Colorado College, died at his home, 1806 Wood Avenue, at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Last Tuesday afternoon he suffered a stroke of paralysis and was unconscious most of the time until his death.

Dr. Blackman was one of the most prominent of Colorado College's local alumni, being outstanding in local medical circles. He was well known as an authority in psycho-therapy having made extensive research along these lines. He had published several tracts and one book, "Living."

Dr. Blackman had many friends in the region, having moved here in 1897, at which time he attended C. C. Later he went to Denver University where he studied medicine. He always maintained an active interest in the affairs of the college, being especially an ardent follower of Tiger athletics. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The funeral was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at Dr. Blackman's home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gratia Blackman, his daughters, Ida, Gratia Belle, and Martha Jane Blackman, and his son, Carl Blackman.

BULLETIN BOARD

There will be an important meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Tiger tonight at seven at the Contemporary Club House. This meeting is important. Announcements will be made which will interest the entire staff. Please be there on time.

The C. Club will meet at 8:30 after the girls' basketball game Wednesday night to discuss plans for the rest of the year. Every member is requested to be present.

"Daddy," called the doctor's small son, "I want a drink."

"Sorry," murmured his dad sleepily, "but I'm all out of prescription blanks."

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Roadsters For Keys

Oberlin, Ohio: Professor John Wolfenden of Oxford, England, now a professor at Oberlin College, has suggested sport roadsters as a substitute for Phi Beta Kappa keys as scholarship awards. He thinks that there is not enough incentive given to students in the United States to strive for scholastic honors.

SOCIETY

Phi Delta Theta fraternity held initiation services Sunday for Ronald Martin, Bruce Gray, Jack Davis, Henry Boebke, Harvey Reinking, Charles Schmid, Theodore Gaeller and Richard Young. Following initiation the initiates were entertained at a banquet at the Plaza Hotel.

* * *

Sigma Chi fraternity initiated Jack Conley, Francis Beyle, Fred Davis, Robert Colegrove, James Keyser, Ben Zimmerman, John Coward, Garth McClintock and William Louis Rivers. The initiation was held Sunday afternoon. At 6:30 a banquet was held at the Elks club. A large number of local and visiting alumni were present.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta held initiation last week for William Benson, Fred Couey, Arthur Dain, Humphrey Saunders, Carter Hutchinson, Richard Vanderhoof, Elmer Hampton, Harry Hampton, Hugh Shepperd, William Hukley, James Henry Milne, Clarence Reams, and Frank Roberts. The annual Norris Pig Dinner was given at the Antlers Hotel in Honor of the initiates. About seventy-five alumni and active members were present.

* * *

Pledging of new members to the four girls' societies took place Saturday and Sunday. At 9:30 Sunday morning, Hypatia pledged Georgie Danks, Ruth Atkins, Eva Crowder, and Florence Kimberly. A breakfast was served at the house in honor of the pledges after the ceremony.

Contemporary pledged at the club house Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. A supper honoring the pledges was served at six o'clock. Those pledged are: Evelyn Stubblefield, Helen Hageman, Mary Moore and Mary B. Clark.

* * *

Minerva pledged Sarah Sheldon, Mildred Broadbent, Margaret Figge, Mary Ella McConnell and Patricia Cogan Sunday evening at six. Afterwards an informal supper was given for the pledges. Local and visiting alumnae were also guests.

* * *

Zetalethian society entertained their pledges at bridge and dinner at the home of Frances Glau Saturday afternoon. Formal pledging took place after dinner. Those pledged were Betty Hayden, Emma Lou McBroom and Jo Hetherly.

* * *

The freshman girls in Ticknor enjoyed a part of the Washington's Birthday holiday with a bridge-breakfast in Ticknor Study. Four of the girls, Mildred Hazlitt, Kathryn Condon, Mary Sevier, and Carol Edwards, were hostesses to the rest of the hall. After breakfast was served at eight o'clock, the girls entertained themselves at bridge until ten. Caroline Odisio was the holder of the high score, with Geneva Wilden taking second honors.

* * *

Gene Weinberger, Richard Sanderson, and Don Helmers went to Boulder on Tuesday, the 21st to attend the Winter Formal held by the Boulder chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. The affair was held at the Boulderado Hotel.

* * *

Announcements has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Allen, '26 to Mr. Hollis Leland Caswell of New York City on Sunday, February twelfth. Mrs. Caswell received her A. B. degree from Colorado College in 1926. Since leaving school she has been studyisg at Columbia and expects to receive her Masters degree in June. While in college Mrs. Caswell took a leading part in activities. She was a member of Contemporary society and of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Mr. Caswell is working for his Doctors degree at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell are at home at 519 West 121st Street, New York City.

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TIGERS SHATTER DENVERS' AMBITION BY 45-33 WIN

Hinkley Stars As Bengals Close Home Season With Victory; Pioneers Miss Stars DeRose and Cook

A revised Tiger team met the Denver University Pioneers in the City Aud last Saturday night and turned the trick by sending the Red and Gold tossers back to the Capital City with a 45-33 count. Denver led the Tigers for the opening minutes until the Bengal scoring machine led by "Ace" Hinkley, Freshman guard reasserted their rights and proceeded to lay down a barrage of shots on the iron hoop that snowed the Parsons under. In the second half of the contest the Pioneers emerged from the dressing room determined to make good. The Denverites did some fast work but could not overcome the handicap of the big lead that the Tigers had piled up in the previous half.

D. U. was absent the services of De Rose at guard and Cook, stellar Pioneer forward. Tigers were without the services of Capt. Phelps and Fifty Ryan in the guard holes but Coach Twitchell found a right sweet combination by putting Geo. Simpson at center and setting Clark and Hinkley at the knock down positions.

The five man offense of the Tigers worked to perfection during the first half with Hinkley coming up in the middle to crack the net. This style of play demoralized the Denver team to such an extent that time out was called twice in the first half. Try as they did the Pioneers could not fathom the act until advised at the interval between halves.

Ingraham covered the floor in a fine fashion through out the game. Inky is gaining the necessary experience that will take him to first rank next year. Following the ball proved easy for the Tiger yearling and aided the Bengals to earn many points. Clark as usual played the D. U. boys off their feet with his flashing work this time at guard. Ernie, high score man of the conference added 7 points to his total to register 204 tallies, which is a new record for the conference circle. George Simpson turned in a heads up game at the jump place and garnered 8 points. Hinkley put up one of the best exhibitions at guard for the year and added 11 points to tie with Dutch.

Byers and James played some nice floor work between them for D. U. Byers was high scorer of the tilt with 14; James was a close second with 13. If the Bengals win over State next Saturday night and should Teachers lose to Wyoming, which is plausible, the Tiger tossers will land in second place for the division honors.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AND REMAINING GAMES
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	8	2	.800
Teachers	8	5	.615
Colorado College	8	5	.615
Denver University	7	5	.583
Aggies	5	5	.500
Colorado University	4	6	.400
Mines	3	7	.300

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montana State	9	1	.900
Utah Aggies	4	6	.400
Utah U.	4	6	.400
Brigham Young	3	7	.300

Final games, western division — March 2, 3 Utah U. vs. Utah Aggies at Logan: B. Y. U. vs Montana State at Bozeman.

Final games, eastern division: — February 28—Aggies vs. Colorado U. at Fort Collins; Wyoming vs. Teachers at Greeley. February 29—Mines vs. Wyoming at Golden. March 2—Mines vs. Denver U. at Denver. March 3—Aggies vs. Denver U. at Denver; Colorado U. vs. Colorado College at Boulder.

Solitaire Leads Card Fashions

Fashions in cards change as frequently as fashions in clothes, especially in a dormitory. A few years ago, the only game even considered was bridge. It was bridge if only for ten minutes before dinner. This year bridge is still quite correct, but if a girl wants to do the very latest thing she plays Solitaire. It is Solitaire all day, when one hates to study and the rare times when one has no lessons to get. It is no ordinary "Old Sol" either, but complicated affairs which require more real work to untangle than French grammar. They get harder every day. The latest thing next year may be anything from poker to card tricks, but in the meantime we "Sol" away much valuable time.

Sophomore Victory Dance

The last game for the Tigers is at Boulder Saturday. Celebrate a victory over State at San Luis Friday, March 2nd. $1.00 per couple. Johnny Metzler's Orchestra will furnish the music.

FEATURE OF THE GAME
(Continued from page 1)

edge as they had lost only one player by a serious attack against the three which Contemps had lost. Both sides were visibly weakening and time out was called so that each could have a good smoke and regain her strength. As the game continued all basket-tossers were shooting accurately and each side claimed the top of the score. Soon however, the players one by one dropped to the floor from sheer exhaustion and the time keeper rose from her seat and announced that due to the failure of the gun to function the girls had been playing overtime an hour.

But the score keeper, on account of having seen double most of the evening was unable to give an accurate account of the points made so the game was called a draw.

COEDS BATTLE TO TOMORROW
(Continued from page 1)

tou star while Howells garnered a berth on the first team selected by the Women's Athletic Association last year. Should this combination foil to perform they have a good substitute in Mary Moore who is head of W. A. A. basketball. The Contemps also have a good center combination in Rockafield and Kennedy. These two should work together to feed the ball to E. Moore and Oliver. If Moore is on the Contemps will undoubtedly run up a large score. Oliver is a consistent scorer and works well with her running mate. In reserve material the Contemps have Benning, Foote and Clark may all be called upon before the game is finished.

In talking over the game last night Captain Brown said that although the Hypatia had suffered several injuries in practice these were of a minor nature and the team would be in good condition for the fray.

Trainer Donaldson of the Contemps stated "After six weeks of arduous training I am ready to put my team in the field." Captain Sandford seemed pleased with the showing her team mates had made in practice and was optimistic over the coming game.

It is understood that cheer leaders, Meston for the green and white, and Eymon for the red and white have been gathering their forces around them ready to support their respective teams to the last man.

While the out come of the game is uncertain it is an assured fact that both teams will have to fight every inch for one of them to come out on top. This will probably be one of the biggest demonstrations of fighting spirit to be seen on the campus in some time.

Coach Twitchell will probably referee the game while George Baggs will be the time keeper. An umpire has not been decided upon.

The line up is:

Contemps		Hypatias
f	E. Moore	Atkins
f	Oliver	Brown, (C)
c	Rockafield	Potter
c	Kennedy	Rose
g	Sandford, (C)	Kimberley
g	Howells	Baker

Substitutes:
Hypatia—Hunter and Thatcher.
Contemporary — M. Foote, Clark, Benning and Moore.

LEAP YEAR FINDINGS
(Continued from page 1)

ing results:

Ed Jordan—"99.44% brains."

Fat Cecil—"Have you a little fairy in your home?"

Lloyd Ellis—"Hasn't scratched yet."

Billie Robinson — "That schoolgirl complexion."

William McMichael — "The French secret."

DeWitt Tucker — "Because women need lovely things."

Gordon Minter—"Lifebuoy."

Al Bevan—"You're sure it's pure."

Bob Moses—"Chases dirt."

Garth McClintock — "A skin you love to touch."

Heddy Johnson — "Makes washing easier."

Glenn Wade—"Every morning and night."

McGREGOR ZOO
(Continued from page 1)

yellow and white, and even a couple of wiggly green serpents. Some day may find McGregor Gym converted into a Zoo, and everyone invited to come and see the lion, and the elephant, and the kangaroo — and the calico dogs and cats.

HELL WEEK
(Continued from page 1)

admired wits.

These eggs without shells sit around and tee-hee at their beloved brethren still sinning from the gentle taps from understanding hands. No doubt their ancestors cast a mean expectoration at a looksome wench burning for witchcraft.

These dainty young things in their quest for laughter request the innocents to descend to that region of feminine peace and cultural seclusion called the dorms and insist that they call names—a lovely old custom taken in the wrong spirit.

Why it just isn't right, when the wee shell ears are all a tune for sweet things under the stars; those awful men should bea shamed.

Cor-Betta
It's Ice Cream

Peoples' Family Laundry
You don't need a family to take advantage of our rates.
516 West Colorado Avenue

Elite
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company
Phone 82 or 86
117 N. TEJON ST.
"Laundry Work of Quality"

Busy Corner Shoe and Hat Shop
Get your Shoes Repaired and Hats Cleaned and Blocked at the
104 E. Pikes Peak Phone M. 217-J

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
....not a cough in a carload
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
15¢
© 1928, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Sophomore dance. San Luis. Friday night. Metzler's orchestra. Everybody come.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Tiger staff meeting. Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Ticknor Study. Important.

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928 Number 41

COLLEGE MEN DEBATE IN MIDDLE WEST SOON

Two Teams To Be Selected, One To Remain Here For Debates With Prominent Universities

Of the six men who have been out this season for debating three will be chosen soon to take an extended trip to the colleges and universities of the Middle West. The men who are chosen will have to be able to debate both the negative and affirmative of one question and one side of the other question used this year, so that the team will be able to meet any other team. The six men out are: Westley Curtis, debate manager, Sherman Sheppard, Gene Mast, Bob Caldwell, Jim Keyser, and Ivan Asay. The three men who remain here will have two debates, one with Beloit College on the eighth of April and the other with Marquette on the sixteenth of March. Both of these debates will be on the intervention question.

On this trip, the team will probably meet two colleges in each of the following states: North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Mississippi, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. There will be twenty - two debates in all. Some of the prominent schools that will be met are the University of Nebraska, Beloit College, William Jewel,

(Continued on page 4)

TWELVE PLEDGES ARE INITIATED TUESDAY INTO HONORARY

On Tuesday evening at the home of President Mierow, Phi Beta Kappa held its annual initiation. Those who were given the key are: Margaret Fonte and Jamie Ross of the class of 1929, George Baggs, Robert Denton, Rhoda Crouch, Lillian Degenfelder, Edward Jordan, Dealome Knox, Claudine Sellers, Sherman Sheppard, Josephine Van Fleet, and Madeleine Warner.

During the initiation a series of short addresses were given by Professor Herbert Mierow, president of the chapter, Robert Swan, and Dean Hale.

The history of Phi Beta Kappa is unique. It is the oldest college fraternity in the Greek world, having been founded in Virginia in 1776. A hundred years later women were admitted to the fellowship. This fraternity has now come to stand primarily for high scholarship and has more than 100 chapters in the various universities and colleges of our country.

There are two meetings a year of this fraternity, one for initiation and another at Commencement for the election of officers.

PHONE MANAGER MEETS SENIOR MEN

This morning at ten-thirty in Room 32 Palmer Hall, Mr. Frank Carroll, local manager of the Telephone Company, is meeting with senior men who have majored in Science or in Business. Other officers of the telephone company and a representative of the Western Electric Company will be there to interview men who may be interested in securing places with these companies after graduation.

Colorado College men who have entered the employ of these companies have made good and more good men are wanted. Jack Miller of the class of 1927 is now working for the telephone company here; Earl Louthan of 1924 is cashier for the telephone company in Denver; Keuneth Todd and Jim Weaver are working for the same company in Pueblo. Some of the best engineers of the company are former graduates of Colorado College.

Junior Prom

With the coming of March the most important social event on the College calendar will be the Junior Prom to be held on the 23rd of this month at the Broadmoor Hotel.

According to Selby Young, manager of this year's Prom, the last word of surprises will be in order. Unusual lighting effects, decorations and entertainment, and enhancing favors are promised all those who attend. A special Prom Orchestra led by John Metzler will furnish the soothing melody that is so essential for this kind of an affair. In conjunction with the Promenade the ten most beautiful coeds, who were selected by student vote will be announced.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TAKE PART IN SERVICE AT AUD

On Monday evening, March 19, the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College will take part in the program which is to be held at the City Auditorium in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Burke who lost their lives in an attempt to save the life of a small girl who had fallen in a silo at Drennen, Colo. The tragedy occurred early last fall when the little girl who was visiting the Burke family went into the silo to rescue a pigeon which she had seen fly in; but before she could get out she was overcome by the gas. Mr. Burke went in after her and when he didn't return Mrs. Burke descended into the pit. All were killed by the poisonious gas. A stranger then risked his life, being lowered into the silo by means of a rope and recovered the bodies of those who had perished.

Mrs. Dan Hampton is in charge of the program which will consist of numbers by the Girls' Glee Club, Bernard Vessey and his Temple Quartet, Mrs. Hampton, Margaret Dietrich, and Dorothy Wells in a trio of stringed instruments, a suite of Spanish dances with about forty people taking part, and other features.

The admission charge will be from fifty cents to a dollar and the money will be used for the erection of an auditorium at Drennen, Colo. This building may be used as a school and a meeting place for the country folks of that neighborhood. Drennen is the only country town in this vicinity without such a building.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED BY C. C. SOON

Plans have been made to publish an Alumni Directory this spring. Alice Lawrie, assistant to the Secretary of the College, has sent out letters to 1650 of the alumni of the college in order to learn where they are, and the name and address of some person who could give information about them, in case, at any time, they could be located.

Over one hundred graduates of the years between 1892 and 1924 have been lost trace of and all efforts to locate them have been unsuccessful. This number includes three Chinese men, two of whom were of the class of 1922. The cards that are being sent out are seeking aid in this matter and a list of the lost alumni is being sent in each letter. It is though that in this way someone may have knowledge of an unlocated alumni.

The information that will be in the directory will consist of the names, addresses, and occupations of all the persons who have graduated from Colorado College; a list of names by classes, and a geographical index.

When this directory has been completed a copy will be sent to every graduate.

TIGERS TO PLAY LAST GAME TOMORROW

Local Squad Will Close Season Against State; Phelps And Ryan Are Still Incapacitated By Injuries

At the University of Colorado gym tomorrow night the fighting Tigers will take their last shots at the basket for the 1928 season. Tigers will land in second place in the Conference standing provided they can knock the C. U. men for the count. State has played a variation of contests this season, as have all of the Conference fives. Some of their defeats have been by small margins others by enormous scores. Last Tuesday night the Silver and Gold organization led the Farmer five out on the Fort Collins maple and turned the flood gates loose for a 45-37 result. Colorado is now in fifth place among the race for supremacy which Wyoming has cinched for the year.

Tigers with their rejuvenated line up are on the way to cover the Silver and Gold with a snowstorm. Should the Bengals show the stuff they displayed in their last two games against Mines and Denver there is no doubt of the out come. Coach Twitchell has a hard working fast five that by all means deserve to represent the Eastern Division this season but were forced out by small margins and tough breaks. Ernie Simpson will be at his best when the whistle blows Saturday night. "Mac" Simpson promises big things as he will be playing his last hoop game for the Black and the Gold. As high scorer of the Conference he will set a new record for his fast work this season. Ernie has a consensus of opinion among the Coaches of the Conference, as being one of the best forwards that this side of the hills has ever seen. Ingraham the flashy Freshman, will be stationed at the other shot position. Inky has made a name for himself this season and promises big things next year. Ingraham's floor work is exceptional, he

(Continued on page 4)

Hashers To Desert Trays and Dishes For Hoop Battle

Plaza Upsilon, group of diligent hashers, has accepted the challenge of the Cossitt Bisqueteers to meet in a brilliant court duel at Cossitt Hall next Wednesday evening.

According to dope obtainable at this time the match will be a close one. Plaza boasts the mighty Hoddy Johnson, letter man and former powerful cog in the Bengal scoring machine. Glen Wade, outstanding star of the Phi Delt quintet and McMichael, Pi Kap forward will undoubtedly make up part of the line up for the hotel team. Vestal and Wilson are also interfraternity stars who will take part. The hostlery onion slingers threatened a group of dark horses to boot.

The campus feed shop (Cossitt) will depend for chief strength upon the mighty Ingraham, Bengal Freshman star, Thierfelder, letter man and clever shot artist, and Van Dyke, flashy varsity squad man. In addition Miss Earle's boys will have Cronk, president of the student body and former high school star, Jordan and McCallister, interfraternity artists and Collins, former high school drawing card of Connecticut. Parsons, a Sig Chi star who will also undoubtedly don a catsup spiller's suit.

An admission of 10 cents will be charged and all proceeds of the contest will be used for the support of athletics pursued by C. C. athletes in thes pring.

The battle will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Championship Series

The championship series of the winners of the two divisions of the Rocky Mountain conference will be run off at Bozeman, Montana the 12, 13, and 14 of March. Advance ticket sale for the Trille series is big, promising unusual attendance. Wyoming students are planning a three day leave of absence to accompany the Cowboys to Montana. Referees of the contests will be Morris, of Seattle and Mahoney of Denver.

INDICATIONS POINT TOWARDS ERECTION OF LABORATORY

If present plans materialize, the construction on the Colorado College campus of a building to be used as a tuberculosis research building will be a thing of the near future. Doctor Frederick B. Jennings of Broadmoor is at present in the East trying to raise the $50,000 necessary for the construction of the building. The Foundation for Tuberculosis Research is sponsoring the building of the laboratory.

Definite announcements concerning this building cannot be made until after the return of Doctor Jennings which will be within the next two months.

The matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the board of trustees and it was decided that a building site southwest of Hagerman Hall would be

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATE COACH OF C. C. JUDGES FOR STATE MEET

W. D. Copeland, who has been in charge of debating at Colorado College for several years, has been doing a great deal of debate judging for high school contests in various parts of the state. He has already judged debates at Las Animas, Rocky Ford, Eads, Kit Karson and La Junta; and before the season is over, he will have judged debates for high school, in northern Colorado, in the South-Central District, and on the Western Slope.

Although the three-judge system may be used, most of the debaters prefer to use the Single Expert Judge, and Mr. Copeland, because of his long experience and success, is kept busy in this work during the spring months.

Mr. Copeland is interested in giving his own college debaters a thorough training in Debate Procedure and has arranged for several of his most experienced debaters to judge some of the debates.

The question of the Colorado High School Debate Conference is "Resolved That the United States Government Should Construct the Boulder Dam in Accord With the Provisions of the Current Swing-Johnson Bill." Some of the high schools have also debated the question "Resolved That Installment Buying is Detrimental to American Progress." The Colorado Springs High School Debaters are also debating on the Tariff.

Women's Debate Team To Oppose Wyoming Sunday

The women's debate team will meet the debaters from Wyoming this Sunday at 3:00 o'clock at the city open forum at the Court House. The women from C. C. will be Miss Louise Rice and Miss Veva Corlett while the debaters from Wyoming will be Miss Hazel Krieg and Mrs. Edith Ridings. The question for debate will be resolved: "that the United States should not protect her property in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war." The public is invited to attend this debate.

NOTED PROFESSOR TO TEACH IN SUMMER

English Scholar To Be Member Of Summer School Faculty For Six Week Term This Year

Dr. Stockton Axson, Professor of English at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, will be a member of the Summer School faculty for the coming season. President Mierow has just received word that Professor Axson will accept the appointment for the Summer Session. Professor Albright, Director of the Summer School, hopes to be able to announce shortly the titles of the courses which Dr. Axson will offer. Colorado College is very fortunate in procuring the services of such a lecturer and teacher and an unusual opportunity is thereby offered to the students in the Summer School.

Dr. Axson, who is the brother-in-law of the late President Woodrow Wilson, was for many years Professor of English in Princeton before joining the faculty of Rice Institute in 1913. He has also been connected with the teaching staffs of the University of Vermont and Adelphi College. He was at one time a Staff Lecturer for the American Society for University Extension. During the World War Mr. Axson was the National Secretary of the American Red Cross.

Professor Axson graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut in 1890 and he received the Master of Arts degree two years later. That institution conferred the degree of Doctor of Humanities upon him in 1914. Among other honorary degrees which he holds are, Litt. D., from the University of Pittsburg and the Doctor of Laws from Knox College.

The Colorado College Summer School opens on June 18 and continues in session for six weeks. The preliminary announcement will be off the press shortly. If any of the students know of friends who are interested in doing summer study here they are requested to send in the names and addresses of such persons to the Director of the Summer School.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR OUTLINED AT "C" CLUB MEETING

Al Bevan was elected president of the C. Club at an election held Wednesday in the club room, located in the basement of Cossitt Hall. Orville Schissler was chosen secretary and Wade, treasurer.

Club activities for the remainder of the present school year were outlined in a business meeting held after the election. It was decided to again hold the smoker for Colorado Springs business men, a custom of former years. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the entertainment. No definite date has been set.

The C Club circus will be held at a later date and it was decided to hold a subscription dance on April 14th.

Decision to run the club on an entirely new plan especially marked the meeting. President Bevan appointed an executive committee to make decisions concerning all important matters except elections and legislation of special interest to the entire body of letter men. The executive committee will meet regularly and the whole club will meet at call.

A framed picture of Bill Dotterer, who recently died, will be placed in the C Club room as a memorial to one of the most revered of Colorado College benefactors.

According to the newly elected president it will be the purpose of the club to show appreciation to business men for the support given Colorado College athletics, and to carry on the famous Tiger spirit.

SERVICE!
Our Merchandise
Cleaning Tailoring
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The Ice Cream that's a C. C. "Institution"
The between Class "Cones", the sandwich materials and candy, the ice creams and ices for class and club functions.
From Frosh to Grad it's the place every Tiger knows.
Mowry's
Across from Campus
Main 1183, 1184

Made in Colorado Springs
VAN BRIGGLE ART POTTERY
The world's most famous art pottery
Visitors always welcome.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
GAZETTE
and
TELEGRAPH

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Marcel Parlor
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Piggly Wiggly
ALL OVER THE WORLD
FOUR BUSY STORES IN COLORADO SPRINGS
132 North Tejon St.
2505½ West Colorado Ave.
122 So. Tejon St.
332 N. Institute

THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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ALBERT W. BEVAN ..... Manager
Main 1150
GEORGE JENKS ..... Associate Editor
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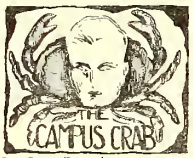
The next issue of the Tiger will mark the advent of the new six column page in the school newspaper. Lest some readers should mistake this as a means of inserting more advertising in our columns we hasten to explain the action.

For the most part the change is due to a desire to conform to the accepted form of collegiate journalism. The Tiger five column page was the only such relic left in the college newspapers of the conference, and too great a resembance was noted between it and many of the high school papers on our exchange list. The six column page will, we hope, give the paper a more advanced appearance which should at least take it out of the prep school class.

The problem of filling this added space is another thing. The amount of local news available is scarcely enough to fill the sheet as it is now. The new plan therefore calls for one of two alternatives, the increased use of either exchange news or of local feature material. Believing that the latter is the wisest course, a number of innovations are being planned. However, whether these work out or not, a change is always helpful, no matter if clothes or journalism be concerned, and we hope that a change will be just what the Tiger needed. Meanwhile the staff is always glad to receive any suggestions which might help to improve the paper.



Dear Senior Fumando,

Enjoyed that clever letter of yours to the editor about cigarette adds immensely. We are both agreed about the whole matter and I hesitate to discuss it for fear of detracting from its most desirable effect.

But Fumando, old man, why address your article to the editor? What a shame it is that you were so completely absorbed in the funny pictures and testimonials that you neglected to find out the persons responsible for them. The editor has positively no control over the quantity or quality of Tiger advertising. The manager solicits all advertising and can demand half of the paper's space for it.

Yet spare the manager, Fumando. The Publications Committee promises fifty per cent of the paper for his use and one can't blame him for using it. And any business man would prefer a half page add to forty small ones.

But what about the "system" that is holding back our publications, i. e. the over emphasis on the profits idea in student activity? Why not take a little time between smokes and inquire into that matter? (Don't mention the Student Council though or you'll have to make a speech). It seems quite probable that our managerial system (?) will be an issue in the coming elections, so do your stuff.

The faults of the present system of publishing seem to be:

1. Too much space is allotted for advertising;

2. There seems to be a rather unfair division of the returns from the paper.

3. There is no check on any manager, no means of knowing what profits he is making or how he is making them.

The first is quite obvious when the manager is allowed half the paper for advertising. The second is not quite so obvious (because of the third) but is of some importance. Under our present system the Editor receives two dollars and a half an issue for her work. While accurate figures are lacking, it seems highly probable that the manager makes from four to six times that much on a two page edition and from six to eight times that amount on a three page paper. The Crab has no startling conclusions to draw from these facts but hopes the new council will take the matter up as soon as elected.

The third is the most serious of all and represents the most ludicrous, slip-shod way of conducting a paper imaginable. Whether a manager is being paid too much or too little, the Student Council and the students should know how their business is being carried on.

* * *

Just by way of a constructive suggestion (any others will be welcomed);

1. The space allotted for advertising be cut down materially.

2. A fairer division of profits between editor and manager, preferably on a percentage basis, should be made.

3. The use of a percentage basis should make a manager accountable for records of his receipts and expenditures. His accounts should be referred to the Council at frequent intervals and every student in Colorado College should be able to find out how this department of student activity is run.

* * *

This is only a tentative and brief suggestion but it is hoped that it will arouse enough interest in the matter to provoke a better solution. It is true that such a system as that proposed will cut the manager's profits in some cases. It is not true that no one will manage it unless returns average fifty cents an hour. Who knows but that if the profits of publications are cut down, some work may be done for the sake of the honor in it or the success of student activities. Student government shouldn't be a series of concessions should it, Fumando.

P. S. The editor is so pleased? over your letter that she wants you on the staff. Please see her about it sometime this week.

P. P. S. Have you tried Murads?

He—"Please!"
She—"No."
He—"Oh, please do."
She—"Positively, no."
He—"Please, just this time."
She—"I said no."
He—"Aw, ma, all the boys go barefooted now."—Orange Owl.

* * *

"What is the greatest water power known to man?"
"Woman's tears."—Ex.

Pledges—Now that you are initiated into your Fraternity, write to your friends on stationery that has your Fraternity crest on it. Priced from $1.50 to $3.00 Box.
The MURRAY DRUG CO.
21 S. Tejon 832 N. Tejon

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For College People
If you truly appreciate well cooked food served in a most delectable manner, you will enjoy the meals at
The CROMWELL INN
Burns Theatre Bldg.
To College Students $5.50 meal tickets for $4.25.

Your OWN Photograph
IN a Handsome Frame
Made to YOUR Liking
Any Price You Choose to Pay!
There's A Gift That Is Hard To Beat
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AND THE
Ann Louise Cafeteria
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Four Banquet Rooms of Various Capacity.
WE NEVER CLOSE

Call us for your midnight feed. We'll have it there in a jiffy with our free delivery Service.
SANOWICHES — CANOY — TOBACCO — SOFT ORINKS
The CANTEEN
25½ East Colorado Ave. ALWAYS OPEN

O. E. HEMENWAY, President and General Manager
WILLIAM MASON, Secretary-Treasurer
H. S. HORTON, Assistant Manager
The HEMENWAY GROCERY CO.
WHOLESALE ANO RETAIL
113-115 S. Tejon St. 1201 N. Weber St.

A Suggestion
Acacia
CLEANERS & DYERS

And now--
comes the day of the 'wearin'o 'the green'

There'll be parties aplenty on the seventeenth and everywhere the color scheme will be carried out in the green of The Emerald Isle.

Crow-Norris have prepared for St. Patrick's Day and already are displaying the many necessities that go to make delightful entertainment.

CROW-NORRIS
Art & Stationery Co.
111 North Tejon

Announcements

The fifth of the Faculty Series of lectures will be given Monday night, Marcch 5, at eight o'clock. This lecture as the other lectures of this series will be held in the Pit in Palmer Hall and will be open to the pubic. On Mouday, Dr. Manly D. Ormes, the librarian of Colorado College will speak on "The Library and its Operation."

* * *

In assembly, Tuesday, Professor Daehler will speak on "An Unvictorious Victorian." His lecture should have wide appeal as he will talk of Swinburne.

OUR ERROR

In announeing those selected for parts in "The Blind" last issue the name of Humphrey Saunders was omitted from the cast by mistake. Kosnare expects to enter this play in the dramatic contest in Denver the latter part of March.

The Trip that Bankrupts the English Language
CORLEY MT. HIGHWAY
Cripple Creek in high gear

This week's
Saturday
Candy Special
ASSORTED NOUGAT 40c lb.
BARTHEL'S
Tejon Street at the
Acacia Park Corner

DANCING CO-EDS ARE ENVIED BY WATCHERS

The co-eds had a good time at the Colonial Ball last Friday, at Bemis, but so did the men. The girls would have smiled and frowned at some of the comments that poured forth. The first comments were pointed at the men who had been able to attend the ball, and see and be in it in the inside. "How do they rate it". As a stately professor glided by, one man declared, "He looks like a ship at sea." Then a tall girl danced by "just like Effiel tower." Then, spoke one of the freshman who is for athletics alone—no indoor sportman, "Those girls can lead as well as I can." He was silenced by a cynic, who said, "They do better." Then come more criticisms: "What a dumb bunch", "What kick do they get out of dancing with each other." "I always though girls were goofy, now I know it." But never did a dance pass without some one wishing he had "rated" as well as the privileged men.

The minuet was good; all will admit that. The dresses were right for the occasion; the dancing was faultless; and the music was excellent. The girls' orchestra did themselves proud; without a doubt, if George Washington were still living, and "chose to run", the third Innaugral Ball would be danced to the strains of the girls' orchestra. The commeats did not end that evening, but were carried over the next day. "Babe Ruth", the bashful athlete, saw hope for himself "Those professors are surely hot dancers." They walk and walk: they don't dance.

Oh, yes, the boys did have a good time on Friday night.

Sophs To Sponsor San Luis Dance

The annual Sophomore dance will be held tonight at San Luis, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Johnny Metzler's famous orchestra will furnish the dancing strains and a pep meeting will be held for the Boulder game, to be played tomorrow night at Boulder.

Funds to cover the expenses of the colonial ball, held last Friday at Bemis, are furnished by the class and are raised by an annual dance. One dollar will be charged for couples and seventy-five cents for stags.

Chicago's boody election days seem to have found a miniature reproduction in the affairs staged semi-annually on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. A political rally of one of the major parties, held recently prior to the mid-winter students elections, was put to route by the explosion of tear bombs in the Engineering Auditorium.

Have your hair cut in the approved manner.
LOOK YOUR BEST
Pete's Barber Shop
8 E. Cucharras St.

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Pecan Cream-Caramel Loaf at 35c lb.
Much like famous Dern-good Pecan Loaf, but with the pecans inside. A most tempting feature for Saturday, the 3d.
26 S. Tejon **Dern's**

Miss Osborn
Parlor Milliner
711 N. Tejon
will have a special sale on new spring hats, Fri. and Sat. Felts $1.50 to $5.00 worth $5.00 to $7.50.
Call and see them.

Denver
THEATRE RESTAURANT
WHEN In DENVER
Enjoy the West's Greatest Entertainment in the Palace of Splendor.
Starting Saturday, March 3, for one week.
Lon Chaney
in
"The Big City"
A smashing underworld picture
Betty Compson
James Murray
SYNCOPATION'S FAVORITE
LOU FORBES
And His
Jazzical Stage Band
in
A Handiverslon
"Publix Annual Revue"
With
ROY CROPPER
Musical Star of "The Student Prince"
The Lime Trio
Sylvia and Clemence
The Three Kemmey's
BOB WEST
at the Mighty Voiced Organ
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Prices From 25c to 60c

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DOPE UPSETTING MINERS BEAT DIVISION CHAMPS

If the season would continue for a few more games there is no doubt in the minds of many that the Bengals would eventually find their way to the top rung of the Conference ladder. Last Wednesday night the Miner Five, champion dope upsetters of the Rocky Mountain Conference took the Wyoming Champs for a one "pint" lead of 32-31 in a game featured by thrills galore and an extra period. With 15 seconds left to play in the extra five minutes Dickey, substitute center heaved one through to give Miners their one tally lead.

Tuesday last, another upheaval took place when the State Five went to the Farmers' barn and played the hoop game with delirious results to the Aggies. The finis of the fracas was 43-37. Aggies were minus Bus Day, stellar forward who is out with an injury.

Colorado Bears otherwise known as the Pedagogues went down to defeat before the rushing onslaught of the Sombreroed five from Laramie this week. The Cow Boys led the Teachers a fast game all over the shining floor and succeeded by winning at a last minute rally. The last look at the score board revealed a 32-30 victory for the Lasso Boys from Wyoming. What next!

RED CONQUERS GREEN FOR COED SOCIETY VICTORY LAURELS

Contemporary defeated Hypatia 17 to 16 in a thrilling basketball game Wednesday night, thereby laying claim to the girls' basketball championship of Colorado College campus.

Starting the game with a powerful and swift offense, the Hyps succeeded in scoring four points before the Contemps could more than touch the ball. The lead, however, did not last, for the center combination of Contemp started to function and Oliver, star forward, brought the score to tie and finally to lead.

A fast and closely contested battle ensued with Ben Longwell refereeing in true Longwell style.

At the half the Contemporary red held a slight lead but in the second session the Hypatia green came back to roll up a lead of five points. Before the final gun Oliver rang up three perfect baskets that were to spell victory for the red sextette.

Baker starred for Hypatia with clever guarding but was ejected at a critical moment for an excess of personals. Brown and Atkins proved themselves active damsels and shot baskets in he man style. Besides Oliver, Sanford, guard, and Kennedy and Rockafield, centers, starred for Contemporary.

The proceeds of the epic battle have been turned over to the fund to be used for the support of spring sports.

KAPPA SIGS AND SIG CHI STAY ON TOP IN LAST GAMES

Contrary to custom, the dope bucket ran true to form last Tuesday and the Kappa Sigs swamped the Delta Alphs, 28-14, and the Sigma Chis practiced basket shooting at the expense of the Independents. The score was 58-21.

The fast passing attack of the Kappa Sigs baffled the Delt guards, and Penberthy ran up 13 points to lead the individual scorers of the game. Although playing without Minter and Herstrom, regular guards, the Sigs scored almost at will after a slow first quarter. Parsons was high with 22 tallies.

EASTERN DIVISION STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wyoming University	9	3	.750
Colorado College	8	5	.615
Denver University	7	5	.583
Colorado Teachers	8	6	.571
Colorado University	5	6	.455
Colorado Aggies	5	6	.455
Colorado Mines	4	7	.364
Western State	1	9	.100

KFUM Trio Entertains Students In Assembly

Last Tuesday's assembly brought the KFUM trio to the college for an interesting program. Mrs. Dan Hampton at the harp, Miss Margaret Dietrich, violinist, and Miss Dorothy Wells, cellolist, comprise the well know radio trio. Dean Hale was in charge of the program.

TUBERCULOSIS LABORATORY

(Continued from page 1)

given if the necessary funds were raised.

A sketch showing what the laboratory will be like has been submitted by Thomas McLaren, a local architect.

Due to climatic conditions and to the altitude of the region, Colorado Springs is considered an especially favorable location for the building of a research laboratory which would undoubtedly gain wide recognition in scientific circles.

MEN DEBATE IN MIDDLE WEST

(Continued from page 1)

and the University of Oklahoma. Both the college question and the intervention question will be debated. The audience will give the decision in most cases. In several instances, the split team will be used.

The first debate is to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska and will be on the seventeenth of March. This means that the debaters will leave one or two days before in order to arrive in time. The trip will be made in a Ford. This means of traveling is used by many of the teams from other schools and seems to have worked well where it was tried.

STATE IS LAST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

should be at top form in this struggle with the Chautauquans. Center more than likely will find George "Battling" Simpson doing the jump job. George was given his chance and has made good for the Tiger mentor. At guards Dutch Clark and Bill Hinkley, the boy of Fressman fame will take the call. Capt. Phelps' injury is still prevalent aud he will more than likely see his last game of basket ball from the bench. Fat has turned in some pretty exhibitions of guarding this year. Had not his injury occurred he would have gone high in rating for All Conference. Fifty Ryan, Capt. Phelps' original running mate, may also see the game from the side lines, provided he is still disabled. Ryan at the knock down position so far has stopped the best Conference forwards in their tracks. Fifty may be thrown into the fray Saturday if the job gets too hot for Hinkley, star Frosh guard.

There is a certain determination among the Bengals to "do in" the Boulder quintet and they will not be hindered to any great extent by playing on the State court as it is of good size. A victory for the Tigers would go far to regain their lost prestige which was unfortunately encountered by hard knocks in the last part of the season's grind.

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

ANNUAL
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VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928 | Number 42

Deadlocked Teams Tangle Tonight in Cage Semifinals

Sig Chis Play Pi Kaps, Betas Face Kappa Sigs In First Games Of Interfraternity Play Off

After an exciting season featured by startling upsets and unusually brilliant play, the Intramural Basketball League came to the end of its regular schedule with four teams tied for the lead—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi. The championship will be decided this week with two fives being eliminated tonight and the survivors meeting Thursday night for the banner. This evening at Cossitt the Pi Kaps meet the Sigs and the Betas trade baskets with the Kappa Sigs. The first game will start at 7:15 o'clock.

No reliable forecasts are available for tonight's battles. The Sigs have an impressive record, including the high score of the season against the Independents. However they were beaten by the Pi K. A.'s in the first clash of the two teams. The Blue and Gold five has a fast moving attack and their scoring section is hard on any team's record, but the Pi Kaps have a great array of guards and two men who shoot baskets as though they meant it.

The Kappa Sig's quintet came back after a disastrous start and wound up their season in a blaze of glory. They have already beaten the Betas in an earlier game but whether or not they can repeat is entirely another question. The Betas have a big rough set of guards with some fast forwards and

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Prom To Be Replete With Joy And Celebration

Enthusiasm! It's simply oozing! It must be. I've been talking to Selby Young, manager of the Junior Prom, and his secretary Arlie Beery. Heavens, I've never thought much of this Leap Year stuff but if somebody doesn't up and offer to take me to this Prom I may take advantage of it in spite of everything. I want one of those favors! And I want to have my picture in a national news reel just like Lindy and above all dance, and dance some more to the tunes Johnny Metzler's orchestra will send out to tease the feet of the laziest.

There are to be marvelous and new lighting effects. Also, think of this—that night those who are there and only those will be able to see the twelve most beautiful girls first. Then you can have the pleasure of lording it over your friends when you tell them their names.

Girls, this is one time I advise you to lose no time in nailing the boy friend for a date, even if he has to pawn his watch and you have to use an alarm clock the rest of the year to get in on time. And if he doesn't take the hint—remember—It's Leap Year!

Course Given Women In Playground Management

A course which is an innovation in the Women's Physical Ed Department is being given this semester for gym credit by Miss Ruth Little. The course, Playground Management corresponds to practice teaching in education. It is a combination of theory and practice. The class meets one hour for the study of theory and at a later day in the week it meets another hour and goes to Stratton Home where they teach the children of the Home the games and sports they have learned.

The class takes up regular gym work as taught in the schools, exercises and drills. Most emphasis is put on the games and track, and the things used on play-grounds. The girls learn the rules for basket ball, base ball, and the group games for smaller children—how to play them, and how to teach the children to play them. They also learn how to train for and conduct track meets in the schools. Besides being able to teach the games the play ground manager must be able to referee the games and track meets whether in public play ground or school recreation hours.

Vesper Speaker Made Rector Grace Church

Dean Frank Roberts of Boise, Idaho, who spoke recently at the Sunday vespers held at Grace church has accepted the position as Rector here, due to the resignations of Reverend A. N. Taft and Reverend C. H. Blodgett, rector and co-rector of Grace and St Stephens church.

All who heard Dean Roberts will remember with pleasure the splendid address he gave the college students. He is a man especially appealing to the young people because of his interesting manner of presenting subjects and his delightful speaking voice.

Dean Roberts plans to leave for Colorado Springs the latter part of May.

ORMES LECTURES ON LIBRARY WORK IN REGULAR TALK

Last night Dr. Manly D. Ormes, the librarian of Colorado College, gave the fifth of the Faculty Series of lectures in the Pit of Palmer Hall. His lecture was on "The Library and its Operation."

Dr. Ormes presented the position that a library holds in a college, comparing the method of getting an education now with that when he was in college when students got their lessons entirely from text books, and did not use reference library books. Speaking of the library as "material for the informational, recreational, and inspirational," he emphasized its growing importance in the life of a college, where it is the center of intellectual life.

Professor Ormes described the organization of the library and told of the librarian's functions, in addition to his general oversight. He told how these functions now demanded a librarian with specific training and gifts for administration. The college librarian has for his special work collecting of material for the use of the college world. Dr. Ormes told of how the librarians of Colorado College have collected sets of periodicals indexed in Poole and dating back to the beginning of the last century. As examples he showed numbers of such magazines as the North American Review, dating from 1815, American Journal of Science, 1818, and the Quarterly Review of London, 1809, 15,000 volumes of such sets having been added to the library during the present administration, making one of the best collections in the west.

Among the other functions of the library, Mr. Ormes mentioned its charges of the mailing list of exchanges. 375 colleges and societies publishing research material are on the Coburn exchange list.

"Another interest of the library staff," said Dr. Ormes, "is the collection of books and all other material bearing on the history of the West, and Colorado Springs in particular. We have collected everything printed by Colorado College, including programs of all events since its founding."

Mr. Ormes illustrated this phase of the library work by showing examples, among which were three circulars issued when the college was to be started. In addition to publications concerned with the College, he is collecting publications of all institutions in town such as reports of hospitals and clubs and weekly calendars of some of the churches.

Part of Mr. Ormes' lectures was his explanation of the use of the index and the functions of the assistant librarian, who is also the reference librarian. In this connection he listed year books, dictionaries, and encyclopedias of all kinds as help for reference work. A recent addition to the library is Jerkin's "Index of Plays Published from 1800 to 1926."

For five years Dr. Ormes spent his evening cataloguing the newspapers of Colorado Springs and indexing every important event in town. He says that this information is often consulted by newspaper men, societies, and individuals. There are 135,00 such entries made on these index cards.

Speaking of libraries, Dr. Ormes told of the Huntington Library at San Marino, California. It is by far the greatest library in this country and only the British Museum and a library at Oxford can compare with it. Mr. Ormes closed his address by emphasiping the great need of a new building at Colorado College.

COLORADO COLLEGE PLACES TWO ON EAST DIVISION

Clark and Simpson Rated As Center And Forward On Mythical Team; Others Get Honorable Mention

By Selby Young

First Team

Simpson, C. C, forward (C)
James, D. U., forward
Clark, C. C. center
George, Wyo., guard
Beresford, C. U., guard

Second Team

Koerfer, Wyo., forward
Bolitho, C. T. C., forward
Ousten, Wyo, center, (C)
Vickers, C. A. C., guard
De Rose, D. U., guard

Third Team

Carr, Mines, forward
Byers, D. U., forward, (C)
Downs, W. S. C., center
Mashburn, C. T. C., guard
Coughlin, Wyo., guard

Honorable Mention

Guards—J. Phelps, C. C.; C. Ryan, C. C.; Davis, C. A. C.

Forwards—Willett, C. T. C.; Engstrom, Wyo.; Day, Aggies; Ingraham, C. C.

Center—Bagnall, C. U.

Simpson and James were chosen because of their outstanding work during the present season. Both men played the game right through and both ranked at the top in the scoring list, with Simpson scoring a new record with 222 points to his credit. James was a close second in this race. Clark was placed at center for his flashing game. Dutch's floor work was unexcelled in conference circles. At guards George and Beresford stand out decidedly. These two were the mainstays of their respective teams. Beresford was the highest scoring uard in the Conference. On the second and third selections the shot positions were hotly contested for by a large number. Four best are Koerfer, Bolitho, Carr, and Byers.

The jump jobs were not easily decided but Downs and Ousten seem to have the edge on other aspirants. These two men played consistent ball and are worthy of the place. The guard holes found plenty of opposition after careful consideration Mashburn, Coughlin, Vickers and De Rose were fitted into the berths.

Capt. Phelps and Ryan, star Tiger knock down men would have undoubtedly gained more ground had not they been disabled. These two Tigers played "heads up" in all games they participated in and thus should receive credit for their work. Davis and Wells also turned in some air tight games and were selected. At center among the honorable mention, Bagnall, also out half of the season, shone in his last

(Continued on page 4)

Unique Production To be Brought to City Auditorium

Balieff's "Chauve-Souris", or the "Bat Theater of Moscow," is the name of the latest novelty in the theater which, under the management of Morris Gest, comes to the city auditorium Friday night, March 16.

The "Bat" of the title, as everyone knows now, refers to the little restaurant in Moscow, where the actors of the town used to gather after working hours and devise stunts to amuse themselves. Eventually the public demanded that they be allowed to spend money to see them. So at last the doors were opened. Balieff became a fad. Later he became a fad in Paris and London.

Then, under the wing of the intrepid Morris Gest, he came to New York. Here he has become a fad which threatens to assume the proportions of a cult, for indeed the Balieff devotees have already become so numerous that they are not content with viewing the "Chauve-Souris" once or twice, but come again and again.

Nikita Balieff, the impressio of the troupe, is a comedian. A certain writer has described him as "one of the rarest works of God — a natural funny man." Speaking the most atrocious English ever heard in an American theater, he is nevertheless able to provoke the audience into a festive frame of mind whenever he appears.

This is the first big theatrical production to play at the municipal auditorium.

Greek Fraternity Track Meet To Be Held Mar. 24

The annual Interfratemity Track and Field Meet will be held March 24, on Washburn Field. Kappa Sigma holds the championship at the present time and promises to again carry off the laurels, although the Phi Gams should furnish dangerous competition.

Entrants in the big spring contests can polish off their training programs with a brisk workout at the Junior Prom which is scheduled for the night before the meet.

Memorial Organ is Dedicated Friday At Grace Church

Last Friday night in a recital of unusual brilliancy and charm the memorial organ just installed in the beautiful Grace and St. Stevens church was dedicated. The occasion is memorable in College circles since the monthly Sunday evening College vespers are held there, and cards of admittance to the recital were sent to some of the students.

The organ with its beautiful settings belongs, in a sense, to the city by the terms of its acceptance. The donor wished it to be enjoyed by all, and for this reason recitals which are open to the public will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at five-thirty.

At the next college vespers all shall have a chance to hear the instrument, the tone quality of which is unusually rich and clear.

THREE MONTANA STATE STARS MAKE MYTHICAL

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTION FOR WESTERN DIVISION

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The five best basketball players in the Rocky Mountain conference western division are Thompson, Breeden and Ward, Montana. State and Neilson and Worthington, Utah Aggies.

E. L. Roberts, mentor of Brigham Young university, refuses to name an all-star quad, explaining that he was under the impression that the other conference coaches had agreed to abandon the custom.

Selections of the other three coaches were:

(Continued on page 4)

MOLL TO BE TENNIS COACH THIS SPRING

New Material For Racquet Squad Appears Promising; Many Veterans Are Back For Competition

Colorado College tennis hopes to assume new strength in preparation for the approaching conference season when Professor Ernest G. Moll of the English department offers services as coach to student aspirants for team's C's. Mr. Moll is an expert tennis player himself and will be in complete charge of the team. He will choose its members. In the past it has been the custom for the captain of the team to choose his players and to direct their playing.

Coach Moll has issued a call for tennis men and Captain Moses and a large number of veterans, as well as an abundance of new material, will begin a training this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Regular practice will be held three times a week, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Training rules will be observed.

Last year, with some of the best material in the conference, the Tiger raqueteers were unable to prove their strength and dropped matches to Boulder, Greeley, and Denver. With the new method Colorado College will be feared in conference circles as a real contender in the sport. In eastern and far western universities and ccolleges the court game is rapidly gaining great popularity.

Veterans who have returned to school this year are Bray, West, Danson, Bender, and Clay, all valuable and experienced men.

Practice will be held on the Quaequen bush courts in Monument Valley Park and Coach Moll and Captain

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO TIGERS SWAMP C. U. BY CAREFULLY PLANNED ATTACK

C. C. Easily Captures Second Place in East Division And Convinces Experts That C. Men Are Worthy Of Even A Higher Conference Position

BIG SQUAD ANSWERS IRISH'S CALL FOR TRACK PRACTICE

With the close of the basket ball season for 1928, springs athletics will hold the limelight the rest of the year. Coach Jo Irish has issued his official call for track with ten letter men responding. Between 20 and 30 men have been reporting, giving the coach a formidable array of material with which to work.

No successor to Keith Sarcander, captain of the 1927 squad, has as yet been elected, "Dog" Downing, captain-elect of the 1928 squad having failed to return to school. An election of a captain will be held soon, as all the candidates are out and under way. A series of improvements on track and jumping pits are now under way at Washburn field.

This year's team will be built around ex-captain Sarcander, former pole-vaulter champion of the conference, hammer-thrower and high and low hurdler; Dutch Clark, discus and hammer thrower; Pup Downing, high jump and broad jump; Vandenburg, hurdler and pole-vaulter; K. Spear, 440 and half-miler; Jim Knowles, 440; Schisler, 440 and half-miler; Alexander, high jump; Eastwood, broad jump; Parker, mile run and relay. These men are all letter men. Besides these, John Cogan, two-miler; Jim Weir, pole vaulter; Cecil, shot put and hammer and "Fat" Phelps were members of last year's team.

Coach Irish has high hopes of Sarcander breaking the conference pole-vault record during his last year in school. The broken leg which he sustained in football last fall is well healed and is not expected to give him any trouble.

The conference champion 2-mile relay team is intact this year with the exception of Wilcox. Kenneth Speir. Schisler and Parker are all back and eligible to participate. This team broke the all-conference record last year at the Boulder Relay Carnival and established a new mark of 8 minutes 29 2-10 seconds. Coach Irish is going to try to work in Bill Hinkley, freshman football star, as the fourth man of this combination and will try to have this team break its own marvelous record.

Among the new men, Jack Davis, former East Denver High school star sprinter, Johnny Thurston, low hurdler, Harry Edmonds, pole vaulter and Don Warning, high hurdler and the men whom promise to make a good showing under the Black and Gold colors this spring.

Tiger performers this year will be decked out in new uniforms. They consist of white worsted shirts with black and gold stripes running diagonally across the breast and trunks bound in black and gold.

The Tiger track schedule for this year is as follows:

April 14 — Colorado university at Boulder.

April 21 — Denver university at Denver.

April 28—Colorado relays at Boulder.

(Continued on page 4)

Golf Team Outlook Is Unpromising This Year

With the graduation of Seibt, the ineligibility of Fleming, and the absence of Prof. Hulbert, former coach, the prospects for the 1928 golf team are none too bright.

Returning letter men include Captain Armstrong, Field Phelps, and Killian. These men are all good golfers although none of them are really outstanding. However they can be depended upon for a goodly share of points during the season. The strength of the new material in school is a mystery, although there are reputed to be some high class men in the freshman ranks. Shonsbye of Pueblo has had a good deal of experience. Tryouts will be held within the next week or two and definite plans will then be made for the season's schedule.

Playing the final encounter for this year the Colorado College Tigers fast and furious offense swept away any dauger of a Silver and Gold victory when they mounted their last barrier of a hectic season and crushed the State basketball team to the well sounding tune of 45-28. Saturday last Colorado U's only threat came in the opening minutes of the first half when Bagnall, flash center for State, flipped through a couple of field goals in quick succession, but the powerful Tiger organization began a lightning offense that completely disorganized the Boulderites. Never again did Colorado worry the Bengals. The second half was a repetition of the first with extras added by the mighty Tiger punch. In this half the Tigers sunk the leather through the net time after time. Ernie Simpson sank the sphere for 18 points. He sunk his shots from anywhere. The Tiger scoring machine consisting of Simpson, Clark and Ingraham proved too much for the State men. The bullet-like passing of Clark to Simpson was lost to the State guards. The flash and fire of this brilliant Tiger offense is unequalled according to old timers. University authorities admit that the Tigers played one, if not the best and cleanest games of basket ball ever seen on the Boulder maple.

Simpson, high score man of the game and the highest scorer of the conference for all time, played an unusually fine exhibition to blaze a path of glory in his last appearance in the Tiger togs. Ernie certainly deserves his all-conference berth.

Captain J. Forrest Phelps who played his last game for Colorado College against State Saturday night. "Fat" has been an illustrious figure in Tiger athletics for the past four years and will be sorely missed.

Clark, fed Ernie with his zip passes and played a fine floor game to net the Bengals 10 points. Inky Ingraham, Freshman flash, turned in his best court game marked by his notable left hand lashes in passing. Inky has a long row of games under the Black and Gold and promises many more points than the nine he gathered in against C. C.'s old rival.

At guard Capt. Phelps made his last fight for the Jungle Cats. Fat played mighty hard, performing in great style to hold down the State forwards. Phelps has been a good leader, and coupled with this, has played the game from the opening whistle to the final gun throughout the year. Last but by no means least there is "Fifty" Ryan, other Tiger guard. In this game with C. U. Fifty reappeared to the hoop fans to play scoring guard for the Bengals. Fifty outside of playing a bang

(Continued on page 4)

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Lloyd Ellis Kathryn Shaefer Trellyen Nowels
Margaret Gillen Richard Sanderson

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This edition edited by George Jenks assisted by Selby Young.

Inasmuch as this issue is the one annually devoted to sports, it is imperative that there be space allotted in the editorial column to spring sports, and so it shall be.

Seriously though, the question of the maintainance of spring sports at Colorado College is worthy of thought. Football and basketball attract the crowds and the publicity, and, as a result, are profit making enterprises. But when springtime comes a different situation arises. The sports supported by the school, baseball, track, golf, and tennis, drew almost no crowds at all while their expense accounts undergo no reduction. Suggestions that these sports be withdrawn from the athletic program meet with frantic howls of protest and justly so. It would be hard on the school's reputation and spirit if spring sports were abolished.

The trouble is not peculiar to this college but seems to be at issue in almost all the colleges and universities of the country. No good solution of the problem is at hand, but it seems that if more interest be aroused in intramural sports the student participation should increase interest in these activities. In many of the larger schools the policy of every man participating in intramural sports has been adopted with good results. This plan might be tried here with little harm resulting, for it is apparent that under present conditions, spring sports are under an unfair handicap.

Motion Picture Tonight

Chemistry in Warfare is the subject of a motion picture to be presented Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the physics lecture room, Palmer Hall by Delta Epsilon, the honorary mathematics and scientific fraternity. The picture which will be explained by Professor Otis Barnes of the Chemistry Department, contains information about the application of chemistry to modern warfare with special emphasis on defensive appliances and tactics.

The two reels of film are obtained from the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Department of War, which department provides the films in order to inform the public of its constructive work in keeping this country prepared for defensive warfare. There are also peace time uses of such information as the department presents, such as fighting the boll weevil and other pests.

Honorary Debate Frat Pledges Eight Members

Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity pledged eight members Friday. These debaters have all been active on the teams this season. They are: Veva Corlett, Rebecca Meyers, Adele Campbell, Frank Seeley, Ivan Asay, Robert Caldwell and Jim Keyser. Miss Ellis who has coached the girls this year was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

Hikers Go To Crystal Park For Final Hike

W. A. A. hikers took the trail to Crystal Park Saturday morning on the last regular hike of the year. Two weeks from Saturday the girls will hold their annual all day hike. Only those who have gone on at least two hikes during the year will be eligible to go on this tramp. Hikes this year have been under the supervision of Miss Ruth Little, assisted by Sarah Howells, W. A. A. head of hiking.

Debaters Oppose Wyo. U. On College Question

Colorado College women debators met a woman's debate team from the University of Wyoming Sunday afternoon at the Court House Open Forum, on the question, Resolved, "That too many people go to college." Colorado College defended the negative side of the question. After the debate, the audience was privileged to ask any questions of the debators and many availed themselves of the privilege. The Wyoming debators were Mrs. Edith Ridings and Miss Hazel Krieg. Accompanied by their coach, Miss Josephine Phelan, they have spent the last week, debating teams in Utah and Colorado. The Colorado College debators on this question were Veva Corlett and Louise Rice.

Lion Head Gilmore Visits Colorado Clubs

Professor Gilmore, head of the Biology Department of Colorado College, left Tuesday on a tour of some of the Lions Clubs in Colorado. Professor Gilmore is the District Governor of the Lions and spoke at the meetings of the different clubs. On Tuesday he visited Fowler and Ordway, and Wednesday and Thursday were spent at Lamar, Las Animas, La Junta, and Rocky Ford. On his trip, Professor Gilmore met several Colorado College Alumni.

POSITIONS OPEN TO COLLEGE GRADS

Tomorrow morning, Professor Paul Boucher will take Stanley Griffith and Wesley Curtis to Denver for an interview with officers of the Public Service Company of Colorado. Many C. C. graduates are now with the Cities Service Company and its subsidiary the Public Service Company of Colorado. Mr. Boucher has some very fine students to recommend this year and hopes to place them as advantageously as in former years.

Graduates who have been successful in their line are Donald McCreery, Paul McCammon, Lou Dockstader and Lee Glezen.

Boulderites Can Now Play Tennis Sundays

Boulder, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—Tennis playing on campus courts on Sunday afternoons will be permitted as soon as the weather allows. This action was taken by the Board of Regents as the result of a long campaign carried on by the University Paper, "The Silver and Gold." Tennis will not he played in the corning, however, so that it can not interfere with church services.

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Phelps Leads Scoring List With 61 Points

Field Phelps, star forward of the Beta quintet led the Interfraternity players in scoring this season. The football captain garnered 64 points to lead Liles of the Pi Kap basketeers who made 56. Gabbs, diminutive Sigma Chi forward tied with Morgan of the Fijis for third place with 53 tallies each.

InterFraternity High Scorers

Field Phelps, Beta	64
Liles, Pi Kap	56
Morgan, Phi Gam	53
Gabbs, Sig Chi	53
Speir, Beta	48
Hammer, Independents	39
C. Wade, Phi Delt	37
Penberthy, Kappa Sig	36
Terwilliger, Sig Chi	32
Parsons, Sig Chi	31
Moses, Pi Kap	29
Vaughn, Sig Chi	26
Proctor, Phi Gam	21
Fitzgerald, Phi Delt	20
Hanes, Independent	19
Schisler, Kappa Sig	18
Rhea, Phi Delt	18
Beery, Kappa Sig	17
Cummings, Delta Alph	17
Jones, Kappa Sig	17
Veeder, Delta Alph	17
Milne, Phi Gam	17
E. Hampton, Phi Gam	16
Whitehouse, Pi Kap	12
T. Wade, Kappa Sig	12
McAllister, Sig Chi	12
B. Cool, Beta	12
Leslie, Phi Delt	10
Schull, Phi Delt	10

GROUP PICTURES FOR NUGGET

Group pictures of the entire Tiger Staff tomorrow, Wednesday at 1:15 sharp, Emery's Studio, 31 North Cascade. All those whose names appear on the staff head should be there.

Pictures for the Girls' Glee Club will be taken on Thursday, March 8, at 1:15 o'clock at the Emery Studio. Dark afternoon dresses will be in order. Please be there and on time.

NOTICES

Important meeting of Freshman numeral men at 1:30 today in the Pit.

* * *

All track candidates should be out for practice on Washburn at 3:30 every afternoon.

* * *

The big Hasher battle starts at 7:30 tomorrow night at Cossitt Gym.

* * *

Notice to Tau Kappa Alpha members: initiation will be held on next Wednesday the 14th at 3:30. Place to be announced later.

PROMINENT ENGLISHWOMEN WILL LECTURE IN DENVER

Maude Royden Will Give Series Of Talks This Week; Miss Bramhall Plans To Take Class To Meetings

Announcement has been made by the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences of the University of Denver that Miss Maude Royden of England will be in Denver this week to give a series of lectures. These addresses will be given in the auditorium of the East Denver High School on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 7, 8, and 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be by ticket which may be secured without charge by writing to the office of the Foundation, University of Denver. Miss Royden's lectures will deal with international issues.

Miss Royden has won general recognition as one of the great minds among women of the world. As an author and lecturer upon subjects dealing with society, government and religion, she is exerting an influence upon British thought probably equaled by no other woman and few men.

The daughter of Sir Thomas Royden, Miss Royden received her education at Chiltenham Ladies' College and Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. She has devoted her interests to the betterment of social conditions in England and the improvement of international relations. For several years Miss Royden has preached on Sunday evenings in London to capacity audiences.

Some of Miss Royden's books include: "Women and the Sovereign State", "The hour and the Church", and "Political Christianity."

Miss Bramhall is planning to take some of the members of the discussion group on International Relations to hear Miss Royden speak. Any one interested or who would like to take a car up Friday night should call Miss Bramhall.

SOCIETY

Contemporary gave a dance, honoring their pledges Saturday night at the club house. The rooms were decorated with lattice work, lanterns, and Japanese colors to make a Japanese garden. The guests were the pledges, Evelyn Stubblefield, Helen Hageman, Mary B. Clark, Mary Moore, and Ruth Stubblefield, Mrs. Sidney Phelps, Dorothy Hodgkinson, Bernice Baylis, Eugene Weinberger, Sterling Owen, Les Wood, Ben Krauz, Tommy Jones, Harold Wilm, Harold Weaver, Henry Milne, Howard James, Robert Swan, Stewart Wilson, Ward Lester, Bob Leech, Willard Wulf, Gail Holt, Eddie Spier, Joe Hutchinson, Kenneth Pomeroy, Fred Couey, Wallace Doring, Herman Bull, Clarence Downing, Bill Shortinghuis, Fred Eberley, Edward Jordan, Howard Henderson, and Forrest Danson; Dr. Neal Bishop, John Chamberlain and Fred Gearhart of Denver. Mrs. B. H. Mautner and Professor and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore were chaperons.

* * *

Mrs. Bertram H. Mautner was hostess to the Hypatia Society, Friday night, when she entertained at a formal dance given at her home, 18 West Boulder Street. "Toughy" Haymes' orchestra furnished the music. At 11:30 a buffet supper was served. Her guests were Lucille Adams, Margaret Baker, Ruth Bates, Charlotte Brown, Eva Crowder, Ruth Atkins, Elizabeth Crannell, Lois Coleman, Florence Conroy, Georgia Danks, Virginia Dewey, Katherine Dudley, Helen Elliott, Dorothy Fans, Ruth Gordon, Mildred Grosscurth, Lucille Hunter, Florence Kimberly, Elizabeth Meston, Barbara Potter, Mary Rose, Mary Ritter, Frances Thatcher, Eunice Gardiner, Edelc Speir, Troy Wade, Wyan Cool, Dale Osborne, Kenneth Speir, Ronald Jones, William Twilley, Bruce Cool, Cecil Rhea, Beryl Ritchey, Harold Harmon, Monty Davis, Robert Rebillot, Harry Blunt, Frank Hong, Walter Forslund, William Simon, David Armstrong, Malcolm Munson, William Shortinghuis, Roy Vandenburg, Jack Jacobs, William Robinson, James Gormley and Coach Van de Graaff.

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SIX C. C. STARS ARE TO COMPETE IN DENVER MEET

Six members of Coach Alvin Twitchell's basketball team that finished the present season with a victory over Boulder last Saturday, wearing the colors of the Roche Ambulance Company of Denver, will enter the Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament at Denver, held under the auspices of the A. A. U. The players are Ingraham, Clark, Hinkley, E. Simpson, G. Simpson, and Thierfelder. It is rumored that Gene Broyles, former Bengal star will don jersey and trunks to play under the same colors.

Twenty-one teams from the three states, Colorado, Wyoming, and New Meico, have entered the meet which got under way last night in the Denver University Stadium. Denver University will enter as D. U. and Colorado University five will represent the Hub Clothing Company.

The winning team of the tournament will be sent to the national A. A. U. meet at Kansas City, as a representative of the Rocky Mountain Region. Besides the strong College teams there are entered the most highly rated teams of the region. Pratt's Book Store, Cottrells Clothing Company, St. Stephens and Denver A. C. are strong teams of Denver which are entered. The Tigers, wearing their new colors will appear for the first time in the tournament tonight.

Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	2
Kappa Sigma	5	2
Beta Theta Pi	5	2
Sigma Chi	5	2
Phi Gamma Delta	4	3
Phi Delta Theta	3	4
Delta Alpha Phi	1	6
Independents	0	7

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will have its next regular meeting next Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 P. M. in Ticknor Study.

BOULDER-GAME

(Continued from page 1)

up game took the oval for 3 trips in the basket. Ryan was himself again and aided the victory for the Tigers.

The Tigers by dint of this conquest land second in the list. C. C. showed Saturday night that all that kept them from the divisional championship was one or two points of hard luck. Leading all the Colorado teams, however, is consoling and already covetous glances are being cast towards next year's championship.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

May 5—Western State and Mines at C. C.

May 12—Mines, Teachers and Denver university at Denver.

May 19—Eastern Division at Boulder.

May 25-26 — Conference meet at Denver.

TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

Moses urge all men to try out for the team. A conference tournament will be held at Salt Lake City at the end of the season. Battle of B. Y. U. is the present conference champion, last year defeating Milstein of Colorado University, ranking player of the state, in the finals, of the tournament, held at Boulder.

"Ernie" Simpson who closed an impressive career of college basketball last Saturday. He marked himself as one of the greatest stars ever to appear in the conference and this year set the record of high scoring for the Rocky Mountain Region.

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ALL CONFERENCE WESTERN DIV.

(Continued from page 1)

Vadal Peterson, Utah university coach: Thompson and Neilson, forwards; Inersoll, Brigham Young university, and Breeden, guards.

E. L. Romney, coach, Utah Aggies: Thompson and Neilson, forwards; Worthington, center and Breeden and Ward, guards.

G. C. Romney, coach Montana Aggies: Thompson and Worthington, forwards; Ward, center, and Breeden and Neilson, guards.

TIGER'S ALL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

two contests. Ingraham, Tiger yearling gets mention because of his exceptionally fine floor work. Willett, whippet player for the Pedagogues also receives mention as do Day and Engstrom.

FINAL EASTERN STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pts.	Pct.
Wyoming Univ.	9	3	460	.750
Colorado College	9	5	521	.643
Denver University	8	6	542	.571
State Teachers	8	6	472	.571
Colorado Aggies	5	7	411	.417
Colorado Univ.	5	7	366	.417
Colorado Mines	5	7	360	.417
Western State	1	9	286	.100

SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

when on they are plenty hard to handle. Anyhow it should be a great battle.

Lineup—Sigma Chi-Pi Kap:

Sigma Chi		Pi Kap
Gibbs	f	Henderson
Terwilliger	f	Liles
MacAllister	c	Moses
Minter	g	McMichael
Herstrom	g	Whitehouse

Line up—Kappa Sig—Beta:

Beta		Kappa Sig
Speer	f	Penberthy
Phelps	f	Jones
Putman	c	Schissler
Osborn	g	Wade
Cool	g	Beery

George Jenks: "They say the referee of the Dempsey-Tunney fight is a Salvation Army worker."

Mary R.: "Hows that?"

George: "He believes that a man may be down but never out."

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

All individual cuts for the Nugget must be taken by March 15th. Group pictures should also be arranged for before that time.

Number 43

VOLUME XXX COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928

BEATLY TO COME HERE THIS APRIL

Harvard Exchange Professor Will Instruct Classes in Advanced Education

Professor Ralph Beatley of the Harvard Exchange will be at Colorado College about the middle of April to present a course in Education. Professor Beatley is assistant in the department of Education at Harvard.

The course to be given is entitled "Recent Tendencies in the Teaching of Mathematics in Secondary Schools" and will be open to Juniors and Seniors only. It is designed for those who intend to teach in a year or two. Professor Beatley will arrive in the Springs April 12th. His course will cover four hours per week for four weeks with credit for one semester hour.

This course will discuss new points of view with respect to the place of mathematics in a comprehensive system of education, and will make a special mention of mathematics as a "discipline" and as a basis for the development of appreciation. It will consider in detail the subject matter most appropriate to the junior and senior high school grades, and how it should be taught.

In addition to his course, Professor Beatley will give three public lectures in the Pit entitled:

1. "Some Educational Paradoxes."
2. "The High School of Tomorrow".
3. "The Teacher."

During Professor Beatley's stay, he and Mrs. Beatley will make their home in Bemis Hall.

ELECTIONS TO DELTA EPSILON ARE ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the elections to Delta Epsilon were made by Professor C. H. Sisam in Tuesday's chapel. Delta Epsilon, an honorary scientific fraternity was founded at Colorado College in 1921, the local chapter thus being the parent society of the organization. It has for its purpose to stimulate interest in scientific research and achievement among its members. In furtherance of this aim, it elects to membership each year, from among those members of the graduating class who are majoring in the natural sciences, the ones who, in the opinion of the electors have shown greatest promise of contributing to the advancement of the world through research in the sciences.

The following were elected from the senior class: Department of Biology: Rhoda B. Crouch, Mildred E. Ragle, Margaret C. Thomas; Department of Chemistry: Helen M. Ferguson, Bernard B. Longwell; Department of Forestry; William Schottinghuis, James F. Simon; Department of Geology: John M. Haynes, Willard W. Wulff; Department of Physics: Edward B. Jordan; Graduate student in the Department of Mathematics: Helen von Boston; Alumnus in the Department of Civil Engineering: Dart Wantland.

Radiator in Coburn Disturbes Janitor

Sputter-sputter-sizzle-bang. And then the radiator blew up. A little heat is all right, but too much is too much, so the ancient radiator in the Library burst in protest.

Hissing violently, it spurted water all over the books in the east corner of the balcony. All the world be heroes dashed up the stairs and gathered up the endangered volumes, then carried them to a safe spot. The cries of the librarians and frightened co-eds encouraged them as they braved the scalding waters.

Even the usually lackadaisical janitor was galvanized into a show of energy by the catastrophe. Giving his long, lanky legs more exercise than anyone here had seen them get, he ran after pails and cloths.

With some coaxing, the rebellious radiator was quieted, the books were carefully piled in a dry place, the rescuers returned to their lessons, the girls ceased talking, the janitor resumed his quiet way and the Library was again normal.

Rose Writes New Book To Be Published Soon

Professor Milton S. Rose of the English department of Colorado College has written a new book of poems which will probably be off the press the latter part of this month. The poems are being published by Houghton Mifflin Company of New York.

Professor Rose's "Poems" will be the second collection of poems published by members of the Colorado College faculty within the last few months, Professor Ernest G. Moll's collection, "Sedge Fire," having appeared last December.

DISTURBANCE CAUSES ASSEMBLY SEATING TO BE CHANGED

In assembly yesterday, John Cronk announced that, because of the discourtesy shown to chapel speakers, the Associated Students and the administration had decided to introduce a new system in the hopes that this condition might be remedied. The plan is to seat the Seniors and Juniors in the rear and the Sophomores and Freshmen in front. It is believed that most of the trouble come from the underclassmen section and that if these men are placed closer to the front much of the disturbance will be done away with. The Associated Students, says Cronk, believe that this discourtesy must be gotten rid of at any cost and they are prepared to adopt more stringent measures if necessary. For instance, in case it is necessary, a monitor system may be adopted by which those who disturb the speaker will be given double cuts. Cronk expressed the hope that this would not be necessary. In conclusion he told the students that the fact that there are not as many good speakers as there should be is largely due to the reputation that the student body has been making for itself as a very hard audience to speak to.

Study Of Art Possible Through Generosity

Colorado College is offering this semester for the first time, an interesting and unusual course in the study of art. This course, "Art Appreciation", has been made possibly through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation, any many students are taking advantage of it.

Last year this institution presented to the College a "Carnegie Art Collection", containing works and masterpieces of both the older and more modern artists. This enables the class, as it studies each master, to learn his processes and his technique, and thus learn to truly appreciate his work.

Art, as it has been produced in many countries and in many ways, is being studied by the members of the class. By beginning with the early Egyptians, and working up to the modern conceptions of art, they have been able to really appreciate and realize the work and advancement that the artists in each nation and period have made.

The course, which is being taught by Miss Leaming, is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the fifth hour. Many students, who are particularly interested in Art, and also those looking for a cultural course as a back-ground for another field, are taking it.

State Selects Bagnall As Basketball Captain

Boulder, Colo. (R. M. I. P. — Don Bagnall was elected captain of the 1929 basketball team. Letters for the men of the 1928 basketball squad and letters for wrestling were awarded at the same time by the boulder Athletic Board. The board recommended that six men and the coach be sent to the swimming meet at Provo, Utah March 17, but before this becomes effective, the financial board must approve.

Mid-Semesters

Mid-semester grades will be sent out from the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, March 28th. These will be sent directly to the students. The marks will be turned in by the instructors in about two weeks.

Questionaire Discloses Facts About Movies; Half of Students Go Weekly

". . . . . and College students disapprove of smoking in the theatre!" Sounds like a fairy tele, but it is nevertheless true. It is hard to believe that the college man—or woman can bear the thought of foregoing his or her "favorite brand"—even while being entertained — or having their tune occupied—in the theatre.

But such is the finding of the Sales Management class under Prof. Swan in their preliminary market analysis of the theatre market among college students. The class, technically known as Bus. 25, is in the midst of the frills and furbelows of Sales Research and the study referred to above has been assigned as one of the problems to drive home in actuality the principles found in the text.

Results on the study are not yet completely tabulated, nor will they be for some time. The investigation made among the college students is only a part of a larger investigation that will take several months to complete. No data will be published or available before that time.

It might be interesting, however, to state that among other things the Students were asked how often they went to the "movies." Answers indicate that College students do not spend all of ther time on books, but considerable of it in picture shows. Since 50% of the student population attends on the average of once a week. 25% were found to attend two, three or more times per week. This perhaps explains the reason for some having to work so hard to earn money enough to "go to school." At least the Movie Theatres profit thereby—so why worry —It must be a dollar well spent.

Business Fraternity Pledges Give Review

At yesterday's assembly the recent pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, gave their initiation stunt. It is the custom of the fraternity to oblige their pledges each year to present a comic skit for the edification of the student body.

The performance this year was in the form of a clothing review with some rather startling creations being exhibited to the public gaze. The cast consisted of Everett Conover, Les Wood, Arthur Eastwood, Ronald Jones, and Kelly Alexander.

HOAG AND CRONK RETURN FROM COUNCIL MEETINGS

Problems Concerning Honor And Point System Discussed; Suggests Meetings For New Men

At the regular meeting of the Student Council held Wednesday night John Croak and Frank Hoag reported on several phases of the Conference of Midwest Student Presidents which was held on the Colorado University campus the 23rd, 24th and 25th of last month. Cronk attended the meetings the first two days, while Hoag was the C. C. representative the third day.

The conference, which was under the management of Colorado University was reported to be well planned both as to business and to social sides. The mornings and part of the afternoons were devoted to meetings and the time between was full of good entertainment. John Rames, student body president of Boulder, who was chiefly responsible for the management of the affair was elected president of the body for 1929.

Some of the important problems discussed were the honor system, the point system, the political situation and the questions connected with proposals concerning Freshman week and helping Freshmen to make the adjustment to college.

The honor system was recommended for such colleges as were impressed with the merits of the system. The point system for student activities received a good deal of attention. It was felt by the council that it is a problem well worth consideration on our own campus. The general plan is to allow a student a maximum of twenty points in any one year, various offices and positions counting varying points.

The political situation, combines, dirty politics, and the invisible government were discussed and suggestions for more equal representations of independents were made.

The Freshman problems were mainly characterized by such suggestions as having short meetings every day for new men at which faculty and students could present the school in all of its angles.

REPORTS SHOW THAT HIGHER AVERAGE IS REQUIREMENT

Gunnison, Colo.—(R. M. I. P.) — In twelve of forty-six colleges to which questionnaires have been sent from Western State Teachers' college participation in student activities is limited. In most cases students rather than faculty are responsible for the limitations placed.

Five of the schools investigated have a point system of the limitation of activities, although in most cases the schools reported that the system was only moderately successful.

The reports show that all of the students require a higher average for graduation than the minimum passing grade. Those granting a passing grade of "D" insist upon at least a percentage of "C+" for graduation, while the majority required a "C" average, and many require an average of "C" with higher grades in the major.

Committees Appointed For Prom Management

Announcement of the committee appointments for the Junior Prom was made by Selby Young, general chairman, at a short meeting of the junior class after assembly yesterday. The committees follow:

Tickets — Glenn Wade, Roy Vandenburg, Eugene Weinberger, George Jenks, Clare Jencks, William Robinson, and Arley Beery.

Favors—Mary Higbee, Arley Beery, and William Hillhouse.

Reception — Mary Ritter, Margaret Foote, and Everett Conover.

Refreshment — Elizabeth Morgan, chairman.

Decoration—Lenore Benning, Ruth Gordon, Forrest Danson, and Ed Rohrer.

DEAN HERSHEY WILLSPEND SUMMER VACATION IN EAST

He Is To Teach In Summer School At Rochester U. And Will Drive Back After Extensive Tour of Coast

Dr. C. B. Hershey, Dean of Men and Professor of Education, will teach in the University of Rochester this coming summer. He taught in the same institution two years ago, but refused the offer last year in order to stay in Colorado. As Professor of Education in the eastern school he will give two courses, one in the history of education and the other the Philosophy of Education.

The University of Rochester has been the recipient of large gifts in recent years, so that that school is one of the most heavily endowed universities in the country. Its endowment is between $24,500,000 and twenty-five million dollars. This makes it possible for the University to take one of the foremost positions in education in the country. It is now engaged upon plans for expansion and change. The Eastman Kodak interests are the principal donors to the university.

The Summer School of the University of Rochester closes sometime about August first. After that Dean Hershey, accompanied by Mrs. Hershey expects to drive thru the Atlantic Coast states and will return thru the Southern states. While on this trip he intends to visit some thirty or forty colleges and universities. On his way to Rochester, New York, he hopes to stop at about eight schools. He wishes to look over the plants and interview the officers of the various Eastern and Southern institutions.

Dr. Hershey will leave for the East immediately after Commencement. He will return shortly before the opening of the college in September.

DISCUSSION GROUP HEARS VAIL TELL OF EXPERIENCES

An interesting and unusual privilege was accorded the discussion group on International Relations last Sunday evening when Mr. D. E. Vail gave some of his experiences in Russia. Mr. Vail was in Russia first during the Famine year of 1922-23, with the Hoover expedition for Famine Relief work sent out by the Red Cross. He had charge of a large county near the Volga where it was necessary to feed 20,000 people. The work though fostered by the government was greatly hindered by local officiols Mr. Vail said. A very interesting experiment in adult education was worked out during the winter. In connection with receiving rations a large group was organized into a school to work for their food. By examination at the end of the first month included counting to ten, writing own name, and the Russian alphabet.

Mr. Vail spoke of the village life of Russia, the peasant, his place in the new scheme of things, interesting experiences related to his work and of the new social reforms in "new Russia", and some of the brighter aspects of that great country.

Later Mr. Vail made a second trip to Russia; this time in 1926-27 for material connected with his Ph. D. work at Stanford. His research was with the Industrial condition of Russia.

It is expected that Mr. Vail will talk again soon before the discussion group on some feature of Russian life.

Favors for Junior Prom to be Worth Price of Ticket

What are the favors for the Junior Prom? Well, a few people know and this is what they say; that they are the best that have ever been given; that if you are afraid that you will be disappointed, as you may have been before, to forget it. This year the favors are something that everyone will want and be proud to show to anyone. In fact, if you don't get one you re going to be about the sorriest you have ever been in your life.

Remember this fellows, for just a little money, the cost of a Prom ticket, you can get in solid with your best girl for life and what is the cost of a ticket when it can mean that? Also, take heed of this young man, if you don't take Her to it you've as good as lost Her because she will never forgive you and it will be your just desserts.

Take the advice of one who knows and go to the Junior Prom! The tickets are now on sale and you'd better get one early—EARLY!

DEFERRED PLEDING TOPIC AT MEETING

Boulder, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—Deferred pledging by fraternities was one of the subjects discussed at the Midwest Students Conference held at Boulder last month. Roy D. Brackett ofMinnesota University who led the discussion stated that according to official statistics, mortality among the freshman students had been reduced by half since deferred pledging had been adopted. Many were of the opinion that the scholastic standing had been raised by this plan. An interfraternity council enforces the ruling by a severe penalty in case of violation. The offending fraternity is denied the privilege of pledging for one quarter except in the case of a minor offense when the right to rush is usually suspended for several days.

Dodge To Speak

Clarence P. Dodge, who has recently announced his candidancy for the governorship of Colorado, will be the speaker in Tuesday assembly, March 13th. His subject is "The Call to the College Graduate."

Mr. Dodge is very prominent in political, civil, and philathropic work in Colorado Springs. He is president of the Community Chest, trustee of the University of Beirut in Syria, a member of the Chicago Club of Chicago, and is now Captain of the Reserve Corps and staff specialist. Among his other activities are former president of the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A., Rotary Club, and membership in the Yale chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

DELTA ALPHA TAKE SCHOLARSHIP LEAD

Local Fraternity Again First With Phi Gams Second; Kappa Sigs Rise

The first semester averages of the fraternities on the campus as announced Thursday are:

Delta Alpha Phi	76.52
Kappa Sigma	75.26
Phi Gamma Delta	73.23
Sigma Chi	72.54
Beta Theta Pi	70.80
Phi Delta Theta	69.30
Pi Kappa Alpha	69.14

The averages for the same period last year were:

Delta Alpha Phi	77.00
Phi Gamma Delta	75.63
Beta Theta Pi	73.92
Pi Kappa Alpha	70.55
Kappa Sigma	68.84
Sigma Chi	67.86
Phi Delta Theta	67.64

These averages show that there has been quite a change in the averages since last year. Delta Alpha Phi and Phi Gamma Delta still maintain approximately their same positions. Kappa Sigma has raised its average considerably. Sigma Chi has improved its average. The rest have either lost their positions or have raised slightly. It is interesting to not that while the average of the highest fraternity is slightly below its record of last year there is a decided rise in the lowest mark of the comparison.

Delta Alpha Phi has already won the scholarship cup twice in succession and if they keep their lead for the rest of the year it will belong to them. To own the cup it is necessary to win it three times although not absolutely essential that these be in succession.

DEBATERS TO VISIT MANY SCHOOLS ON EXTENDED TRIP

It was decided Tuesday, after a debate, that the men's debate trip would be split. Westley Curtis, Ivan Asay, and Jim Keyser will leave the 17th of this month for their first debate at the University of Nebraska on the 18th. These men will debate the northern part of the Middle West and will meet Mr. Copeland in Kansas in time for him to bring back Asay and Keyser for a debate here with Marquette on the 8th of April. Mr. Copeland will bring Sherman Sheppard and Bob Caldwell with him and these two will continue the trip with Curtis and will debate in the states in the southern part of the Middle West. Their last debate will be with the University of Texas and they will return about the 16th of April. The trip will be made in a Ford and there will be twenty-two debates in all. Many of the state universities will he met and also the smaller colleges in the region.

Today Brings Sad Change in Photos

No longer do you sit on Mother's knee, and gaze with wide baby eyes at the birdies nesting on the camera. No longer are you swathed in white tulle with an angel smile on your lips. You wait until the last minute to have your picture taken now, immediately after a fresh marcel or hair-cut. Nobody fusses over you for an hour before the ordeal, twining curls around a finger. A dash of lipstick, a straightening of the tie, a run of the hand over the sleek head, and all is ready. Then:

"Turn a little, please. Smile! No, don't grin; make it a wistful smile to suit your type. (If you are a big he-man under a similar harangue, you are ridiculously self-conscious, and you blush and blink your eyes.)

Lean a little forward! Lovely. Perfect! Steady now."

Click! and all is over. You rush out thinking that maybe an eyebrow was askew or your collegiate mustache was rumpled. These vague worries haunt you until you get your "proofs", and then:

"They look just like you"—or a "cat" aside—"That picture certainly compliments her," et cetera. Just the usual string of "gab" connected with this everlasting "picture taking."

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The Tiger sincerely hopes that the students will cooperate with the Student Council in their effort to better the assembly conduct by changing the seating of the classes. This plan has been suggested several times and we are glad to see that the council and the assembly committee are willing to experiment in an attempt to better conditions.

Our cry has been for better chapel speakers but when these come have they been given a chance? Has college, a supposedly cultural center taught us the discourtesy displayed in Tuesday's assembly?

It has been said that a spirit of unrest and revolt is favorable in a student because it shows that he is not just accepting things and having them thrust down his throat. But there is a difference between such a spirit and just plain rowdyism.

Undoubtedly the day is not far distant when voluntary assembly will be the rule. However the present system is one that was worked out by students last year for the old chapel arrangement. It seems to us a student problem and one which concerns every member of the student body. Let's have cooperation.

This is the time of the year when it is particularly enticing to take the trail but it is just the time of the year when the "trails" need a rest. What trails To enumerate there are the various "fraternity trails" on the east side of the campus, the "library trail," several leading to Cutler and the girls' halls and other little paths on the campus. Perhaps we are lending them dignity by designating them as trails; they are more like cowpaths.

It is convenient to cut the campus, most convenient but for the good of the grass and in order to better the looks of the campus in the spring we suggest that its time to take to the walks.

Campus Opinion

What is the Phi Beta Kappa organization going to do? What ever it does, whichever way it turns, it meets with criticism.

On our own campus members of the faculty and student body have risen in protest against the recent Phi Beta Kappa elections because a certain individual of high scholastic standing was denied membership in that organization. Apparently election to Phi Beta Kappa is here considered such a high scholastic honor that we must fight for the selection of merely those with the very highest grades in the class. Are the Colorado College students and certain of the faculty members willing to place themselves on record as of the opinion that "marks" measure the true worth of an individual?

Recently a Senior in Oartmouth declined membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He expressed the growing feeling of opposition to or contempt for that scholastic fraternity. In part that student, Mr. Eastman, wrote in his letter of refusal to the Oartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, "the present system of marks in college does not show true ability of a student". Probably the method followed there for election to Phi Beta Kappa is similar to that in several of the New England institutions, that is to take those at the very top of the class in scholarship, irrespective of other considerations. In that way the society becomes a truly honorary organization.

In the one case Phi Beta Kappa is carrying out its function as a secret fraternal organization selecting only those who pass the vote of the chapter. In the other situation Phi Beta Kappa acts merely as a scholastic honor society and automatically accepts those who have the highest scholastic averages. For a truly honorary organization probably the latter system is less open to criticism. But there appear to be grounds for dispute in either case. Can a self-perpetuating body be truly called honorary, especially when it is a so-called scholastic honor society determining its membership not purely on marks received? Oo college marks represent the true ability of the student? Should scholarship be based entirely upon the grade decided upon by the teacher?

Is there no better measurement of student ability and accomplishment?
—Preston B. Albright.

* * *

Oear Editor:

Ouce upon a time one who became succesful in spite of a college education devised the term "wise fool" to apply to those who by some method had been classed in their second year of college. Mr. Webster tells us that a fool is one "devoid of reason or intelligence" while wise is defined as one who "judges correctly from experience."

Then the two together would be "judging correctly from experience" one who is devoid of reason or intelligence."

But that was before the day of the modern collegian.

"I think that man had only to step into any assembly of this college to have all faith in sophomores destroyed, for to me there is no connection between that definition and a sophomore when one cannot but help looking about him in a Tuesday chapel.

They are still suffering from the effects of having been "wise" enough to pass freshman work. (the method doesn't count). They are trying to set the standard for the freshman so that he too may be collegiate. They are acting as time keepers for speakers and after the clock hands point at twelve they are making it known that the time is up.

Their methods are annoying to those few who perchance, might want to be so extraordinary as to listen to a speaker. They are advertising to any outsider who might be so dumb as to come to an assembly that this school is run by mob order in which the sophomores are batallion adjutant generals, the freshmen are captains and lieutenants taking orders from their superior officers; and the juniors and seniors are the uninterested but silent privates.

And the freshman, traditionally true to his dumbness, wishing to take back home the true collegian spirit, mimicks him to the nth degree.

Yours for bigger and better team work,
—M. G.

"Pardon me sir, but could you tell me where I could get a drink?"

"Mister, I'm only a street car motorman. You're the third man this morning who has mistaken me for a policeman."—O. U. Clarion.

Culture Not Dispensed In College Classrooms

Ames, Iowa—"Culture is not necessarily schooling; it cannot be obtained by going to college. It is the result of a fine type of living. Culture as a basis of measuring another's way of living is a wrong use of the word. We are cultured if we can understand the culture of others."

With these and similar statements, Walter Burr of the sociology department, Kansas State college, addressed the Farm and Home week visitors at Iowa State college.

"There is as much culture in raising the right kind of hogs as there is in putting paint on canvas," he said. "Affecting the accent and dress of others is not culture. I have seen young people who went to college with culture and left without it.

"Putting fine equipment in the farm home and on the farm, getting all the conveniences, is commendable, but it is not necassarily a sign of culture. Farmers needn't leave the farm to find culture and left without it.

SOCIETY

The women interested in forensic activities entertained the men with a similar interest at a bridge-dance at the Contemporary House last Friday evening. The guests were Miss Eleanor Oavis, Mr. Penland, Sherman Sheppard, Westley Curtis, Ivan Asay, Jim Keyser, Gene Mast, Robert Caldwell. The hostesses were Adele Campbell, Veva Corlett, Rebecca Meyers, and Louise Rice.

* * *

Ed. Bevers, representative of the B. G. Balfour Company, official jeweler to many of the fraternities is on the campus this week.

"May I read your Palm Olive?"
"Not on your Life Buoy."
"Then I am out of Lux."—Pep.

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While making excavations behind the old University Hall, on Harvard campus which used to be the old common hall, several broken pieces of plate were found. These pieces had a wedgewood border and bore the name of an English firm on the back. The pattern was so well liked that 42,000 of the plates have been ordered from the English makers. They will bear pictures of different buildings old and new, on the campus. About the same time that the discovery was made, a plate belonging to a Harvard graduate of 1842, was returned. During his last days the owner confessed that he had stolen a pie on this plate and he wished to have it returned.

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POTTERS CLAY

"Encouragement" is not quite up to standard in view of the usual work of Jean Guillaume nor does "Night Has Her Moods" have completely evongruous imagery. The third is a gay little lovable bugh.

"NIGHT HAS HER MOODS"

Night has her moods,
Even as you and I;
And when a gentle min
Falls lightly
On you pale, misted hill,
Do not fret,
But rather think each crystal bead
An humble tear
From some fair goddess of the night.

* * *

ENCOURAGEMENT

Love comes to me,
And I breathe a life anew--
A life of rapture, song,
And happiness,
Then Love takes flight
And leaves me pale and crushed.
But I do not cease to be,
For well I know
Love will come again.

LOVE'S OITTY

In ancient Rome,
Brave Caesar's home,
The lovers said,
"Te amo."

In Sunny Spain
Where few see rain,
Their lovers say,
"Amo te."

Or if by chance,
You were in France,
You'd hear them say,
"Je t'aime."

But should you be
Right next to me,
You'd always hear
"I love you."

WHAT HAVE YOU?

--By W. L. Rivers

According to a recent announcement, Princeton Seniors of good standing are privileged to be absent from as many lectures as they wish, without penalty, for the remainder of the academic year. This is decidedly like Princetoninus, and calls to mind the forward-looking attitude Princetou has maintained in the collegiate world. In her experiment, not long since, with a modified Oxford system of teaching, Princeton centured into another advancement. Whether immediately successful or not, these efforts show a praiseworthy attempt to better the educational principles of the present.

* * *

The whole question seems to center about the "grading system", and a certain confinement placed on the student by curriculum generally.

* * *

Anyone entering the college of today is confronted with an outlook that is not overly attractive, to say the least. In shutting him off, a specified number of course hours are assigned which, sooner or later, he must take. Then comes the issuance of "required" subjects, and of these likewise, little or no choice is permitted. Soon after, heavy assignments in each of the subjects begin to pour out in heavy doses, and examinations, the vogue, pile down regularly, like so many avalanches. A mad race starts: the race to "make the grade." For the most part, its a pretty hot swim, in which the fittest are supposed to survive. The rub comes, however, in the fact that not a few capable educators are of opinion that often the "fittest" are simply lucky.

* * *

The difference set up between a secondary and college education has been expressed by the word "thought." A cultivation of thinking power and contemplation, to all intents and purposes, are the things a college should deal in. But the present system seems to throw some difficulty in the way of this accomplishment; for any student who has "passed his hours", in the literal sense of the term, emerges each June from a coma of grind, grades, examinations, and midnight oil that brook no interference from original pursuit or thought. Take it as you will, the condition certainly lays some claim to the hackneyed criticism, "education mill."

* * *

As a remedy, modern tendencies have propounded many theories. In general, these hinge around the belief that our grade system is a poor criterion of scholastic ability. It is held that the entire principle of wholesale restriction, excessive penalization and requirement, can well bear critical investigation. The new aim would placce much of the responsibility upon the student himself, allowing a wide scope of freedom and scholastic pursuit. To stop barriers, so to speak, and allow the college man or woman to "know the truth" as shall suit each individuality. A sincere desire for knowledge will always care for itself, and without the yoke of "standardization" can mature, in most cases, to a thoroly fulsome ripeness. Those methods of learning represented by unhappered tutorship and discussion, to the fertile pupil, are likely to sink far deeper than the grind of A's, B's, and C's. The old maxim of "spare the rod and spoil the child" has, in this era, numbered many enemies.

* * *

The above theories are pretty generally realized, but lack, as yet, a practical means of installation in American education. It is evident that they are too farreaching to ever flounder into. Changes of such sweeping proportion involve no end of care, forethought, and caution. But this offers no reason for denying that present conditiou do deserve improvement. To this end, progressive experiment is the only antidote, and educators must throw off any in-growing backwardness.

* * *

Schools such as Princeton show the way, and to other colleges a duty should be clear: to watch and listen willingly, and to help by their own effort.

Plaza Upsilon Defeats Cossitt

At Cossitt Hall last Wednesday night Mr. Plaza's hired help staged an exciting last minute rally to gain themselves a glorious victory over the big Tray and Platter men from Miss Earl's cafeteria. The final score was 25 to 19.

As the dinner gong (substituted for the usual whistle) sounded the start of the game, it appeared that the teams were well-matched. However as the battle progressed, Therrfelder and Ingraham opened up and it appeared that the goose of the Plazans was cooked. It was a case of the Cossitteers knowing their onions better. Then, led by Wade (Glenn) and McMichael, the North Tejon plate artists began to rally, and when but two and a half minutes were left to play the score was tied at 19 all. At this juncture Johnson came nobly to the fore and sunk two baskets which were followed by a similar contribution from Wade before the gong sounded giving the cake to Plaza Upsilon.

Professor: "You musn't laugh out loud in the school-room."

Preston Albright: "I didn't meant to do it, I was smiling, and the smile busted."

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Phi Beta Kappa

Editor's Note:

By this time anyone closely connected with Colorado College must know of the feeling which has been aroused as a result of the recent Phi Beta Kappa elections. This sentiment is prevalent not only among students but among others outside the direct circle of college affairs for certain alumni have even taken enough interest in the issue to write and express their opinions.

The natural result of this widespread feeling has been a student petition which has been signed by some 259 undergraduates and presented to the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Whether or not this feeling is justified will be shown by the action which the society takes in regard to it.

The petition follows:

TO THE COMMITTEE OF ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY.

WHEREAS, the Phi Beta Kappa Society possesses a quasi-official character as the honorary scholarship society of Colorado College, and is a chapter of a national society whose avowed purpose is the recognition of notable achievement in scholarship; and

Whereas, various rumors have become current which seem to indicate that Miss Katharine Van Stone has been denied admission to this society for reasons not affecting her scholarship standing and in spite of the facts (1) that she has twice received the award of merit for scholarship; (2) it said to have the second highest scholarship average in the class of 1928, and (3) was chosen last year by the student body as the most representative type of Colorado College girl; and

Whereas, this last fact gives the student body a very reasonable justification for desiring to know the reasons for her exclusion from the society; and

ALTHOUGH we recognize that the society has the right to make such elections as seem fitting among those eligible to election;

NEVERTHELESS, in order that the society may not lose the estimation in which it has been hold formerly, and in order that the disquieting rumors which are being circulated may be laid to rest,

THEREFORE, the undersigned members of the student body of Colorado College respectfully submit that: either

(1) Miss Van Stone should be reconsidered for membership in the society, or

(2) The reasons for Miss Van Stone's rejection should be made public; or

(3) If both these requests be denied, the student body be informed why the society should any longer be considered as the honorary scholarship society of Colorado College.

Denver Fraternities Kind Toward Pledges

Denver, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—The Denver Clarion reports that the Activities committee of that school has fully investigated the erroneous reports that have been circulated at that school, with regard to the well known "hell week."

The tales of mental and physical hardship employed by the fraternities of that school have been declared to be "bosh," indications disclose that the pranks employed have been nothing unusual and that the frats at D. U. are more sanely carried out than any other school.

Hell week rules have been laid down to further stop any tales of the nature that have slipped into the town papers, the following were given as rules:

1. No man will be asked to do anything which will violate the laws of the land or the rulings of his conscience.

2. No man will be asked to do anything which may prove detrimental to his health.

Much of the harmless, though perhaps foolish, humiliation and play which precedes the serious initiation of the fraternity is approved by brotherly groups and is not seriously frowned upon by the faculty.

Many of the fraternities at Denver have no "hell week" of any sort and it is found that the other fraternities have started national legislation to further prohibit the following of any mock initiation or other horse play during the time that a pledge is under probation at the fraternity.

Dr. Philips who was the chairman of the committee has disclosed the fact that the fraternities at D. U. leave nothing to be desired and that conditions do not warrant any action on the part of the school authorities.

LONG WALK FAMILIAR FOR OVER FAMILIAR

Do boys walk home these leap year nights? They do; the old gag about girls walking home will have to be put on the shelf for the remainder of the year. Of course, the open season for dear has passed with February twenty-ninth, but still the girls may show the boys the way to go home. Why do I know? A certain house mother at one of the halls advised a girl who had had a "hot" parlor date in this fashion, "If he gets too familiar, advise him to take a brisk walk." How far to take this advice is left to the girls. Does it mean that they should both take a brisk walk or he should? That is a problem we leave to the coeds. This is leap year.

SPECIAL COURSES

DISHWASHING 1a: A Wet Course. Dpen to all future companionates; also Freshmen. Professors, Slush, Suds, and Splash. Prerequisite: Dishwashing 38b and a pair of hands.

WAITING 9c: A juggling course. Dpen to furnace stokers and co-eds. Experience unnecessary. Some knowledge of Greek and Geology, preferred. Profs. Gravy, Sling, and Hash.

CIGARETTE-TESTING: 13d. A Pipe Course. Dpen to co-eds and Frosh only. Buy your own, but we supply the matches, and cough drops. Choke, Smoke, and Croke. Assisted by Profs. Stain and Bite.

POTATO - PEELING: 99z: A Pot Course. Dpen to Music students, and Seniors. Profs. Spuds & Spudd. Prerequisite: Chime-peeling 13½.

CAMPUS PDLITICS: 28x. Dpen to street-cleaners and Politicians. Some experience at dirt-hauling essential. Get credentials from Hape Halfpenny and Joe D'Donnell. Requisite. A line of dirt.

CRIBBING 4d. Closed until further notice. Prerequisites: Two eyes and an absent-minded Prof.

MUSIC 989c: Art of Horselaughing. Requisites: Two bales of straw and some wild oats. Profs. Hyena, Maniac, and Roar. Prerequisite: YODELLING Dz.

DATING Dz. A preferred course. Dpen to . . . . a free-for-all. Prerequisites: Cash, Drang and some Line, at least; good looks will do.

—Exchange.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The sixth lecture in the Faculty Series is to be given Monday, March 12, at eight o'clock in the Pit in Palmer Hall.

The speaker is Dr. Bradford J. Murphy and his subject "Reality or Phantasy."

This lecture was originally planned for March 26 but has been changed to March 12.

* * *

Word has just been received from President Ozora S. Davis, of The Chicago Theological Seminary that he will accept an invitation to speak at an assembly on May 15 or 16.

VAN DeGRAAF HAS LARGE SQUAD OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Coach Van de Graaff's official call for spring football was issued last week with a fairly large number of candidates reporting for practice. Line practice has been under way since the end of the first semester and many of next year's backfield candidates reported to the call.

None of last year's letter men have as yet reported but it is expected that they will soon. Several of last year's freshman numeral men are out including: Heerwagen, McDavid, Hinkley, Dain, Webb, and Irwin. Several new candidates have responded to the call including. "Doc" Weaver, 190-pound lineman, Frank Roberts and Ben Griffith.

Coach Van de Graaff is putting his proteges through fundamentals only now, but will get down to signals and scrimmage in a couple of weeks.

BASSETT BELOVED IN SOUTH FOR FIGHT ON BIGOTISM

New York, (By New Student Service.)—North Carolina, and Duke University in particular, have been paying particularly warm tribute lately to John Spencer Bassett, historian, who was killed recently in an accident. Since 1906 Dr. Bassett had been professor of American history at Smith College. There too, as elsewhere in the university world, his abilities as an historian are being recalled. But Duke University, the successor of old Trinity College, remembers Bassett for one of its students, and later one of its teachers who established academic freedom in North Carolina after one of the bitterest fights any educational institution ever has known.

John Spencer Bassett was graduated from Trinity College in 1888. After taking his doctorate at Johns Hopkins he returned to Trinity as teacher of history. Writing in the "South Atlantic Quarterly" of which he was founder, during 1903, he said that with the exception of Robert E. Lee, the greatest man born in the South within the last century was Booker T. Washington. Southern Democracy was outraged, and demanded immediate removal of one so depraved and dangerous. The fight on the teacher was led by Josephus Daniels through his newspaper—the same Josephus Daniels who played so prominent a part in the great war to make all men free.

Bishop John C. Kilgo, then president of Trinity: the trustees, and the faculty stood by Dr. Bassett. They went on record as favoring freedom of speech and thought in a community that was lynching Negroes almost daily. Dr. Bassett retained his position, and subsequent events have borne out Walter Hines Page's famous words written while the fight was at its height:

"If this fight is won . . . it would be the most important event in the history of North Carolina in our time; for free speech and free teaching will be won for all time to come here."

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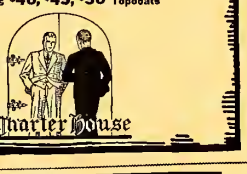

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Please help The Blind. High School Auditorium, Thursday night, March 15. Buy your tickets from members of Koshare and help send the play to Denver for the Colorado Drama Contest.

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

"The Blind" Colorado College's entry in the state dramatic tournament will be presented at the High School Auditorium Thursday night. All tickets sold at the college will go towards paying the expenses of the trip to Denver.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928 | Number 44

"THE BLIND" GIVEN THURSDAY AT H. S.

Koshare To Present Play Prior To Entering Contest In Denver

On Thursday, March fifteen, two plays will be presented at the Colorado Springs High School. The first "The Blind," written by Maeterlinck a well-known dramatist, and containing a great deal of atmosphere, will be given by the Koshare Dramatic Club of Colorado College. The second play, "Behind the Wateau," has a cast composed of high school students. Both plays are coached by Mr. E. B. Sargent. The following college students are in the cast of "The Blind": Mary Strachan, Dealome Knox, Helen McCandish, Mary Rose, Dorothy McLaughlin, Barbara Ingersoll, Humphrey Saunders, Harold Harmon, Bob Denton, Frank Hoag, Ralph Giddings, Don Harrison, and Ward Lester. The admission price will be fifty cents.

On the following Thursday, these two plays will be taken to Denver and entered in a tournament which will be held on the twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth of March. There are four groups competing: high school, college, adult and church. For the last few years the Mask and Sandal group of the Colorado Springs High School has won the high school division. The Teacher's College at Greeley has entered every year, and a group from Denver University is expected to compete this time. Prizes of fifty dollars are awarded for the best play presented by each group. Individual prizes are also given to the best actors and actresses.

EIGHT HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO GO TO CONVENTION

Eight musicians will represent the Colorado Springs High School orchestra in Chicago April 14-19 in connection with the annual convention of the National Music Supervisors. Those making the trip are: Ruth Penrose, Margery Hodgkinson, Lloyd Bader, violins; Jean Music, horn, Margaret Rhoads, Marion Weinberger, violas; Wilbur Jencks and, Arthur Bayliss, bass.

Fred Fink, director will make the trip with the members of the orchestra. The party will go in a Pullman especially chartered for them and will be joined at Pueblo by three members of the Centennial orchestra.

The concert in Chicago will be under the direction of Fredrick Stock, leader of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 285 students from all parts of the country are playing in the ensemble.

The orchestra is giving a series of concerts to meet the expense of the trip. The largest of these is to be given in the City Auditorium on March 29.

Forbes Lists Ten Most Popular Songs

The other day Lou Forbes, leader of the jazz orchestra playing at Denver's new Publix theater, listed his choice of the 10 best popular songs of 1927. Lou's favorite selections were:

"Blue Heaven."
"In a Little Spanish Town."
"Ain't She Sweet."
"Tonight You Belong to Me."
"Russian Lullaby."
"Forgive me."
"Blue Skies."
"Doll Dance."
"It All Depends on You."
"Yesterday."

His list contained five more that he also pondered over as possible contenders for the honors. They are: "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Song of the Wanderer," "So Blue," "Because I Love You," and "When Day Is Done."

How does that selection strike you, or how does it compare with the snappy list prepared by some oldtimer who lived back in 1910? Here are the favorite songs of 1910 that were used at the cradle side of many an ed and co-ed:

"Come, Josephine, in My Flying

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Class Play To Be Presented May 10

The date for the Senior Class Play has been set for May 10, according to Manager Bevan. Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining this night and it was only secured after several meetings with the social committee.

The class is fortunate in the selection of E. Benson Sargent to direct the performance. Selection of the play will be made the first part of the week when the play committee meets with the chairman, Mary Rose. Tryouts will probably be held the last of the week.

DATA CONCERNING STRANGE ANIMAL COLLECTED HERE

Students Study Tiger Salamander Under Direction Of Dr. Gilmore; Thrive Only In Local Region

Under the direction of Professor Ralph J. Gilmore, professor of the Biology Department, research work has been under way for the past nine years on the salamander. A species thriving only in this immediate region and one little understood to biologists has been the object of the study.

To date the only definite data concerning the animal which has been discovered is the blood system. Each year one or two new points have been found which have led not only to the breaking down of previous theories, but also to the formation of new ideas concerning the subject. The research workers are striving to get the complete monograph of the animal which consists of all structures, development, life history, and biology. Students as well as instructors have aided.

"It is hoped that the blood system may be published this year," Professor Gilmore said, "but we are not going to publish anything until we know it is right. Perhaps it would be of interest to know that freshmen who are now studying the salamander are the only ones in the United States who are thus privileged because the cost of exporting the animals to other laboratories is beyond reasonable means.

"A peculiar characteristic of this local type is its ability to remain for such a long time in the larvae form. By the injection of thyroid the animal is transformed into the adult stage very quickly. We believe there is some connection between its inability to transform and the lack of some-

The next two years were ones of desperate struggle to obtain funds with which to erect the building. General Palmer himself donated large sums, but all methods had to be employed. Among those organizations which did most to aid the school must be listed the Woman's Centenial Association which served refreshments to the workers, gave socials, auctioned various articles, obtained lectures, the proceeds from whose speeches were put into the building fund; and, in short did everything in their power to see Colorado College arise. Among articles auctioned was what has proved an historic pound of butter, donated by one of the members of the association. General Palmer first bid twenty-five dollars, and then returned the pound of butter. Others followed suit, until one pound of butter in one afternoon brought in one hundred and eighty dollars to the building fund of Colorado College.

Of interest nowadays was the establishment of prep schools in Salt Lake City, El Paso, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, and other cities to prepare students for Colorado College, in the days when the high schools of the country were poorly organized. The Salt Lake School was to combat the Mormon influence which kept away students, and those in the south to combat the Mexican Catholic influence, which at that time kept many away from the nonsectarian school, in Colorado Springs.

In 1880 the building was finally dedicated, and President Tenney was inaugurated. In 1882 General Palmer added the wings to Cutler Hall, and the building was as it stands today, the bell having been presented by Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

CROUCH BACK FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION

Meeting Was Held in Boston In Order To Solve Joint Problems And Bring About Mutual Friendship

Last Friday Miss Marjorie Crouch, acting Dean of Women returned from a convention of the National Association of Deans of Women which was held in Bostou February 27 to March 1 inclusive. The object of these annual meetings is to bind together women in the same line of work so that they may become acquainted and have this mutual base of friendship upon which to work out their problems.

The most important problems discussed at this year's meeting concerned the professional training necessary to become a dean; the places and ways of obtaining training, and special subjects necessary for complete study of this work. One of the most interesting discussion groups was on student opinion, it which Norman Studer, Editor of the "New Student" gave an address in which he stressed the good and bad influence which may be obtained from student opinion. Dr. Cabot of Harvard University who was also a speaker at this time defined student opinion as a sentiment, a set of ideals, projects for reform, and a transient second thought.

According to Norman Studer, the tendency of the college newspaper today is typified by the Harvard "Crimson" which has developed from being a house organ for Harvard activities to a newspaper for college men. He claims the trend is to outgrow provincialism and cease to be a bulletin board. Danger in some expressions of student opinion comes from the st-

(Continued on page 4)

President Of Students At Boulder Ineligible

John Rames, student president of the University of Colorado, who was recently elected president of the Mid-west Student conference, has become ineligible for his high student office as a result of low grades.

A heavy law course and many outside activities have caused Rames's average to fall below the university requirements.

Phil Milstein, vice-president, will be acting president until Rames brings up his average.

Cutler Hall, First Building on Campus Has Interesting History

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Stewart Wilson on the history of the buildings on the campus.

Cutler Hall, the first building on the campus of Colorado College has a most interesting history of its own, with the struggles of those first interested in the foundation of the first institution of education of college rank in the state of Colorado.

Colorado College was started in May 6, 1874 in a building where the First National Bank now stands. It was soon moved into what was called the "temporary", a building opposite the park on North Tejon Street.

The ground was broken for Cutler Hall, then known as Palmer Hall on July 4, 1877, by General Palmer. The school itself was known as Colorado College, but by far the largest number of students at that time were enrolled in Cutler Academy, the prep school for the College. The town of Colorado Springs was planning for a larger school however, and had set apart what is now Colorado College as "University Square" or "College Square." In breaking the ground for the new school General Palmer said, "My friends, in breaking this ground let us forever devote it and the structure which is to rise upon it, to the purpose of education in the most unsectarian way, to the discovery and inculcation of the truth." The affair was one in which the whole town took part; and a parade was formed at Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street, from where they marched to the present campus. During the next two days the entire evacuation was done by men of the town who were interested in seeing the building rise.

Both Parties To Hold State Convention Here

With the decision of the state Democratic executive committee to hold the Democratic state convention in Colorado Springs starting May 19, this city will be the scene of both of the state's political conventions this year since the Republican gathering is already scheduled for April 16 in Colorado Springs. At these meetings both parties will select their delegates to the respective national conventions.

The selection of Colorado Springs by the leaders of the former party came as a surprise to most observers as the meeting was expected to be awarded to Pueblo. Lack of hotel accommodations in the Smoky City was a large factor in the decision. Some 1300 delegates are expected to gather here for the convention which will meet in the City Auditorium.

Dr. C. S. Morrison, chairman of the El Paso County Democratic Central committee, issued the invitation in behalf of Colorado Springs to the state executive committee. Several prominent local Democrats also attended the meeting in Denver where the decision was reached.

MINES STUDENTS TO COME HERE ON INSPECTION TRIP

Party Of Thirty-four Men To Spend Day In Region Inspecting Pikeview Mine and Golden Cycle Mill

(Special to the Tiger)

Golden, Colo., March 12. — Colorado Springs is included in the itinerary of the mining and metallurgical inspection trip of junior and senior students of the Colorado School of Mines, it was announced this week by school officials.

The party, numbering thirty students and four professors, will arrive here Sunday night, March 18, in a special car chartered for the two weeks tour to leading mines, smelters and mills in the Rocky Mountain region.

On Monday, March 19, the group will spend the day inspecting the Pike View coal mine and the Golden Cycle mill. Returning from the Golden Cycle at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the students will be given until 10 o'clock in the evening to see Colorado Springs before leaving for Belden, Colo. to view the mine of the Empire Zinc Co.

Prof. S. P. Warren, associate professor of metallurgy, is in charge of the tour assisted by Prof. T. M. Bains, associate professor of mining, and Prof. A. S. Adams of the metallurgy department. Prof. W. P. Hufeatt is business manager of the trip.

The trip starts Sunday, March 18, when the party will leave Denver on a special car which will be the headquarters of the group during the two weeks tour.

The boys will make their home in the car during the entire trip, sleeping in Pullman berths at night and eating in the diner whenever possible.

Colorado Springs is the first stop on the journey where the Pike View coal mine and the Golden Cycle mill will be inspected. Leaving Colorado Springs Monday evening, March 19, the special car will be taken to Belden, Colo. where the mines of the Empire Zinc Co. will be inspected.

Salt Lake City is the next stop in the itinerary. From Wednesday, March 21, to Tuesday, March 27, Salt Lake will be the headquarters for the party.

Pueblo, Colo. is the next stop on the tour, the party being scheduled to arrive there Wednesday, March 28. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to an inspection of the steel works of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

Leaving Pueblo on Saturday, the party will travel to Concrete, Colo. to

(Continued on page 4)

Glen Davis To Captain Farmer Quint Next Year

Glen Davis of Pueblo was elected captain of the 1929 Colorado Aggie basketball team at a meeting of the letter men last week. This is an unusual honor for Davis in view of the fact that he is also leader of the 1929 football team. He is one of the greatest athletes in the conference, being an all-conference end in football and one of the best basketball guards on this side of the conference. He is a cousin of Dutch Clark of Tiger athletic fame.

ALL INTER-MURAL TEAMS ARE CHOSEN AFTER FINAL GAMES

Champion Sig Chis Place Two On First Mythical Selection Field Phelps, Beta; Beery, Kappa Sig; And Whitehouse, Pi Kappa Alpha Complete Team Of All-Stars

(By Selby Young)

The selection of the All Intra-Mural teams proved to be difficult. A wealth of material was present on the campus this year and many tough struggles were witnessed. The closing reverses, perpetrated by the Kappa Sigma five resulted in the four cornered tie which brought about the sensational finis of a season which was accompanied by the usual and unusual upsets. After careful check of the individual records the performance of the following Greeks was decided as best.

At forward on the first team, Field Phelps, high score man of the Campus League and George Gibbs, diminutive flash of the Sigs were rewarded for exceedingly good work for their respective teams. These two were of unanimous choice. McAllister at the center position is deserving of the honor. Mac turned in some great games for the Blue and Gold quint this year. His playing was consistent throughout. "Pooch" Beery and Whitehouse were picked for stellar performance at the knock down holes. Both these men were air tight in defense of their goals and proved to be the night mare of opposing forwards.

Drawing the line for second selection Morgan for the Fiji's and Terwilliger of the Champion Sigs proved to be the best bets for the shot men. Morgan was the mainstay for the Purple during the hectic season and was largely responsible for the Fiji run of victories. Terwilliger, pledge of the Sigs displayed a fast game of ball in the title game and accounted for the majority of Blue and Gold points in the contest with the Betas. Both were sensations on Cossitt maple and justly received the credit.

Putnam, lengthy pivot for the Betas, gets his place on the second selection by dint of his fight on the floor. Putturned in some mighty nice for his team and takes the eye for the center honors.

Troy Wade and Gordon Minter, Kappa Sigma and Sig Chi respectively, held down second choice berths by superior guarding and defensive ability.

Third choice — This team includes "Flash" Speir and Bob Liles speedy forwards for Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha. These two hoop ringers get the positions because of able efforts in sinking the leather and lighting floor play. Cabby Schisler, Kappa Sig giant, get center on this five for good labor at the jumping ground. Consistency was Schisler's hobby and he is deserving of the credit.

Hestrom of the Sigs, and Moses Pi Kap ace, were acknowledged the berths of guards of the five. Moses played at center for the Pi K. A's but fits in better as a defender. Lefty did some destructive talent for the Champs that give him the call.

Jones and Penhethy flying floor generals for the Kappa Sig boys gave some of the other fraternity teams plenty of discomfort with the heady games they displayed. Glenn Wade, star of the Phi Delt men played some hot hoop struggles this year but lacked the support that was given him by last year's Sword Bearers who copped the bunting. Milne, Proctor, while playing carried the shooting irons for the Fiji Cohorts. Frank Milne and Hampton displayed burning floor jobs. Lloyd Vaughn of the Sigma Chi organization put in some clever work for his brothers and garnered a few points

(Continued on page 4)

SIX VETERANS FORM NUCLEUS OF 1928 BASEBALL TEAM

Last night spring was officially begun when Coach Alvin Twitchell gave forth the opening call for baseball practice. Six lettermen and a host of newcomers will probably form the 1928 squad.

The nine will be built around Captain Guy "Lindy" Herstrom, three year all-conference center fielder, "Andy" Anderson, veteran boxman, George Simpson, rangy first baseman, George Gibbs, flashy outfielder, Glenn Wade, fast shortstop, and Carl Theirfelder, who will probably be converted into a catcher this spring although an outfielder by trade. The new men, on whom the strength of the nine will largely depend, are as yet an unknown quantity. Ingraham, of basketball fame, is reputed to be a southpaw pitcher of no mean ability. Schmitt, North Denver product, is being counted on to fill an infield berth. Other new candidates include: Hinkley, Dain, Hampton, Vaughn, Irwin, T. Jones, and Zimmerman.

Last year the Tiger diamond artists played in and out ball, finishing the season in approximately the halfway position. An uncertain infield caused most of the grief encountered during the season. If the battery problem can be worked out well this year's team should look better than its predecessor. Fortunately the first game is over a month away, giving Twitchell time to work out some of the rough spots in play.

Teachers will oppose the Tigers in the season's opener at Greeley on April 27 and 28. Four games out of an eight game schedule will be played at Colorado Springs. The schedule follows:

April 27-28 Tigers vs. Teachers, at Greeley.
May 4-5—Tigers vs. D. U. at Colorado Springs.
May 11-12—Tigers vs. Aggies, at Fort Collins.
May 18-19 Tigers vs. C. U. at Colorado Springs.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

At its regular meeting last Thursday evening, the German Club accepted an invitation to join the National Federation of German Clubs. Membership in this organization will give the club the advantage of a series of lectures and other instructive work which promise to make the work of the club even more interesting than it has been.

The principle feature of the program Thursday evening was the acting out of the poem "Die Birgschaft" by Schiller, by the first year German class. The poem was cleverly dramatized by Mr. Harmon. Credit is to be given to Mr. Lackey for making such an excellent hero.

After singing a number of German songs, the meeting adjourned.

Haynes Of D. U. Is Not To Participate

Ed Haynes, star sprinter of the Denver University track team and runner of national fame has been declared ineligible for Rocky Mountain Conference competition this spring on account of scholastic difficulties. Although unable to function in the meets Haynes will continue to function in his capacity as captain of the team. Coach Preston refused to accept the runner's resignation, declaring that Hayne's ability in developing new material made him valuable to the team in spite of his ineligibility.

Musical Intruder Uses Hyp Piano

Rumor hath it that some mysterious person with an uncontrolable love for music gains entrance into the Hypatia house around one in the evening and amuses himself by playing ghostly strains upon the piano. He seems to have no love for the phonograph which probably saves the Hypatias many records; his taste runs entirely to the piano.

The last time that this nocturnal maurauder was surprised at his pastime was Saturday night when some Phi Gams wandering around in the vicinity of the house heard the music and knowing that no one was allowed there after eleven-fifteen, set about investigating. When the musician heard his discoverers at the windows he hastily fled, leaving no trace of his identity behind.

(Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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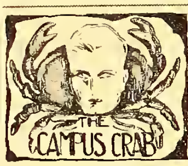
Turning to the question which has lain dormant since the first of the semester, that of raising student fees, will it be an issue in the spring election or has all interest died out? But before making the fees higher will the student finances be investigated and a means worked out whereby the sum can be adequately handled and a definite check be made on money matters each semester?

Spring elections, another popularity contest, are not far distant and a new council will be taking over student affairs. That council has a definite job ahead of it to work out a manager system which would eliminate many of the present evils.

However the matter of student finances need not wait until next year to be solved. There is much to be done right now. We would like to hear some student opinion on the matter.

That a person cannot depend upon his activities in college to place the coveted degree within closer grasp has been shown this last week when Ed Haynes, star Denver university sprinter, and John Rames, president of the Colorado university student body, were barred from activity due to low grades. These two men deserve great credit for their outstanding success in their respective fields of activity, but too great a stress in one line of work has its price to pay in another. The striking of the happy medium in college life is the goal toward which the student should strive and the realization of which will bring the greatest benefit to the individual.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.



FROSH TO THE FRONT

A most unfortunate display of ignorance, lack of appreciation of literature, and violation of every code of decent politeness—the behavior of last Tuesday's assembly!

It does little good however to call names or to place the blame on one class when some in every class were responsible for the trouble. There was nothing surprising in the uproar; it is just a link in an ever increasing chain of damning evidence against a system of compulsory assembly.

* * *

However a change in the seating arrangement is to be made and the Crab sincerely hopes it will prove successful. Assembly programs can be useful in spite of compulsion when they are appreciated. The change in itself is relatively unimportant; the splendid spirit of those who brought it about IS important and should solve the problem.

* * *

But if even they fail (and failure would indeed be disappointing), two other plans are possible—the compulsory rules can be withdrawn leaving only those in the audience who want to be there or assembly programs can be abolished. The oft heard statement that the results in both these cases would be the same is far from proved. The monitor system hinted at as an alternative is far too suggestive of the bars, gray walls, and striped pajamas to be advisable here.

Lets all give the new plan our support. If only a part of the excess energy that finds its expression in gauntlets, chapel disturbance and petitions can be directed toward this plan, it will succeed. If it fail, let's admit it frankly and try one of the remaining possibilities.

* * *

Yale students have even enrured jail terms in an effort to better sweat shop conditions there. Pennsylvania students and some from Colorado institutions to the north of us are vitally interested in conditions in the coal mines. Last week thirty were killed in riots in Venzuella that arose because of the intense student interest in international affairs. Students in Egypt, China, Mexico and many other counties are leading in the regeneration oft heir national life.

Don't forget the track-meet, this dance and that tea; beauty prize winners are soon to be announced, get your pictures for the annual and don't forget the changed chapel seats!

* * *

This Week's Honor Roll

The unnamed Sophomore who in answer to the question — "What has been Coolidge's greatest deed for his country?"—wrote, "He refused to run in 1928."

* * *

The manager of the Junior Prom who in extreme zeal, self-denial, and self-sacrifice (all tradtion to the contrary) has purchased favors for the Prom "worth more than the price of the ticket."

Teachers Comment Upon Coed Edition Of Tiger

February 29, being the day of all days for co-eds in particular, and women in general, Colorado College and Colorado Aggie college editors took a weeks vacation, and turned their papers over to co-ed editors, and a flock of co-ed reporters. The co-ed editors demonstrated to their student bodies that they can gather and write news.

Of course Miss Margaret Kennedy, a journalistic lady is editor of the C. C. Tiger, so a co-ed editor would not be such a sensation at the Colorado Springs institution. They might all be termed "co-ed" editions there.

But take the Aggies—the college of seven hundred he-men, and three or four hundred ladies. Imagine the brawny engineers or the hard-boiled vets looking in the Aggie newspaper—The Rocky Mountain Collegian — to see what their dream maiden had contributed.

From any point of view one could take, the co-ed editions are as good as any other. If they hadn't been labeled we wouldn't have known that they were co-ed editions. If the regular editiors, on returning from their rest expected to find all of their policies and traditions shattered they were fooled.—C. T. C. Mirror.

NOTICES

Group picture for the Nuggett.

W. A. A. Board group picture today at the Emery Studio at 1:15 sharp.

* * *

Assembly Reseating

List of assigned assembly seats will be posted in Palmer and in Perkins Wednesday. The new seating arrangement will go into effect Thursday.

WISCONSIN PROM IS NEARLY HOMELESS OVER ARTICLE

How near the Junior prom at the University of Wisconsin which was to be held in the State Capitol building came to being without a home makes an interesting story—

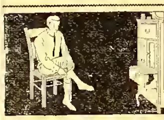
Wisconsin state authorities had promised the university juniors the use of the capitol building this year, if those in charge would see to it that no liquor appeared at the dance. The promise was made, and everything was set.

Then, in the forum columns of the Daily Cardinal, undergraduate daily newspaper, appeared a letter signed "Sis," apparently from a co-ed, who pooh-poohed the idea that there would be no drinking at the prom, and promised that she would have hers if she wanted to.

Someone showed the letter to Mr. Clinton C. Ballard, State Superintendent of Public Property, and that gentleman began to act. It was the policy of the Cardinal, he knew, to print anonymous letters only when the writer was known to the editors. So Mr. Ballard asked the editors for the name and address of the author. The editors replied that they had no idea who it was.

Ballard believed this to be hedging on the editors' part, and countered with the suggestion that if he didn't find out who wrote the letter, there would be no prom in the state capitol.

Finally the culprits—for there were several involved, admitted they were not a co-ed, apologized to the superintendent, the governor and the editors, and Mr. Ballard reciprocated by allowing that the prom could be held in the capitol if those responsible for the letter were not allowed to attend the dance, and if good order was promised.



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Campus Opinion

There are a certain type of people on the campus who can do nothing but gripe, as the collegiate expression goes. The main trouble with this group is that they can think of nothing else even half-way clever to say so they gripe in order to be thought clever. The Tiger comes in for more than its share of criticism when such people get on the rampage and the fact that most of this criticism is unfair never matters the least. There are difficulties which have to be met and the editor and the staff are doing their best to meet them. One of these difficulties is the much discussed ruling which entitles the business manager to half of the paper. As long as this ruling is on the books no one can justly blame the manager for taking advantage of it. The thing that ought to be done is that some one who will go at the problem in an impartial manner should investigate the actual cost of the Tiger, the amount that can be gotten from a reasonable amount of adds, and compensation for the manager which will be reasonably near that received by other managers in this region. If this were earnestly looked up then something could be done by the committee which would be fair to the paper and would also not place the manager under difficulties.

Now as to the criticism of the content of the paper, this is the criticism that hurts most and is most unfair. This is largely due to the fact that it is hard to keep a live wire staff of reporters because those who go into it only do so to get a social credit or because their fraternity tells them, as pledges, that this is the activity they must take up. You may say that this is unfair but just look at the editorial staff and see how many upper-classmen there are on it. I would almost wager that those who are loudest in the criticism are ones who were on the staff in their freshman year and then dropped out because they themselves lacked the ambition to really make a success. Another element which plays a large part in the quality and quantity of material in the paper is that there is not as much of real newspaper interest going on here as there is on a larger campus.

While the editor and a few others try earnestly to make the paper better a few who do not know the facts in the case sit back and utter empty headed criticisms. The staff really wants to hear constructive criticisms and would welcome them at any time, since to make the paper better is the chief aim of the editor. But as to destructive criticisms, nothing is accomplished by these except to give everyone the impression that here is another activity which the loyal students of C. C. do not support. The students ought to be proud of everything on the campus and yet if they adopt such an attitude as they have had toward the paper this year they do nothing to make the Tiger better and everything to tear down the paper with Bolshevik criticisms.—Interested.

SIGMA CHIS BEAT Y. M. C. A.

The Sigma Chis inter-fraternity champions defeated the Leaders of the Y. M. C. A. in a loosely fought basket ball game, Saturday night, March 10. The score was 62 to 55.

SOCIETY

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, on Saturday night initiated the following: Frank Fales, Castle Rock; Edward Bumo, Colorado Springs; Trellyn Nowels, Colorado Springs; Robert Sheehan, Colorado Springs; Albert Giesecke, Denver; John Strachan, Denver; Charles Irwin, San Pedro, Calif.; Stewart Wilson, Manhattan, Illinois; Oscar Heerwagen, Westcliffe; Robert Shonsby, Pueblo; Gregory Hemlin, Idaho Springs, and Manayard McDavid, Norwalk, California. The initiates were entertained at a banquet given at the Broadmoor Hotel, following initiation service.

* * *

The pledges to Minerva literary society were entertained at a dance given at the club house, Friday night. The following were guests: Mrs. E. C. Sharer, Mrs. Samuel Berkeley, Marion Truby, Elizabeth Sharer, Sara Mason, Katherine Hood, Loine Hanes, John Cronk, Levitt Tudor, Milton Sprenger, Charles Irwin, Clarence Reams, George Simpson, Ted Gaeller, William Truby, Frank Hoag, Forrest Phelps, Richard Young, De Witt Tucker, Lawrence Fitzgerald, William Hillhouse, Edward Cass, James Knowles, Richard Leggett, Fred Couey, Charles Schmitt, Ralph Giddings and William Failles.

* * *

Hypatia society gave a pledge dance at the house Friday night. The guests were the pledges Ruth Atkins, Florence Kimberley, Georgie Danks and Eva Crowder, and Wyan Cool, Malcolm Munson, Bruce Cool, Bruce Grey, Darrell Putman, Frank Rand, Kurth McClintock, Les Woods, Gordon Minter, Beryl Ritchie, John Strachan, Harold Harmon, William Twilley, Harry Blunt, Roy Vandenburg, David Armstrong, Troy Wade, Eddie Speir, Howard James, John Coward, Ralph Conroy, James Simon, Winfred Haigler, Clarence Reams and Jack Jacobs.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert, now on the Pacific coast, recently entertained at dinner at the Mission inn at Riverside, Calif., covers being laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Colorado Springs; Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Turner of Harvard university; President and Mrs. Blaisdell of Claremont college; President and Mrs. Jaqua of Scripps college; Charles F. Lummis of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Vorhis of Pasadena; Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Vorhis of San Dimas, Calif., and Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Tileston, formerly of Colorado Springs, now of Pomona college. Professor Hulbert is lecturing on the Oregon Trail and conducting advanced classes in western history at Pomona library in connection with the Philip B. Stewart Commission on Western History.

* * *

On Saturday afternoon, the Minervas were hostesses to the members of the other societies at a tea dance in their house. St. Patrick decorations of shamrocks, pipes and tall hats cut from green paper hung in the doorways. During the afternoon Miss Margaret Weinberger and Miss Olive Swan entertained with vocal and piano selections.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Howard entertained at the after dinner coffee hour in Bemis, Sunday. She sang several delightful vocal solos accompanied by Miss Templeton.

* * *

The Crescent Club honored their pledges with a breakfast bridge given at the Elizabeth Inn, Saturday morning. The pledges for this semester are: Dorothy Schultz, Ruth Taub, Georgia Danks, Lucille Conroy; Lois Seebach and Maxine Cooley.

* * *

A spring wedding of interest will be celebrated on Wednesday, March 21, when Miss Janette Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taggart of 1724 North Nevada avenue, will become the bride of Rex Abbott Ruppel of Pueblo, Colo.

Both Miss Taggart and Mr. Ruppel attended Colorado college where Mr. Ruppel was a member of Delta Alpha Phi fraternity.

* * *

Guests and members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoyed a carnival and balloon dance at the chapter house, 818 North Tejon street, Saturday evening. The rooms were attractively decked with colored streamers, balloons and other carnival features. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Twitchell and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sutton.

The guests were the Misses Mary Higbee, Margaret Gragg, Georgia Telper, Lucile Conroy, Margaret Figge, Mary Ritter, Margaret Kenting, Lois Goodall, Leila Estill, Elizabeth Payne, Olive Swan, Ida Nenore Udick, Florence Lovitt, Eva May Sparkman, Carolyn Shaffer, Margaret Weinberger, Dow Helmets, Robert Lyles. Guests and alumni included Ward Lester, J. Mallory, Lawson Sumner and R. McCormack of Denver.

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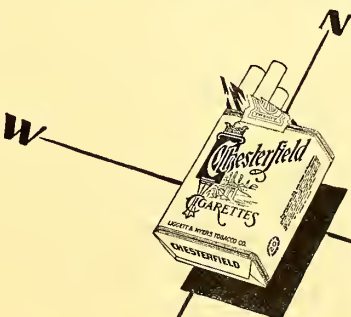

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Sigma Chis are Campus Champions

After a fast rough game, featured by close guarding on the part of both teams, the Sigma Chi five took the 1928 inter-fraternity basketball championship away from the Betas by a 15-13 score. In the curtain raiser to the big game the Kappa Sigs cinched third place in the standings by defeating the Pi Kap quintet 10-12.

In the final game the Blue and Gold got away to an early lead which they maintained throughout although the losers staged a rally in the last quarter that threatened to decide the battle in their favor. Neither team was able to do any scoring from close in due to the powerful guarding combinations of both teams. Gibbs and Phelps, main threats of the finalists, were completely smothered although the latter was able to get loose often enough to get the high point position for his team. The floor work of McAllister was outstanding in a game featured by that department of play. His removal on personals brough a noticeable decline in the Sig's game. Putman turned in a nice game.

The first game was a rather lifeless affair with neither team trying very hard. Wade and Jones starred for the winners while Whitehouse and Liles stood out for the losers.

Mines Inspection Party To Spend Day In Region

Golden, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—The annual mining trip of the junior class at Colorado School of Mines has been arranged to cover the period between March 19 and March 31. Two new departments have been added that have previously been little used. The Metallurgy department will take one section of the class to Chicago and points to the east and west; the Petroleum department will take a section of its class to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

One of the first stops on the trip to Salt Lake will be in Colorado Springs where the men will be given a chance to visit the Golden Cycle Mill and the Pike View Coal mine.

These trips constitute an important part of the Junior year at the Colorado School of Mines.

Present Population

According to statistics compiled by the Polk Directory Co., who now are formulating the 1928 city directory of the Pikes Peak region, Colorado Springs and suburbs have a population of 43,360.

There are 36,328 persons in the city proper. Of the total number, 7,448 are children under 16 years of age.

Figures show for the suburbs there are 1,791 residents in Manitou, which touches the 12,000 mark every summer; 2,326 in the Broadmoor region, and 200 at Pikeview.

ALL-INTRA-MURAL TEAMS
(Continued from page 1)

for the Title Holders throughout the seasonal encounters. "One Shot" Hanes and "Sledge" Hammer of the Independents put up some smooth work for honors. Hammer got 39 markers during the year. Fitzgerald of the Phi Delt five also did his bit in helping the Blue and White. Fitz put in some had battles thus gaining reward.

The Campus League is now turning toward the next consuming competion among the Greeks mainly Inter-Fraternity Baseball.

All Intra-Mural Basketball Teams:

Fust Team

Field Phelps, (C) Beta Theta Pi (f)
George Gibbs—Sigma Chi (f)
McAllister—Sigma Chi (c)
A. Beery—Kappa Sigma (g)
Whitehouse—Pi Kappa Alpha (g)

Second Team

Terwilliger—Sigma Chi (f)
Morgan—Phi Gamma Delta (C) (f)
Putman—Beta Theta Pi (c)
T. Wade—Kappa Sigma (g)
Minter—Sigma Chi (g)

Third Team

Speir—Beta Theta Pi (f)
Liles—Pi Kappa Alpha (C) (f)
Schisler—Kappa Sigma (c)
Herstrom—Sigma Chi (g)
Moses—Pi Kappa Alpha (g)

Honorable Mention

Jones, Kappa Sigma; Glenn Wade, Phi Delta Theta; Milne, Phi Gamma Delta; Penberthy, Kappa Sigma; Hanes, Independents; Vaughn, Sigma Chi; Proctor, Phi Gamma Delta; Hammer, Independents; E. Hampton, Phi Gamma Delta.

Teacher—"Give me a sentence with the world analyze."

Small Boy — "My sister says he never makes love, but, oh, how ANALYZE."

UNKNOWN MUSICIAN
(Continued from page 1)

How often he has used the Hypatia piano is uncertain and how he enters the house is another matter of conjecture. Since they have heard of their unwelcome visitor, the Hypatias are plotting intricate snares to trap him. Some of the more daring are in favor of sleeping in the house and catching him red-handed at his work; the more timid desire to ask the cooperation of the fraternities. At any rate the mystery remains unsolved. Who will be the one to unravel it and bring the unknown musician to terms

MINES STUDENTS VISIT HERE
(Continued from page 1)

inspect the cement plant there. Returning to Pueblo at noon, the students will board their special car for the last time and journey to Denver where the group will be dismissed.

DEAN'S MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

dents being asked to express themselves on subjects upon which they are not mentally qualified to speak. The dangers in freedom from censorship, he claims, comes from the lack of poise in the student's thinking process, and also that not the material of news value, but rather that of personal expressions of dissatisfaction abound in the modern college newspaper. He pointed out that an attempt should be made to mould rather than mirror student opinion and that the paper should reflect the editor's opinion instead of any group or individual's propaganda.

This may be accomplished he believes, by remembering that restrictions of good taste and reflections upon the college name can usually determine what is worth while to say.

"Broadly speaking," he says, "the college newspaper does not create discontent, it merely makes the student thought articulate."

Miss Crouch attended a tea given by the Women's Colleges of Greater Boston which consists of Radcliffe, Wellsley, and Simmons. Dean Margaret Morriss of the Women's College in Brown University at Providence entertained members of the conference in the recently opened Alumnae Hall. Visiting deans were interested in seeing the equipment of this new building for women's activities. They also enjoyed the luncheon at which President Faunce brought greetings from Brown University. Miss Crouch believes that meeting of personalities was one of the greatest pleasures of the conference.

Some of the most outstanding people who attended the confereace were Presidents Comstock of Radcliffe and Wooley of Holyoke. Deans of Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Universities of Minnesota, Leland Stanford, and of Teachers College, Columbia.

There are over 1050 deans registered in the national association. The registeration of the Boston Conference was 375.

CUTLER HALL
(Continued from page 1)

Austin and the town having finally aided in putting the school on a firm endowment fund. With the dedication of Palmer (Cutler) Hall and the subsequent building of Hagerman Hall the College seemed firmly founded.

RESEARCH WORK
(Continued from page 1)

thing in the water that causes goiter in man. There is most certainly a relation between the two."

Professor Gilmore has been engaged in work on the animal since 1907, although the first twelve years' work was based on an eastern form. In 1919 he started work on the local type, or tiger salamander, and since then has studied its habits, structure, and development.

Two masters degrees have been completed on the salamander's blood system, and one is under way now.

POPULAR SONGS OF 1927
(Continued from page 1)

Machine."
"Casey Jones."
"Garden of Roses."
"Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland."
"Under the Yum-Yum Tree."
"What's the Matter With Father?"
"Wild Cherry Rag."
"The River Shannon."
"I Love the Name of Mary."
"My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier."
"Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl."
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game."
"Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay."

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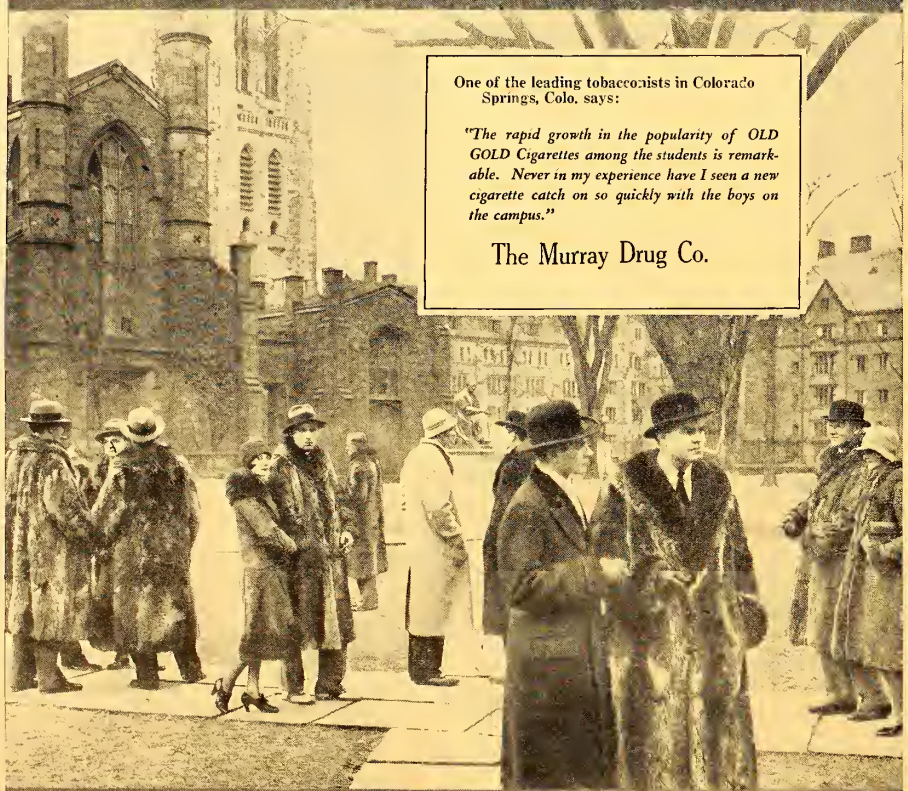

One of the leading tobacconists in Colorado Springs, Colo. says:

"The rapid growth in the popularity of OLD GOLD Cigarettes among the students is remarkable. Never in my experience have I seen a new cigarette catch on so quickly with the boys on the campus."

The Murray Drug Co.

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For a most refreshing change:

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The Colorado College Debate team will oppose a team from Marquette University of Wisconsin tonight at the High School Auditorium at eight o'clock. Protection of foreign investments will be the question for debate.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Have your picture taken now. Manager Robinson has announced that the deadline for the handing in of individual cuts for the 1929 Nugget has been lengthened to the first of April. No cuts will be accepted after this date.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928 | Number 45

GIRLS' DEBATING UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL HERE DURING YEAR

Under Direction Of Miss Ellis As Coach Women's Forensics Have Made Big Advancement; Outlook For Next Season Is Most Promising Of Several Years

Girls' debate this year has taken a definite place in college activities. This season, for the first time in several years, the girls have had their own coach, Miss Amanda Ellis, and this has been an inspiration to them.

Four girls made the team this year. Three of these were new to debating in Colorado College, although most of them had had experience in high school. Only one member, Adele Campbell, was on the team last year. As all members will be in school next year, the prospects for future girls' teams are very hopeful.

The first debates were those at the Colorado State Debate Conference in February. The girls worked on both questions used in the Conference. At Greeley, Adele Campbell and Veva Corlett debated Western State College on the investment question, and Rebecca Meyers and Louise Rice met Colorado State Teachers College in a split team debate on the college question. Louise Rice took part in an interesting debate in the Fort Collins assembly during the Conference, when three women, representing Denver University, Western State College, and Colorado College, met three men, representing the University of Colorado, State Teachers College, and Colorado Agricultural College.

The girls finished their season March 4, when they met the University of Wyoming at the Open Forum at the Court House, on the question, Resolved, "That too many people go to college." Veva Corlett and Louise Rice took part in this debate.

C. C. Debate Artists Meet Marquette Tonite

In the next to the last event on the home schedule, Sherman Sheppard, "the grand old man of Colorado College debating" and Eugene Mast, also well known in forensic circles, will argue it out with two debaters from Marquette University. The Marquette University School of Speech always sends out well-coached team, and these debaters can be depended upon to be entertaining talkers. The debate is to be held tonight at the High School Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The decision is to be given by audience vote, and an open forum discussion held after the debate. The intervention question will be disussed.

"GROVER CLEVELAND" WILL BE SUBJECT OF MIEROW'S TALK

President Mierow plans to speak at the next assembly, Tuesday, March 20, on the subject of "Grover Cleveland", the anniversary of whose birth occurs on March 18.

Though not a college man himself, President Cleveland was for a number of years a member of the Trustees Committee on the Graduate School at Princeton where he lived from the expiration of his second term as President until his death. In the early days of the residential graduate college, President Cleveland, who was a near neighbor, took dinner with the graduate students on more than one occasion and always manifested the greatest interest in the cause of higher education.

Alumni Bulletin To Be Prepared For Publisher

Plans for the publication of the alumni bulletin are now being made, according to an announcement made by W. D. Copeland, secretary of the college this week. Letters signed by Ben Wendelkin, president of the association, are to be sent out soon asking all alumni for news.

The editor of the Bulletin, William Dennis, who was also editor last year, expects to try the experiment of having some of the members of the Journalism class help in arranging the material.

Any information about Colorado College Alumni should be sent to Mr. Dennis, in care of the office of the secretary of the College.

College Enrollment Is Subject To Be Debated

Logan Utah, March 8—(R. M. I. P. A.)—Over in the eastern Rocky mountain division, colleges are debating the question, Resolved: "that too many students go to college." In the course of pro-con arguments, somewhat really pointed and interesting ideas are being aired. For an instance, an affirmative speaker points out that in the last decade U. S. population has increased fifty per cent while the enrollment in higher institutions has increased seven fold, and unless entrance rules are stiffened and half of the students expelled, more colleges must be built and teachers hired, a super-congestion of every college in

(Continued on page 4)

St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day and a good old fashioned Irish potato! Tomorrow is the day, and coeds will not flinch at devouring four or five potatoes in honor of good old St. Pat. Those of Irish descent will happily remember the days when they used to sit on their grandmother's knee and hear tell about St. Patrick chasing the snakes out of Ireland.

But no one has ever said where they went!

Debate Conference Experiment Reveals Strange Reactions

EXPERIMENTAL DATA ON THE CDLDRADO DEBATE CDNFERENCE

Experiment I—

A. Object to determine the genature of:
   Phylum Logicatum
   Genus Absurdius
   Species Collegiopodia
   Common term—Debaters.

B. Apparatus and materials.
   1. 16 C. T. C.'s
   2. 5 W. S.'s
   3. D. U. Squad+400 g. preparation
   4. C. U. — 2 qts.
   5. 10 farmers
   6. 8 C. C.'s
   7. Greeley, Colo, including the Camfield Hotel, 2 parks, theaters, and the C. T. C. and C. A. C. Campuses (or is it camps?)

C. Procedures.

Case I.

Two men of Western State were placed in Congregational Church with an equal amount of C. C. after periods of eight and four minutes, reaction began.

Result.

Not accurately computed but considerable eruption noted, accompanied with the passing of heated gas from one precipitate to the other—forming a highly explosive vapor in the apparatus.

Case II.

Two Farmer products were grouped about a pulpit, two C. C.'s added in the presence of an audience as catalytic agent. Reagents assumed a red color and reaction of violent proportions resulted, accompanied by loud sound of applause. Second reaction occurred with the addition of beet sugar. Final products obscurred by clouds of split infinitives, refutation, challenges, and inconsistencies.

Case III.

DU — CU + DU + CU = DU
— CU — CU + CU = CC + UU
= you guess

Case IV.

Single specimen was taken from each group of elements. Difficult (and trying) experiment conducted on C. T. C. assembly. Argument that too many people go to college intercepted

(Continued on page 4)

CHEERERS SELECTED FOR FRATERNITY TRACK TEAMS

With a compact organization of cheering coeds to cheer each representative of the fraternities of the campus, the annual intramural track meet will be held Saturday, March 24. The four women's societies and the four women's halls will each back one of the entering teams.

Coach Jo Irish has announced that suitable trophies will be awarded not only to the winning fraternity but also to the girl's organization backing the winner. All entries must be in the hands of Coach Irish by March 22. The entries will wear the colors of the society or hall which they represent.

Following are the results of the drawing by the girls for the different Greek orders:

Zetalethian—Delta Alpha Phi.
Hypatia—Kappa Sigma.
Bemis Hall—Beta Theta Pi.
Ticknor Hall—Pi Kappa Alpha.
Montgomery Hall—Sigma Chi.
Contemporary—Phi Delta Theta.
Minerva—Phi Gamma Delta.
McGregor—Independents.

Girls living in one of the halls and who also belong to a society can take their choice in their support.

Forensic Schedule

CDLDRADD CDLLEGE FDRENSIC SCHEDULE, 1928

Home Debates
Women

March 4. Wyoming University. Question 1, at the Open Forum.

Men

March 16. Marquette University. Question 2, at the High School.

April 8. Beloit College. Question 2, at the Open Forum.

Out of Town Debates
Both men and women

February 19-20th. Seven debates with other Colorado schools. Questions 1 and 2. No decisions.

Men

March 17. Nebraska U., Lincoln, Neb., question 3.

March 19. Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., question 2.

March 20. Huron College, Huron, question 2.

March 21. Northern Normal, Aberdeen, S. D., question 2.

March 22. South Dakota College, Brookings, S. D., question 2.

March 23. Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., question 2.

March 26. St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., question 2.

March 27. Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., question 1.

March 28. Lawrence College, Green Bay, Wis., question 2.

March 29. Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., question 2.

March 30. Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., question 2.

April 2. Illinois Wesleyan University, question 1.

April 3. Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia., question 1.

April 5. Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., question 2.

April 6. Central College, Fayette, Mo., question 2.

April 7. William Jewell, Liberty, Mo., question 2.

April 9. Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans., question 2.

April 10. Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., question 1.

April 11. Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Tex., question 1.

April 12. Texas Industrial College, Denton, Tex., question 1.

April 13. Edwards College, Austin, Tex., question 2.

Question 1. Resolved, "That too many people go to college."

Question 2. Resolved, "That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war."

Question 3. Resolved, "That Secretary Kellogg's Central American policy should be discontinued."

Sorority Relays Begin At Utah Uni. April 16

University of Utah, March 12. — Coach Ike J. Armstrong has set April 6 as the date for the annual Sorority relays at the University of Utah. This annual spring event will give the Utes a chance at their first real competition, and is attracting wide attention also because of the fact hat it is the first Utah track appearance in the new Ute Stadium.

BOBCATS WALLOP COWBOYS TO RETAIN R. M. C. TITLE

Montana State has completed a successful season of basketball by taking three games of the Wyoming three game series, thereby annexing for the second time in two years, the championship laurels of the Rocky Mountain Conference. All three of the games were taken by decisive scores that can leave no doubt in the minds of fans concerning the team deserving the honor bestowed at Bozeman, Montana this week.

For Montana the intrepid Thompson ran wild, totalling 28 points in the second game and in the other two distinguishing himself by swift, brilliant floor play and a marvelous shooting eye. The Ward brothers of the western quintet also starred, displaying classy floor work and the forward, Ward, rivaling Thompson in basket ringing.

For Wyoming George and Koerfer, and Engstrom starred. The giant Wyoming center George, consistently took the tip off from Ward but the powerful Montana offense smothered the eastern division champions.

C. P. DODGE TALKS ON WORLD'S CALL TO STUDENTS

Taking as his subject, "The Call to the College Graduate", Clarence P. Dodge, candidate for governor, addressed the student body during the chapel period Tuesday. Mr. Dodge pointed out to the students the need of the country and community has for the newly acquired knowledge that they have. Upon them rests the future development of the government, was his theory.

In order to fit them for this undertaking, Mr. Dodge suggested that the seniors, especially, visit the Police Court, Juvenile Court, Fire Department and other civic departments of their own accord. In regard to the state, he also urged that, when in Denver, a trip should be made to the capitol building and the various state departments investigated. Only by these visits will a true understanding come of what the city, state and nation need of them.

Mr. Dodge went on to say that study did not end with graduation for there were new problems constantly arising which would call into play all the student's faculties. This he averred was good for one because knowledge unless used becomes stagnant and only increases with use.

In closing, Mr. Dodge expressed the desire that sometime there would be a course established on practical citizenry. Once a month, he would like to have the heads of the different state, city and national, if possible, departments explain their functions and needs.

Mr. Dodge because of his wide experience in political matters, was well qualified to speak on his subject. He is president of the Community Chest and Trustee of the University of Beirut in Syria. He is a member of the Chicago Club of Chicago and Captain of the Reserve Corps. He has been president of the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. and Rotary Club. While at Yale, he became a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Female Onlookers Are Bombarded in Epic Snow Battle

Thus the war ensued after assembly Thursday, not only devastating nature's newly landscaped campus, but also leaving paths of destruction, and suffering in its course. And so it continued mingled with terrifying shrieks of the finer sex and threatening cries of men until all firing ceased with the familiar call of the more powerful faction.

Coeds freshly powdered and painted were met with storms of snow balls and clever hats which had been carefully placed at a becoming angle were thoughtlessly bombarded. Soon however, the men rushed to the front line trenches so that they might act as warriors bold. One ran for a shovel and after cutting a path across the lawn to the rear of chapel, led the girls to a retreat.

As soon as they had left a real free for all fight ensued, but it soon died down, for what good is a snow ball fight without feminine spectators?

THREE DEBATERS BRAVE STORMS TO START LONG EASTERN TRIP

After Months Of Rigorous Training Coach Copeland's Men Sally Forth To Undertake Lengthy Series Of Debates With Colleges of Middle Western District

Ever since last December, a little-known Tiger team has been hard at work preparing to uphold the honor of the college in an extremely dangerous indoor sport. Every afternoon one or more of them has worked out in the training quarters at Coburn, and once a week Coach Copeland has gotten them together for a scrimmage on the platform of Room 45, Palmer. They have been adhering strictly to a training table diet of applesauce and banana oil. Now they are prepared for action. The state tournament at Greeley and Fort Collins was only an appetizer — the team was eager for wider fields in which to conquer. The many answers to the Tigers' challenging growl have made possible an extensive campaign in the middle west, so yesterday a Tiger team left here to take on the most ambitious schedule yet attempted — twenty-two contests with colleges and universities in ten states to the east of us. The first word-battle will be with Nebraska University Saturday night.

In a statement to the Tiger representative made late last night, Coach Copeland said "The team is rather inexperienced, but they have a heavy line and much is expected of them." Assistant Professor Amanda Ellis, who has been in charge of the fight talks as well as teaching English to some of the debaters, announced "I have never seen a more argumentative group of young men, nor one with better spirits."

The line-up follows: Ivan Asay, All-Northern lineman, will start in the lead-off position. Besides hurling a mean syllogism, Asay is unstoppable in a dilemma and shows up the opposition well in rebuttal. James Keyser, All-Northern moss-back, will be anchor man. Jim tells a good story and sticks to it, believes in smilin' thru, and is invaluable where an analogy or an over-simplification is called for. Manager Westley Curtis, All-Western drawback, will be utility man for the tour. West is a specialist on statistics, and can be depended upon to come out with a good plausible "post hoc" when the team is in a tight place.

The team will be joined at Winfield, Kansas by Robert Caldwell, All-Southern long-distance talking champion, and Sherman Sheppard, wise-cracker and general vote-getter. Bob is a logical contender and could talk an arm off a wooden Indian, while Sherm's forensic activities are too well known to need comment. The team suffered a distinct loss when Gene Mast was injured in practice. Gene sprained his jaw in attempting to pronounce "the suspicions of a sufficiently successful statistician seem sufficient to substantiate the severity of the system." Tetanus was feared for some time, but Mr. Mast has recovered sufficiently to report for practice again and it is hoped that he will be able to appear against Marquette at the High School tonight.

Girl Reserves To Meet In Springs This Week

Arrangements for the Girl Reserve Conference to be held in Colorado Springs this week-end are complete. A full program has been planned for these delegates. Colorado College will entertain the girls at a tea at Bemis, Saturday afternoon. The four hundred delegates will be divided into two groups, one group going on a sight-seeing trip while the other attends the tea.

Gladys Geraghty, chairman of the college triangle, will preside over the Saturday morning session, and Lorna Dorlac will preside over one of the banquet groups Saturday evening.

The delegates are coming from all over Colorado, and most of them are being the house-guests of Colorado Springs women. Miss Lenora Hicks of the Y. W. C. A. is directing the work in preparation for the conference, which is to be for high school and college triangles only. Colorado College is the only college represented in the convention.

Faculty Lecture

Next Monday evening, March 19th, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. W. W. "Pop" Postlethwaite will present the final lecture of the Faculty Series given in the Pit.

The topic will be "Archeological Wanderings in the Southwest" and will concern the Indians of that region around Arizona, New Mexico, and Mexico. Mr. Postlethwaite spent a month in that territory last summer engaged in research work with Willard Wulff and Dobson West as his assistants.

KOSHARE PRODUCTION IS POSTPONED TO TUESDAY

The Koshare production, "The Blind"., owing to the inclemency of the weather has been postponed until next Tuesday night, March 20, at which time the play will be given in the Colorado Springs High School Auditorium under the direction of E. Benson Sargent. The Mask and Sandal Club of the high school will present "Behind the Watteau" as a second number on the program of the evening. The latter play will also be directed by Mr. Sargent.

"The Blind" was written by Maurice Macterlink, one of the most famous and greatest of European dramatists. "The Blind" is one of his most famous creations.

On Thursday, March 22, Koshare will present the same play before the judges of the state dramatic tournament to be held in Denver March 21, 22, 23, and 24. College competitors will be entered in a special contest. Greeley Teachers and Denver Univer-

(Continued on page 2)

Debate Prizes

Announcement of the establishment of two debate prizes to be awarded annually to the man and woman whose debating is adjudged best during the season, was made at the Tau Kappa Alpha initiation banquet last Wednesday by President Mierow.

Through the kindness of members of the Appollonian Society and the Board of Trustees a fund of five hundred dollars has been established, the income from which will be used for the awards. It is predicted that this additional recognition of forensic work here will lead to greater interest in the activity.

Modern Monk Fears Horrible Change in Leap Year Customs

Tremble, you sheiks, and view with alarm, oh, you white-haired boys! Cast your sophisticated lamps on the perilous state of the Republic, the danger to your new and dearly-bought freedom, and what is pursuing your happiness. The next generation is breaking all speed records down the path that leads to the bow-wows, and it won't be long now. The frank, free ways of your shebas are declining; and the sturdy virtues of your red-hot mammas are being undermined. Times ain't what they was.

Woe to you, flappers, for shame is slowly but surely descending upon you as a tar-scented cloud. Have you forgotten so soon the glorious foundation of your scandalous liberties, the pedestal upon which the fairness of the land of the fair reposes? Has how you got that way escaped from your cocos, or ain't you what you used to be? Woe to you, for the implacable chemistry of food and nutrition will pad your lazy, corset-incased forms with excess andipose tissue, and the inescapable mechanisms of Freudian psychology will choke your own souls by self-imposed inhibitions, and distort your self-expression with psychoneuroses. Woe to you, for your men-

(Continued on page 4)

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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Because the Tiger believes that debating is a worth while activity on the campus and should command more attention than it has in past years this issue of the paper has been devoted largely to the interests of the debaters. The copy for the debate stories was prepared by the members of Tau Kappa Alpha. Editorials by Sherman Shepperd.

It is undoubtedly true that the real worth of debating activities is not recognized as generally as it should be. Less spectacular than basketball and less remunerative than football, it is not surprising that such a situation should exist. Debating is just recovering from a slump which accompanied a decrease in interest in the old oratorical type of argument. Now that the activity has been modified to be more witty, practical, and interesting, it seems probable that it will soon recover much of its old prestige. It merits popular sport. For enjoyable associations, mental sport, and really valuable training, forensic work is unexcelled. As an effort to arouse its just recognition, this edition of the Tiger is dedicated to Colorado College debating.

The progress of Colorado College debating in the last five or six years is marked and gratifying. From a place of relative unimportance, it has steadily improved until it has achieved an enviable reputation in debate circles. Home debates have improved in quality and interest. The Colorado Debate Conference has given the work a much larger and more varied scope. In that time those tours have been into two foreign countires. Guarantees from institutions have made these trips relatively inexpensive. Tau Kappa Alpha has steadily worked to speed the progress. Cooperation from administration, faculty student council, and students has been increasingly gratifying. The outlook for the next few years is indeed a bright one.

A number of interesting experiments on public speaking courses are being tried at the present time with varying degrees of success and failure. The abolition of decision debates seems to have made debates more interesting and more superficial in logic and content. The split time team arrangement is still questionable as a change in debate methods. The "cross-question" type of argument has been greatly abused but shows promise of contributing something to forensics. The use of debat conferences and conventions has accomplished much in bringing about acquaintanceship and good feeling among debaters but seems to have contributed little to debating itself.

The most promising of the experiments seems to be the speakers exchange plan being used by some of the colleges in the middle west. Training for public speaking is carried on by trading student speakers between colleges. These speakers are asked to visit a neighboring institution for a week, meet with various groups there and attempt to become acquainted with the campus life. At the end of that time they are called on to speak to that student body on questions concerning student life. On their return they are required to report their findings to their own student body with an suggestions for improvement of the local condition. This would seem an invaluable combination of exchange of student opinions, improvement of student activities and government, and training in public speaking. It is recommended to the Colorado Debate Conference and the local manager for next year as a useful supplement to the customary debate program.

Interfraternity Council

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council Monday night some of the problems which are confronting the students were discussed. The group was especially interested in improving the appearance of the campus so that a good opinion of the college might be created among those who chance to visit it. With this in view the following resolution was drawn up:

Whereas, we believe that the practice of smoking and littering the steps and floor of buildings on the campus of Colorado College has reached a state which is deplorable and which is especially undesirable in and about Palmer Hall be it resolved that indulgence in smoking in or about the said building shall be condemned by the Interfraternity council.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

—By W. L. Rivers.

We are all of us receiving propaganda from time to time on how to be well-informed, and a social success. Simply join the far-famed "Club", and read the one best book of the month, ready selected and sent postpaid. Among the higher highlights of this idea is Christopher Morley; and concerning that eminent critic and author there's a tale to be told.

It seems that recently Mr. Morley took a New York, New Haven, and Hartford train, and having bought a copy of Holmes' "Autocrat", settled down to enjoy a typical critic's train ride, as only the intelligentia can do. The train pulled into New Haven without running through any startling events; but New Haven is the home of old Eli Yale, so from thence onward things might happen to scholarly contemplation. Something did happen.

Three students, wearing racoon coats, boarded the train. Mr. Morley took one look at these "cheerful larvae", and was startled to his literary boots:—one of them carried a copy of THE BOOKMAN! This was too much for Morley: queer things happen in this world, but rarely that queer. From New Haven all the way to Springfield, our eminent gentleman worried over how any college student wearing a racoon coat ever came to be carrying THE BOOKMAN. According to all laws of propriety it should have been THE COSMOPOLITAN or JUDGE. Here was a problem tough enough to engage the keenest intellect, and Mr. Morley did his best. He though, among other things, that probably the great university reputation had broken down, and that literature had become popular at Yale; or, better still, it might be remotely possible that the editor of THE BOOKMAN had injected into the magazine "some ruddy hormone secretions that appeal to the realistic boulimia of undergraduates," ghastly as it may seem. But no explanation fully sufficed: there sat the phenomenon, take it as you will.

However, all tales have a happy ending, and ho has this. Jut out of Springfield the closing fade-out occurred. Mr. Morley met the students, and they confessed:—the racoon coats were only borrowed! Threadbare and serious, THE BOOKMAN was in order. Everybody sighed, and all enjoyed a happy little "palaver" together.

So then, we have the great moral of the story. When your father offers to buy you a racoon coat, ponder seriously. In the eyes of the Morley-Bookman group, think of the reputation that goes with it—thn take the coat.

Field Secretary Places Students For Teaching

That the office of the field secretary of the college serves as a Teacher's Bureau for the use of students who expect to teach next year, is a fact unknown to many underclassmen. Students obtain three or four recommendations which are filed at the office and which are sent out when openings occur. The office keeps a list of positions which are available, and to this list are added positions of which students may know. The Bureau also furnishes application blanks which are filled out by the prospective teachers.

Judge:—"Where do you live, my man?"
Hobo No. 1:—"Nowhere, your honor."
Judge: "And where do you live "
Tramp No. 2:—"I've got the room above him."

"THE BLIND" POSTPONED

(Continued from page 1)

sity will be entered. The University of Colorado will probably send contestants.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning group of actors. Individual rewards for the best male and female actors will also be given.

Members of the cast of "The Blind" are: Mary Strachan, Dealome Knox, Helen McCandlish, Mary Rose, Dorothy McLaughlin, Barbara Ingersoll, Humphrey Saunders, Harold Harmon, Bob Denton, Frang Hoag, Ralph Giddings, Don Harrison, and Ward Lester. An admission price of 50 cents will be charged next Tuesday night.

Pledges—Now that you are initiated into your Fraternity, write to your friends on stationery that has your Fraternity crest on it. Priced from $1.50 to $3.00 Box.
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Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—*we have said!*

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SOCIETY

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha held its annual initiation banquet at McRae's Wednesday night. The program featured an address by C. P. Dodge, leading candidate for Governor in the December elections and music by John Otten.

The initiates of the fraternity are: Veva Corlett, Rebecca Meyers, Louise Rice, Adele Campbell, Ivan Assay, Robert Caldwell, James Keyser, and Frank See'ey.

Besides the initiates, guests and members of the fraternity present Mierow, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Copeland, Kenneth Brown, Jack Oera, John Otten, Miss Ellis, Margaret Figge, Dorothy McLaughlin, Hazel Martin, Mildred Moore, Eugene Mast, Westley Curtis, and Sherman Sheppard.

Star Javelin Thrower Ineligible For Utah

University of Utah, March 12. — Utah's track team is working out under the handicap of the loss of its captain and javelin star, Ooral Pilling. Pilling was 1927 inter-collegiate champion with a throw of 199 feet 10 inches and also solds the R. M. C. championship. He is in a Salt Lake hospital with an appendicitis operation and will not be out for track again at least until the middle of April.

TIME LIMIT IS SET FOR GOOD NIGHTS AT OHIO STATE

Sub zero nights will not find the young collegiate gentleman at Ohio State shivering on the doorstep while saying his adieu to an appreciative co-ed. No more will his words be frozen upon utterance, regardless of his attempts to make them otherwise. Money which was to have been spent for ear muffs may now be expended for further entertainment for the girl friend, or stock in a refrigerator factory.

Only for a paltry five or ten minutes may the men linger in the front hall to say good night. Such was the decision made by the Ohio State university house presidents.

Dean Esther Allen Gaw expressed the belief that the co-ed is the party disposed to linger on the doorstep or in the vestibule. The men should note this, she said, and not allow themselves to be led to the extent of breaking down their health as a result of late hours.

ROLL OF DEBATERS 1927-28

Ivan Asay, Robert Caldwell, Adele Campbell, Veva Corlett, Westley Curtis, James Keyser, Eugene Mast, Rebecca Myers, Louise Rice, and Sherman Sheppard.

Dinner—Say, waiter, I'll have lamb chops with potatoes, and have the chops lean.

Waiter—Which way, sir?

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If you truly appreciate well cooked food served in a most delectable manner, you will enjoy the meals at
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SANDWICHES — CANDY — TOBACCO — SOFT DRINKS
The CANTEEN
25½ East Colorado Ave. ALWAYS OPEN

Wisconsin U. Students Resent Faculty Action

Madison, Wisc. (by New Student Service). — On the front of Bascom Hall, at the University of Wisconsin, is a bronze tablet, the gift of the class of 1910, bearing the following inscription:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

The inscription was taken from a report of the board of regents, in 1894, following an historic controversy on academic freedom that resulted from the espousal of economic "heresies" by Dr. Richard T. Ely.

Owing the University's recent imbroglio following the cancellation of Mrs. Bertrand Russell's lecture, a black funeral plaque was found hanging on the famous "free speech" tablet. On it was the legend:

"Mrs. Bertrand Russell— "

This was not mere horseplay, or a jest, to judge from undergraduate opinion expressed following the suppression—and still being expressed. The net result of the Madison episode so far as students at Wisconsin and elsewhere are concerned, is the feeling that the University generally credited with being the bulwark of academic freedom in the United States, failed when put to the test.

The "Daily Cardinal", which editorially decried President Frank's censorship, published numerous letters undergraduates and graduates, which almost without exception mourned the passing of "liberal Wisconsin." In this feeling they were joined by students and editors in other colleges who asked, in effect, "if this is Wisconsin, what may we expect elsewhere."

An alumnus wrote that the University "has lost something of its prestige in the nation as a liberal institution. . . .It has long been a notion that the right of peaceful assemblage and of free speach was more of an actuality in Wisconsin than in most other states."

That Mrs. Russell did speak, that her talk led a Chicago **Tribune** reporter to remark, "Why, I've got to file 300 words for the **Tribune** on this lousey lecture, and I haven't got a single sensational statement to hang on her," that parents punised and students denounced the wholesale cancellations, soon may be forgotten. But student feeling in Madison is that President Frank's "good taste" defense was a betrayal of the "Wisconsin Idea"—the winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found—and that the University is now merely another state university.

Something should be done to put a stop to the flappity, flap flap of the galosh.

Supose a galosher walkes across the room and it takes her one minute to get to her destination. The attention of the students it ditracted possibly for two more minutes before work is resumed, a total loss of three minutes for each student.

If there are 100 workers in the library that would mean a loss of 300 minutes or five hours. Labor at a "U" should be worth as much as a bricklayer, and so $2 an hour times five equals $10.

If 02 flappers go across the floor a day the product would be $200, and for a week $1,200 and for a month $4,800, and for the nine months $43,200. —EX.

SOCIAL RULE

Because of some misunderstanding over the date for the Senior Play the social committee have asked that the following extract from the social rules be priuted in the Tiger.

Section 3: Except where special permission has been grauted by the social committee for evening parties, plays, musical programs, or other events of general interest, they must be given on Friday or Saturday nights unless Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings precede a holiday. They are not open for social, dramatic, or similar functions after 8:30.

Amendment: This rule holds for everything except the Senior Play which may be held on a week night if necessary.

GALOSH NUISANCE

Something should be done to put a stop to the flappity, flap flap of the galosh.

Suppose a galosher walks across the room and it takes her one minute to get to her destination. The attention of the students is distracted possibly for two more minutes before work is resumed, a total loss of three minutes for each student.

If there are 100 workers in the library that would mean a loss of 300 minutes or 5 hours. Labor at a "U" should be worth as much as a bricklayer, and so $2 an hours times 5 equals $10.

If 20 flappers go across the floor a day the product would be $200, and for a week $1,200 and for a month $4,800, and for the nine months $43,200.—Ex.

EVERY TIME THE CLOCK TICKS
OVER 900 CHESTERFIELDS
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Over 77 million every day
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Selecting Greeting Cards for Easter, now, gives you advantage of widest selection and you will find them here—expressing appropriate sentiments — from 5c to 50 each with envelops for mailing.

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Art & Stationery Co.
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If Nero's fiddle sounded like the one the neighbor's boy is learning to play, it was the people next door who set Rome afire.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

St. Patrick Cream Sticks 35c lb.

The cream in these will be our delicious Genesee Cream — the coting a crisp candy tinted green. An appropriate feature for Saturday, the 17th.

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This week's Saturday Candy Special
BLACK WALNUT TAFFY 35c lb.
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Week Starting Saturday, March 17
LOU FORBES
and his Merry Mad Gang in the Public New York Produced Bandiversion
"RAINBOWS"
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What Blues!
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Every Sunday
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Come for this delightful half hour of music and remain for the entire stage and screen show.
Only 35c until 1 p. m.
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STUDER DEMANDS FREEDOM OF EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

Editor Of New Student Requests Of Administrations That There Be No Censorship of Publications

Boston, Mass. (By New Student Service)—That absolute freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become forceful and responsible factor in student opinion was the contention of Norman Studer, editor of "The New Student" in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. Mr. Studer would have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press. His speech was delivered before a meeting of over three thousand deans of women from all parts of the country.

College editors here and there have been demanding more freedom to criticize the college and their teachers, according to the editor of "The New Student." This new spirit of criticism, which has only appeared in college journalisms since the war, is continually bringing on conflicts between editors and college authorities. "During the past five months, for instance, there have been five major cases of editors dismissed for outspoken editorials."

"Here we have an attitude that is all too uncommon that in my estimation is the only attitude for the enlightened executive. Any other course will be disastrous to the growth of a sense of responsibility and a spirit of true leadership that a free press ensures. One college president recently made what would seem to be a very innocent qualification to the right of free expression but which is actually a dangerous weapon for a college president to wield. He said that he reserved the right to censor student expression that went beyond good taste. Another president told a conference of school editors recently that he was heartily in favor of full liberty for college editors, with restrictions only when the publications assume so radical a staud that the good name of the school is actually at stake. These two definitions are merely a license for any sort of censorship that those in power care to impose. It leaves a gap as wide as a barn door for the censor. This is not a new attitude of liberalism but merely another way of phrasing the old attitude. Until a college president says that he will tolerate poor taste in his college editors for the sake of developing their responsibility, I cannot take his liberalism very seriously. That is the only sort of a point of view that should exist in a really enlightened college. There are libel laws, and laws against obscene literature that ought to suffice for the college community. For the canons of taste are too relative to apply in these matters.

"The relation of the college editor to student opinion is, I would say in conclusion, no different from the relation of the editor of the Boston Transcript to the people of Boston. Both editors have responsibilities to their communities, both ought to have the right to their own opinions. The student opinion which the college editor should mold and inform is not yet fully articulate. Only here and there small groups of students are beginning to have serious and articulated opinions on what ought to be their most vital interest — that is the way they are taught. It is the college editors who are bringing this opinion to light and crystallizing it. In this task I believe they ought to be aided and encouraged even if their opinions are sometimes bitter and adverse. The college cannot afford to stay this growth of student opinion, and I do not believe that it will be so unreasoning as to try to."

Spur National Pep Club Installed At Wyoming U.

Spurs, the national women's pep organization, has installed a chapter at the University of Wyoming. The University of Colorado gained a chapter the first of March making a total of nine echapters in the United States.

VIRTUE'S OBITUARY

(Continued from page 1)

friends will forsake your pallidly perfumed salons and step out with warmer customers—yes, even two-time on you.

And woe to you, sons of men as yet dateless—if any. Never will you know the exalted delight of a stolen cigarette behind the palms, talking confidentially with a co-ed who knows her onions. A race of prissy, fluffy, proudly-useless ladies will arise, to make you bashful, all-hand-and-feet, utterly miserable and red behind the ears. Leap year one third gone and not a proposal reported!

—By the Modern Monk.

My Motto — A small prophet with a big turnout.

DEBATE QUESTION

(Continued from page 1)

the country will occur. But if we can have no new colleges, must submit to the elimination of the least worthy we are met with a problem that is as profound as it is delicate: who is the least adapted for college work; who is most desirable? And by whom, or by what means, are we to justly tell this fellow, "You are a lad of promise, enter," and to another, "You are fit only for common labor, leave our halls and get a job?"

A method of standard intelligence tests will, even if perfect, eliminate only a small percentage of college people because of subnormal I. Q. rating; if we go higher and kick out the normal minded student to leave a college filled with one-sided prodigies, would we be doing a service to society?

EXPERIMENTAL DATA

(Continued from page 1)

by idea that too many do not go there. Velocity of each was 375 at 37g° F. Result.

Dizzy effect accompanied by sympathetic feeling rapidly transmitted to all receiving sets.

General Confusions.

Similiar results were voted throughout the laboratory, proving that debaters have no distinct social value save that of working up trade for psychopathic institutions.

Extraordinary attraction noted between one type of C. C. and C. U., especially when apparatus used was automobile or similiar containers. Distinct correlation noted between positive and negative forces. Results almost nullified on a certain railroad crossing near Denver because of failure of manager to reach decision quickly.

Respectfully Submitted,
Whoozaliar.

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"The strain of constant posing before a camera is sometimes great. A few puffs from a good cigarette is the quickest relief. I always have Luckies on the set. They soothe without the slightest throat irritation."

Betty Compson

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Tobacco Buyer

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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Tickets for the Junior Prom may be secured from the following Juniors: Glenn Wade, Roy Vandenberg, Gene Weinberger, Bill Robinson, George Jencks, Clare Jencks, Arlie Beery, Selby Young.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Buy Tickets Early to be Assured of a Favor. No Corsages and Optional as to Tuxedoes. Distinctive Favors, Refreshments, Cinema Action and Broadcasting. Friday Night, Broadmoor Hotel, Dancing 9 to 12:30.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928 | Number 46

SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS LOCATED

Wooster Education Professor Will Conduct Department Here; Dr. Ellis To Remain

The Summer School has engaged Professor W. E. Stoneburner of Wooster College, Ohio, for the coming session. He will be Professor of Education and will take the place of Dr. Hershey, who will teach in the University of Rochester during the summer. Mr. Stoneburner is at present Director of Practice Teaching in Wooster College. Before going there he was a teacher and administrator in the public schools of Cleveland and Indianapolis. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and received an M. A. from Ohio State University, which has a strong department of education.

Professor Stoneburner will give three courses. Two of them, Education 14, Administration and Management, and Education 10, Educational Measurements and Tests, are given in the winter term. The other one on Principles of High School Teaching, Education 2, corresponds in many ways to the winter course on principles which is required of those taking practice teaching. However, Mr. Stoneburner will expand it so as to give more emphasis to the high school teaching than is done in the winter term. The course will be accepted in place of Education 2 in the regular term.

Dr. Robert S. Ellis, Associate Professor of Psychology and Education in C. C., will remain here this summer to give three courses. Two of them will be, General Psychology, Psy. 1, and Educational Psychology, Ed. 9. These will cover much the same material as in the winter semesters. The other course will be for graduate students and will deal with Problems of American Education

The advance announcement of the Summer School has been published. It is now being sent to high school seniors and college undergraduates in Colorado and neighboring states. It is a folder containing several views of the nearby mountains and some statements concerning the summer term. A letter to the alumni is being prepared which announces the Summer School plans. Posters are also being printed which will be sent to colleges throughout the country. The bulletin is now being assembled, but will not be ready for distribution until later.

First Dormitories Brought New Types

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Stewart Wilson on the history of campus buildings.

HAGERMAN AND MONTGOMERY HALLS

The completion of Hagerman and Montgomery Halls in 1889 and 1891, respectively, marks the closing of one era in the history of Colorado College, and the opening of a second. With the decision to build a dormitory for men, in the early "eighties" came a new interest in the life of the men of the college outside of the classroom, which had not a little to do with attracting the type of men who early made Colorado College a leader among the schools of the west.

In those days the sessions were six months long, lasting from November first, until the first of May, and were well attended, for many came in to "pick up a little schoolin'" and after school was dismissed in the spring, again went out on the ranches, working in the mines, prospecting, and the like. Not a few students returned each fall, wealthy from lucky "strikes". The prosperity of the few was not general, however, and President Tenney did everything in his power to find something to do for those who wished to earn their own way. He built irrigation ditches, barbed wire fences, established a wood yard and even started a dairy to give employment to worthy students. He made sure, however, that they were worthy, and in a bulletin issued in 1881 may be found: "No incompetent persons, or those not willing to earn what they receive, are employed. Idlers at once discharged."

(Continued on page 4)

Coach W. D. Copeland At New Mexico University

Mr. W. D. Copeland, Coach of Debating and Faculty Representative of Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Fraternity, is visiting in Albuquerque today for the purpose of viewing a dramatic production of the University of New Mexico Players and to report on the advisability of granting a charter of Theta Alpha Phi to this group. Mr. Copeland went direct to Albuquerque by train from Boulder, Colorado where he was in attendance at the District Conference of Rotary Clubs over the week- end.

The Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity is the only national Greek letter fraternity in the dramatic field and now has some sixty chapters in the United States and Canada.

KOSHARE WILL GIVE PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

College Entry In State Dramatic Contest Presented At High School Aud; Another Play On Program

The Koshare dramatic club production "The Blind" by Maurice Maeterlinck is to be presented in conjunction with the high school's play "Behind a Watteau Picture," tonight. Scheduled for last Thursday, they were postponed, due to the inclemency of the weather, until this Tuesday. They are to be staged in the high school auditorium at 8:15.

There has been such a lack of interest in college dramatics in C. C., it is hoped that the entering of the play in the Denver dramatic tournament will stimulate an active organization on the campus and concentrated, sustained support by the student body. Contrary to the prevalent idea, the cast of "The Blind" is not selected from the members alone. Tryouts are open to the whole student body and four were chosen outside the club. Koshare is sponsoring the undertaking and paying the expenses. The production therefore is a college concern

(Continued on page 4)

Snowstorm Exposes Our Childish Suppressions

Snow balls and snow men—childish or collegiate?

Perhaps after such dignified weather as has been prevailing all winter anything so undignified and playful as a snow storm can be expected to call forth the elves and winter sprites long hidden under the academic exterior. Under the stimulus of such invigorating briskness it is small wonder that our staid student body has exhibited some primitive tendencies: witness, snow battles and frolics in the drifts.

Perhaps the most outstanding example of the return to childhood was evidenced one morning by some audacious Hall girls who found the untracked whiteness of the of the Quad too great a temptation for their childish souls and in joyous abandon played Fox and Geese. There was a bravery in it, or perhaps recklessness, because these spritely damsels risked not only ridicule but pneumonia.

In a mania of photography and perhaps poetry (who knows?), long tramps in the starlight, and clever fads for protection of self from the elements were seen varying examples of the types of self-expression called forth by the big snow. Even the track team eager for an outlet for energy had the track cleaned and donning their galoshes have kept in training for their sprints.

Treasurer Gives Last Of Faculty Lectures

"Archeological Wanderings in the South West", was the subject of the lecture given by W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of Colorado College, in the Pit in Palmer Hall last night. The address concluded the series of lectures which have been given during the winter by members of the Colorado College faculty.

Mr. Postlethwaite's lecture, which was based upon the expedition he made to Arizona last summer for the purpose of making investigations of an archeological nature was supplemented by unusual lantern slides of the historic ruins. In the discussion of the South West, Mr. Postlethwaite's lecture contained much information of historic interest.

Event of Lifetime Looms On Horizon of Eager Collegians

Listen to one who knows, you laggards! The Junior Prom is the function of the year that you can't afford to miss. It is the one all-college affair where there is a wonderful floor, the best in town, a marvelous orchestra and plenty of room in which to respond to it.

Some of you don't want to wear tuxedoes—all right! Formal dress is only optional.

Some of you can't afford a corsage in addition to the price of the ticket. You don't need it! There are to be no corsages at this dance.

All of you would like to see your picture on the screen to be flashed all over the world, now wouldn't you? Well, the Pathe news is going to be there to take films of the beauty winners and others. That means you and your girl if you're there! And let me warn you again — you've never been sorrier, you will never be sorrier than you will be if you miss this.

There are tentative arrangements being made with W. D. Corley to broadcast this dance. Be there and add your voice to the howls and shouts of approval, for Johnny Metzler and his Seven Personality Boys will be sent out over the air. You who live in Pennsylvania, you who live in Texas write your folks to tune in that night and they may hear your gentle voice.

All of you want to be in good with "THE GIRL." Well, listen to a word of advice. You won't be if you don't take her to this dance. And you who haven't found HER yet will have the best time of your life if you fine one right now.

And one more word about the favors. If there were just words good enough to describe them! Anyway, my vocabulary is inadequate and so is your's to describe the all-around "rightness" of those favors. They are something you want, I want, everyone wants and you'd better get one.

Remember, the Prom is this Friday night, so you'd better step on the gas and get your ticket and your date and prepare for the best time you ever had in your life.

Eddie Allen, Bob Wardwell Former Tigers Open Store

Eddie Allen, of the class of 1928, and Bob Wardwell, '25, two ex-Tigers formally opened their new cigar and candy store yesterday in the America theater building.

The location, formerly occupied by a similiar store, is the first door west of the America. For the last week, the boys have been working on the place to put it in shape for the formal opening yesterday.

The place has recently been repapered and composition has been put on the floor. New cases and an entirely new line of goods is being carried by the new owners.

Magazines, cigars, candies, cigarettes and sofe drinks are the stock carried and the Tiger student body is always welcome. Don't forget, the location is 22 East Pikes Peak Avenue!

FOREST SERVICE IS SUBJECT OF TALK TO AGGIE MEN

Fort Collins, R. M. I. P.)

That there were only thirty-five real forest fires in this state last year was the statement of Col. Allen S. Peck, superintendent of the forestry service in the Rocky Mountain region to the Aggie students in assembly last Monday. According to Col. Peck this is comparatively no loss when the acreage covered by Colorado forests is given consideration. He said that the promotion of a well balanced program of the resources of timber, undergrowths (including flowers and shrubs) and the preservation of stream and wild animal life in the forests was the chief work of the forestry service.

Col. Peck further stated that grazing lands in the Rockies are helping to expand the cattle and sheep raising interests, for in the summer months plants of various species grow widely in the deforested areas, making wonderful grazing facilities. In the future, vast wilderness areas will be kept under forestry supervision as a home for wild life. This will greatly increase the wonders and experiences which the tourist who comes to Colorado and the Rocky Mountains will see.

Of the total area of the forest land in the United States, one-fifth of it is in the possession or care of the government, explained Colonel Peck. He pointed out that in the future the local income from forest areas will be 16 per cent, instead of only 5 per cent, at present. The rest goes to the state and national governments.

In conclusion, Colonel Peck said: "In regard to the water supply for our cities, and also flood prevention, the United States forests are indispensible. In order to further flood prevention in the Rocky Mountains especially, tree planting on a large scale will be maintained at all costs if the nation desires it.

Still, in some sections of the country there is a sentiment against practices for forest preservation. For ex-

(Continued on page 4)

AFFIRMATIVE TAKES AUDIENCE'S VOTE AT C. C. DEBATE

Friday night a small audience voted in favor of the affirmative in the C. C.-Marquette debate held at the Colorado Springs High School under the auspices of the High School Debate Society. The members of the audience were asked to act each as critic judge and vote before the debate as to how he felt on the question and to vote after the debate, explaining any change in vote and giving a perronal criticism of each debater. Twenty-two changed from Negative or Undecided to Affirmative and only six changed to the Negative. Sherman Sheppard and Louis Sable debated on the Affirmative against James Yountz and Eugene Mast. An open-forum discussion was conducted afterwards by the coaches, Mr. Duffey and Mr. Copeland.

The next and last home debate of the season will be with Beloit College at the open-forum in the court house on April 8.

Debaters Reach Nebraska After Troubled Journey

On Saturday evening, the debate team met that of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. No decision was rendered but reports of the forensic battle were favorable. Immediately afterwards they left for Sioux City where they debated against Morningside College last night. Tonight they will meet the representatives of Huron College, Huron, S. D.

Those who left last Thursday on the tour are: Ivan Asay, James Keyser Keyser and Westley Curtis. The men encountered storm and bad roads on the trip and only reached Lincoln two hours before the debate after a desperate effort to get through.

College Life Here Does Not Conform To Cinema Types

Many peculiar and distressing tales are being circulated regarding the halls and girls of Colorado College, by various Girl Reserves who were taken through the halls while they were here. One tale reports that all the girls who had been kicked out of other schools are placed in McGregor. After this beware of the wild and wicked juniors.

Also, the captain of the football team wears a ferocious and walrus-like mustache and high stiff collar. The picture of some coed's father taken way back in those good old days furnished the evidence and basis of this tale. There seems to be no mention of his twin brother who led the basketball team.

The girls here study too. Several books were strewn around that most certainly showed evidence of use. Some even wrote themes, because two or three unfinished themes were lying on various desks.

Decidedly, C. C. coeds are not devotees of movies portraying college life, because there were few phonographs playing and no one trying to invent new cortortionistic steps for the black bottom. No constant stream of

(Continued on page 4)

Binkley Made Fellow N. M. Historical Body

At the last meeting of the New Mexico Historical Society Dr. William C. Binkley, head of the Colorado College History department was elected as Fellow of the organization. The constitution of the society has a provision stating that Fellows may elected who have shown special ability by published works. There cannot be more than 25 at one time, and at present there are fourteen. Professor Binkley was elected with three others, professors at the Universities of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. The election is a recognition of Professor Binkley's work in his field and honor to him.

Stagg Not to Speak

Coach Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics at Chicago University and one of the best known football coaches in the country, will be unable to speak at Colorado College during his visit to Colorado this month. All efforts to obtain Mr. Stagg as one of the regular Assembly speakers have failed. Stagg's schedule for the western visit having been completely filled. Stagg will speak at other Colorado schools.

Coach Stagg has addressed C. C. students beofre.

1928 NUGGET IS JUDGED LEADER IN ITS DIVISION

Also Placed As One Of Twelve Leading Annuals; Cronk Edited Issue; Al Bevan Was Manager

The 1928 Pikes Peak Nugget has been signally honored in the 1927 All-American yearbook ratings, a contest held annually by the Scholastic Editor, a magazine published in the interest of student journalism. The Nugget was rated as the best book in colleges or universities with enrollment from 300 to 699. It was also placed on the "Pace-Makers", an honor roll of the twelve best collegiate yearbooks in the country regardless of the enrollment of the school.

458 books were entered in this contest including the publications of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The Scholastic Editor has conducted this rating system for the last seven years and it is generally accepted as the official recognition of the American collegiate yearbook.

The 1928 Nugget was edited by John Cronk, who is now president of the Associated Students of Colorado College. Al Bevan was manager. The book is characterized by a complete history of the college and has as its motif a series of short biographies of outstanding citizens of Colorado who were prominent in the development of the state.

William Hillhouse, editor of the 1929 Nugget has been asked by the Scholastic Editor to write an article enumerating and explaining the outstanding details and improvements of last year's Nugget over the previous issues of the book.

GIRL RESERVES COME HERE ON COLORADO MEET LAST WEEK

Two hundred and eighty Girl Reserves from out of town were registered for the convention here, March 16-19. About a hundred local girls were in attendance, also. Chapters from all over the state were represented with the largest delegations coming from Denver and Pueblo.

From the time of the first meeting which was Friday evening when a get acquainted party was held in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. until the tea on Sunday afternoon, the theme of the conference was stressed. This keynote was the impartial judgment and possibilities of world relations and friendship. This theme was brought out quite strongly by the national secretary, Zella Heinzaugh and Dr. Bradford Murphy, faculty member. Lloyd Shaw also spoke to the delegates.

Saturday afternoon the delegates were entertained at tea at Bemis Hall and then taken through the other halls and the society houses. Extensive sight-seeing trips had been planned but due to the inclement weather the sight seeing was confined to a trip to Manitou. That evening, banquets were giv-

(Continued on page 4)

TRACK CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR MEET

Greeks Condition For Annual Inter Fraternity Meet Held Next Saturday

Track aspirants who have been burning the cinder paths of Washburn Field lately will be seen in action for the first time when the Greeks get together for their annual track and field meet next Saturday. This affair promises to be one of the best as well as the closest in the history of the school.

Due to the recent snowfall the knights of the cinder path have been hampered in their training, but with the field now cleared, this week will be a busy one for all concerned. There is quite a supply of new material to bolster the veterans of last year and Coach Irish is optomistic as to the future of his 1928 squad.

Of the veterans, Orville Schisler is prominent as a result of the recent election which gave him the captaincy of the cinder-burners. He succeeds "Dog" Downing last year's sensational high jumper who was elected but failed to return to school this year. "Schis" is a middle distance runner of the first class, spending much time on the 440, 880, and relay. Of the other veterans there are Sarcander, premier pole-vaulter who is primed for a new conference record this year and is also a valuable weight and hurdle man. Lackey, sprint star, now recovering from a sprained ankle, Parker, mile and two-mile, "Pup" Downing, high jump and shot, Spier, 440 and relay, Vandenburg, hurdles, and Asay, Kaufman, Knowles, Cecil, Clark, and Eastwood.

The veterans are now receiving plenty of competition from some of the freshmen, many of whom are high school stars. Among these are Edmonds, pole vaulter; Walker, hurdle

(Continued on page 4)

Orville Schisler New Tiger Cinder Captain

Orville "Cabby" Schisler, giant Tiger athlete, has been elected for this year's Bengal track pilot. Schisler was elected by the Tiger letter men last week to replace Dug Downing, stellar high jumper who failed to return to school last fall. Schisler was a member of the record breaking relay team from the Tiger hair. He ran the 440 and tossed the javeline for the Tiger colors. Schisler gives promises of leading a goodly outfit into action with the coming of the Spring sport.

SIMPSON IS CHOSEN AS ALL CONFERENCE FORWARD

Ernie Simpson, star Basket Ace of the Rocky Mountain Region has been placed on Poss Parsons All Conference selections for the Official Guide book of basket ball. Clark, star of many games in Bengal togs was put at center on the third team. Ryan, fighting guard for Bengal ranks was selected for honorable mention.

Parsons selections are as follows:

Position	First Team
Forward	Thompson (M. S. C.)
Forward	Simpson (C. C.)
Center	Frank Ward (M. S. C.)
Guard	Downs (W. S. C.)
Guard	*Breeden (M. S. C.)
Position	**Second Team**
Forward	Nielson (U. A. C.)
Forward	*James (D. U.)
Center	Worthington (U. A. C.)
Guard	George (W. U.)
Guard	Coughlin (W. U.)
Position	**Third Team**
Forward	Bolithe (C. T. C.)
Forward	*Koerfer (W. U.)
Center	Clark (C. C.)
Guard	Byers (D. U.)
Guard	Wells (S. C. M.)

*Captain.

Honorable mention: Forwards — Day (C. A. C.), Orland Ward (M. S. C.), Engstrom (W. U.), Genert (C. S. M.), Huggins (C. T. C.), Cook (D. U.), Pingatore (W. S. C.), Dixon (B. Y. U.), Smith (U. U.). Centers — Outsen (W. U.), Ingersoll (B. Y. U.), Vickers (C. A. C.), Crawford (W. S. C.). Guards — Worthington (M. S. C.), Davis (C. A. C.), De Rose (D. U.), Beresford (C. U.), Johnson (C. T. C.), Rowe (B. Y. U.), Lybbert (U. U.), Martindale (U. A. C.), Ryan (C. C.), Mashburn (C. T. C.)

(Continued on page 4)

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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In any community there are always a few who will abuse any group or individual privilege and certainly it is abusing a privilege when books are carried off from the library without being taken to the loan desk to be checked out. This is not an unusual in the open shelf type such as is used at Coburn, many books being lost each year, but this is the big crime; two volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica have disappeared in the last year.

Anyone knows that reference books are never allowed to go out of a library because they are used at all hours of the day. When lost they are difficult to replace. Fortunately these two volumes can be replaced although they will not match the present set on the shelves. An act such as this is inexcusable in a college student or any one who uses Coburn library and the offender, whoever it may be, ought to forfeit all library privileges.

"Help support The Blind." Yes, and we mean it! The Koshare club in sponsoring this play have shown that they are capable of producing outstanding productions.

Dramatics have come in for their share of criticism this year and justly so. There is no doubt that there is much to be said. However, we howl for more dramatics and then when a group does some constructive work, (and it isn't the easiest thing to pull out of a slump and work with no support from the sidelines) the student body turns them down flat. Its dampening to one's enthusiasm when one's efforts meet with such reception.

A great deal of the future dramatic life on the campus depends on whether or no this play goes to Denver. Are you going to give the cast your aid, or are you so calloused that you cannot turn a receptive ear and receptive mind? Will dramatics live on the campus? All that the cast ask is your presence tonight.

SOCIETY

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained at a dance, Friday night at the chapter house. It was given in honor of the members who were initiated last week. The guests were Dorothy Faus, Margaret Killian, Eloise Bishop, Lois Coleman, Lucile Hunter, Georgia Oanks, Frances Willett, Matilda Willis, Margaret Figge, Katherine Hood, Constance Postlethwaite, Randalyn Trippel, Mildred Broadbent, Ruth Taub, Florence Warring, Alline Anderson, Ruth Atkins, Lois Seebach, Virginia Abbott, Lucille Adams, Eva Crowder, Sarah Mason, Marie Fry, Honora Warren, Evaline Craig, Lucille Patterson, Jane Lowell, Mary Beeson, Barbara Ingersoll, Lorna Dorlac, Madeline Warner, Betty Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waldron, Frank Mobley, Robert Rothrock, Forrest Phelps, and Bernard Longwell.

* * *

The Crescent club honored their pledges with a breakfast bridge at the Elizabeth Inn, Saturday morning. The pledges are Oorothy Schultz, Ruth Taub, Georgia Danks, Lucille Conroy, Lois Seebach, and Maxine Cooley.

* * *

The annual St. Patrick's Oance of Oelta Alpha Phi fraternity was held at their house last Friday night. The guests were: Louise Freudenberger, Maybut Elizabeth Kerr, Oorothy Monck, Irene Shaver, Rebecca Myers, Gertrude Griffin, Jeannette Groen, Laurine Park, Kathryn Condon, Jimmie Lue Nisbett, Roberta Tapaly, Virginia Freudenberger, Geneva Wilson, Estelle Montgomery, Jean Shaver, Caroline Odisio, Miss Shepard, Emmett Martin, and Herman Bull. Professor and Mrs. F. M. Okey and Dean and Mrs. C. B. Hershey were chaperons.

Miss Davis To Teach

Colorado University is to feature physical education as a new course in the summer school of 1928. Courses will be offered for men in football physical education, basketball, track, and swimming. For women, basketball, and baseball, track, swimming, and all types of folk dancing and clogging will be given.
will assist in the work. Among them will be Miss Eleanor Oavis of Colorado College.

Sidelights On 1883 Campus Life Here

The Colorado College of 1883 was a jovial spot, as juvenile as it is in 1928. By that time there was a campus social sea, with just fewer ships than the modern campus boasts. Although the Greeks had not invaded M. V. P. as yet, the Occidental Club and the Irving Institute were enemy rivals and ancested modern rush wars.

Contemporary, Hypatia, and Minerva may be said to emulate the C. C. Y. L. O. C. F. H. and P., otherwise known as the Colorado College Young Ladies' Organization. Combining Fun, Health, and Pleasure. The Bemis Oiners and the Cossitt Swallowers are proud grandchildren of the C. C. Boarding Club which, in its code of behavior declared that it would "meet three times a day for practice."

Following are some interesting items taken from the "Gazette" in 1883:

September 29 — "A subscription paper has been started for the purpose of securing a football and has been met with by a generous response from most of the students."

October 5—"The new football recently ordered is expected to arrive within a few days. The College has been divided up into two squads."

October 12—"The new football has arrived and consequently the boys are happy."

October 26—"The following reply has been sent to the challenge of the B. F. Crowell foot ball team:

"Your challenge to play the C. C. football team is accepted provided the B. F. C. football team pay half the price of a 30-inch Rugby ball and half the expense of putting the grounds in proper condition for the game, with the understanding that the winning team take the football."

City Players Will Present Shaw Play

The cast for "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, the second offering of the players of Colorado Springs, follows:

Raina ..... Virginia Stevenson
Catherine ..... Carol Truax
Lopka ..... Oorothy Seip
Bluntschli ..... Leavitt M. Tudor
Sergius ..... Gordon Leonard
Petkoff ..... Ben Krans
Nicola ..... Lawrence O. Jackson

"Arms and the Man" will be given in the Little Theater of the auditorium March 30 and 31. The performance had to be postponed to these dates because of the Chicago Opera company's appearance in Oenver on the dates previously fixed. The play is under the direction of E. Benson Sargent.

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Enjoy Yourself This Week-end at The Junior Prom.

Black and Gold Always — but Black and White Friday night. And for fear that the Tux and accessories may not quite be up to scratch, we suggest that you look 'em over and come to "The Boys" for replacements.

See our Window No. 2 for new ideas in Tux wear that will be much in evidence at the Junior Prom.

We rent Tuxedos.

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POTTERS CLAY

The three following poems are delightful moods all marked with a charming delicacy of touch. "Now and Then" shows a felicity of expression which is more limited in the other two. They were submitted under the name, May Milward.

OISAPPOINTMENT

I thought that spring had come,
The joyous, happy spring;
With crocuses, anemonies,
And laughing daffodils;
With wand'ring breezes playing
Across the meadow green;
With birds, and bees, and butterflies,
And soft, slow rains.

But this morning the world
Was white with new fallen snow.

* * *

NOW AND THEN

We talk of fairies, books, flowers, and plays;
Of street-cars, folks, and bygone days.
We walk along in the new snow,
And wish we were ghosts, as soft and slow.

Can this be me?
My other loves have been passions wild.
I've fought, wept, and sung a song
Sworn, laughed, and kissed, swift or long.

How safe I am within your arms!

* * *

SONG

Oh, come to me again,
Come from across the sea,
For the spring has come again
And I long for thee.

Hold me in your arms,
Kiss my hair and eyes,
Softly sing your songs
And show me bits of paradise.

Come and laugh at me again,
Give your love to me,
For the spring has come again
And I long for thee.

Denver And Teachers Combine For Concert

Denver, Colo. (R. M. I. P.) — at the University of Denver, a concert will be given by a combined orchestra of 70 pieces—the University of Denver orchestra and the Greeley philharmonic orchestra. A few weeks after this program is given, a similar one will be given in Greeley.

Rules Hell Claims Forsaken Hall Co-ed

(By an imprisoned coed)

Oh, if I had the wings of an angel out of these prison walls I would fly, and I'd fly to the scene of a dance and never again to return, but not having the wings of an angel and prohibited by S. G. notices I must keep to my room and gripe and gripe. There's nothing like having one's socials jerked to take the joy out of life. It's bad enough on any week end but on a function night, it's — but then I'm a lady.

The only advantage to it that I can see, is that it gives one an awfully good excuse for not going places, seeing people and doing things. It's absolutely the best excuse that I know of, in fact sometime, maybe, when the opportunity offers itself, I might use it when it is not a fact.

From what I have heard, the surest way to get a lot of dates is to have your socials jerked. Never have I had so many opportunities to go places as I had this last week-end when I couldn't accept any. I've come to the conclusion that people feeling sorry for you and wishing to make you think that you are popular, ask you just because they know you can't go. They even urge you to sneak out being quite sure that you won't want to risk another and more severe penalty. Next time I'll fox them and let it be noised around that my socials are gone and take them up on their proposition.

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Remarked an Englishman while watching at an intercollegiate dance: "I say, they get married afterwards, don't they "—Brown Jug.

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May Postpone Meet

Due to the weather conditions, it has been suggested that the big Intra-Mural Track and Field Meet scheduled for next Saturday be postponed to a later date after Conference meets are finished. Further suggestions to make the Intra-Mural meet a gala affair with special events for coeds included, were also made. Every Saturday up to the beginning of Final Exams on June first will be filled to capacity with Track and baseball meets of conference caliber, however, the soggy and unshapen track seem to point to a postponement. Coach Jo Irish will appreciate any remarks concerning the affair. Decision will be made Wednesday concerning the matter.

STRONG BOBCAT FIVE ENDS SUCCESSFUL COURT SEASON

The Montana Bobcats have completed the most successful season that Montant has ever known. They have won championships before but never before have they received such widespread publicity. This is a team of which the entire conference should be proud.

The Bobcats have won the championship of the Western Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference with eleven victories and only one loss. They were defeated that time by the Utah Aggies, a team which the Bobcats have defeated three times. They played twenty-four games outside of the conference with only one defeat. This time it was at the hands of a team which the Bobcats have defeated twice—Idaho University. One thing of interest is that both defeats were games played on the home floor.

Weekly Ablutions

We'll try to make this a humor column, and with the grace of God and sufficient inspiration we may be successful. But it is not well to forecast the results With the best of intentions we embark on what can only be a thankless task. What we mean to get across is that humorists, really good ones, come few and far between, and the writers cannot help but feel that theirs is anything that approximates humorous ability. But here we go, with three sheets to the wind and an honest look of determination in our otherwise vapid eyes.

* * *

Lest our readers, should we chance to have any, go off on a tangent as to the meaning of the title of our column, we take the opportunity to tell them just what we think we mean by "Weekly Ablutions." It is doubtful if anyone could be led astray by the word "weekly." However there may be subtlely embochied in the word as we use it, for should we become embroiled in a hectic burst of scholastic endeavor the column may turn up missing; whereupon it would cease to be weekly. As for the word "ablutions" you may draw your own conclusions. In that English the word means bath. We, however, have no intention of bathing the student body. Perhaps the reason we chose the word was that its exceptionally musical tone lends itself cheerily to our purposes. We will have harmony at any cost even if we should find it necessary to fill our column with advertising.

* * *

The champion of the people, the caterer to the herd, the sincere upholder of the bouregoisie, in other words the Denver Post, sent a camera man down here to take pictures of the coeds who "went to the Junior Prom." It will appear in next Sunday's sheet, and the quad will be gayly a-flutter with the multi-colored editions. No doubt the issue will find its way into the homes of many proud parents.

* * *

What can be the purpose of our esteemed contemporary? The Post must be aware that many girls who smiled and tittered before the camera had not as yet been "dated". At this juncture the Campus Crab colunteered to cooperate. If those girls who haven't dates and who wish to contribute to the authenticity of the Post will leave their names at Murray's as early as possible, the Crab will print them Thursday. And then the men of the college will scurry around and pick them up for Friday night. We think its a good idea, the Post cannot fail to laud us, and the Crab is to be commended for his altruism.

Educational Film

The following program of educational films will be shown by the Department of Physics this week:

Your Book, 2 reels; Nipigon Trails, 1 reel; Yoke of the past, 3 reels.

Two shows will be given as follows: 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, March 21, in Room 32, Palmer Hall, and in Mr. Martin's Physics 1 class at 8:50 A. M., Thursday, March 22. The public is invited to see these pictures which portray some of the industrial applications of science. There is no admission charge.

Coach Jo Irish, and Graduate Manager of the Tigers

Irish was a mean performer on the Cinders in his day and is now imparting his knowledge to Tiger track men.

VAGABDNDING AT HARVARD

From time to time new words come into the undergraduate vernacular. One of the recent arrivals at Harvard is the verb "to vagabond." There is no such verb in the dictionaries; but it helps to express an idea, and that is what what verbs are for. "To vagabond" means to rove around into classrooms where one does not belong. When an undergraduate remarks at the breakfast table, "I think I'll vagabond Professor Kittredge's 'Shakespeare' this morning," he merely vouchsafes an intention to wander into Harvard 6 at ten o'clock, help himself to a vacant back seat, and listen to what is going on.

Vagabonding began last year, but this autumn it has undergone a noticeable increase. Every morning the "Crimson" prints a list of lectures which will be given that day and have been picked out by the editors as likely to be of somewhat general interest. The information used in compiling the list is obtained through the courtesy of the instructors at the beginning of each week. Sometimes a dozen or more lectures are put down as worthy of the vagabond's attention, and from this assortment he chooses one or more for his casual patronage. By vagabonding two or three times a week, as many do, the student makes the round of numerous courses and during the year manages to see a goodly sprinkling of the Faculty in action.

In looking over the list of lectures announced day by day, one is struck with the amazing variety of the subjects which are covered by a college curriculum within the confines of a single morning. . . Everyone, it would seem, can find something that articulates with his interest, if he has any.

To some extent the practice of vagabonding has been abetted, no doubt, by the general examinations, which encourage the undergraduate to broaden his interests and to appreciate the essential unity of knowledge. The work of the tutors, moreover, has helped to break down the old idea that college courses are so many watertight compartments, each sufficient unto itself. And as a practical matter, the arrangement by which candidates for honors may reduce the number of required courses has made vagabonding a good deal easier. Juniors and seniors who are candidates for honors, and whose scholastic standing is good enough, are now required to take only three regular courses instead of the four courses which used to be esseutial. With only nine hours of classroom work, these upperclassmen have time for roving around, and they are taking advantage of the opportunity. In any event, and whatever the reason for it, this growing habit of vagabondage at Harvard is a hopeful sign. It shows that the quest of academic credits is not the only thing that brings undergraduates to the classroom.—The Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

VAGABONDING AT PRINCETON

"To vagabond" means in Cambridge to "listen in" on a lecture in a course which one does not take. This is not to be confused with sitting in your roommate's seat so that he can get the ten o'clock for New York while you spend the hour in an exciting game of tit-tat-toe with the man sitting next. "To vagabond" is to attend a lecture of one's own free will because of an interest in hearing that particular professor, or because of an interest in his subject.

This practice is not only indicative of an encouraging attitude toward that which we call "pursuit of culture," but it also leads to two distinct benefits. In the first place it broadens the outlook by giving an opportunity to gain an insight into interesting courses which for one reason or another the undergraduate has not not been able to incorporate into his schedule.

A greater advantage lies in the opportunity afforded for making a rational choice of next year's electives. Too many times a man is undecided which of two or more courses to elect. He blunders into his final choice simply because that particular subject was easy for a friend, or because his adviser happens to be partial to that department. By listening to an occasional lecture a man can get a better idea of the work of various courses, and by this brief acquaintance is better able to decide in which of possible electives he will take the most interest.

The practice of "vagabonding," then, is of definite advantage to the serious student. It should be encouraged.—The Daily Princetonian.

Ranch Students Spend Vacation At Broadmoor

Eleven young men from the unique and interesting Los Alamos Ranch Preparatory School in Tiowi, New Mexico, are spending their spring vacation at the Broadmoor Hotel with their parents this week. One of the boys lives in Colorado Springs and several are making plans to attend Colorado College.

William Bender, Phil Clay, and Frank Rand are former students of Los Alamos.

In this unusual school students learn to swim and do sums, to speak foreign languages and ride horseback, to read Latin and to shoot and ski. The instructors are all from the large universities in the East. The student body is limited to forty.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

star from Loveland; Davis; North Denver speed demon; Thurston, also of North, low hurdles; Penberthy, sprints; Warning, high jump and high hurdles; Holtsclaw, distance, and Adams, Hampton, and Dain, all developing into future Tiger performers.

These men have been working hard together with others who drop around now and then to get the benefit of Jo Irish's coaching. Track prospects seem to be even brighter than ever before and barring injuries the Rocky Mountain Conference will have to keep one eye on the wearers of the Black and Gold. All the men have been equipped with suits. New suits of a different style are ready for the first meet at Boulder on March 14.

G. R. CDNFERENCE

(Continued on page 4)

en for them at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, where over four hundred were in attendance.

The girls were entertained in the homes of local people and at the hells.

TALES DF GIRL RESERVES

(Continued from page 1)

smoke issued from under doors or behind chairs nor were cocktail shakers and flasks in evidence. What a disillusionment! What a disappointment! What impressions those unsuspecting girls carried away with them.

FDREST FIRES LAST YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

ample, in the long leaf pine forests of the South, the inhabitants scale is being carried on. This is one solution for the prevention of the annual Mississippi river floods."

KDSHARE PLAY TDNIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

and not that of a small group. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Koshare. Those bought at the door Tuesday night are receipts of the high school only, and do not go toward the overhead expenses of the college group.

The play itself has a large cast in which there are no clearly defined leads, but each line contributes to the ultimate effect. By the use of some theatrical devices, a powerful mood is created. To say that the play is coached by E. Benson Sargent means at least success in effects and coaching.

HAG AND MDNTY HALLS

(Continued from page 1)

In 1888 the school had really placed itself upon a firm foundation and was able to purchase the President's home, which had been originally built under President Tenney, but had had to be sold because of the poor financial condition of the College. In the same year the activities of the men had attracted enough attention to show the administration the need of a dormitory for men from out of the city. Accordingly, with finances in better condition, not to be outdone by the men, and determined to attract more women, that the school might be truly coeducational, and not so only in name, the Women's Educational Society was formed, and they, alone, immediately set about building Montgomery Hall. It was completed in 1891.

With the completion of the two halls, a real college social life began, and, strangely enough, in spite of the "midnight riots of Hag Hall" that we find often mentioned, it was Hag Hall which became the center of the social life of the school, and as late as 1914 we find that Hagerman Hall is still "holding its place as one of the social centers of the life of the college." It is likewise true that the beginnings of all of the present fraternities of the campus were to be found in "Hag", and, while the days of waiting lists for entrance to Hag Hall may be gone, we cannot forget that all of the extra-curricular life of the men of the college, both athletic and social, has had its beginnings within its walls.

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Baseball, track, football, and tennic practices are being held every afternoon regularly, in and about the college grounds. New material is always welcomed. It costs nothing to go out and the exercise will do you good.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Tonight starting at 9 o'clock and lasting until 12:30 the 1928 Junior Prom will hold forth. Music by Johnny Metzler and his Hotel Antlers Orchestra, favors by Balfour, floor and surroundings by the Broadmoor Hotel. All you furnish is the emotion. Its never too late to buy a ticket.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928 | Number 47

RUSSIAN TALKS ON VILLAGES

Baron Meyendorff Speaks On Interesting Subject To Students Tuesday

Baron Alexander Meyendorff, a renowned Russian scholar, delivered an address on "Russian Village Life before the Revolution" during the assembly period on Tuesday. Baron Meyendorff, while in the Duma from 1907 to 1917, was vice-president from 1907 to 1908, and a member of the Octrobrist Party before the revolution. For the past four years, he has been on the faculty of the London School of Economics, and he is now lecturing under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute for International Education. During the spring quarter, he will give a course of lectures at Brown University. He is now colaborating on a book with Professor Tawney on the impact of western industrialism on world politics.

Baron Meyendorff attempted to show how a country like Russian could be changed into a communistic state in which all things are owned by the state; in which the state is a distributing agent; and in which everybody works in a general slavery with no liberty. Under the protection of the German government Lenine and his friends entered Russia after the Russian republic was formed. Lenine wanted Russia to make peace with Germany, and to divide all the land among the peasants. Working with industrial workers and soldiers who wanted peace, he succeeded in overthrowing the assembly, took over the government, city by city, and made a communistic state on the basis of common occupation.

Owners of land had to subject their holdings to a village assembly; then the land was pooled and redistributed among the peasants. Some peasants preferred "enclosure" taking land and not giving it up to be distributed. The pooling and redistribution of land was not permanent, but was changed frequently.

Work was not for personal gain; but for the gain of the community. The leaders, not Russians, preferred the "enclosure" although it was contrary to communism as the production of crops had fallen considerably. How-

(Continued on page 6)

BELOIT COLLEGE DEBATING TEAM TO START LONG TOUR

Debaters representing Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., will make a trip through the West from April 8-18 meeting six of the leading Colleges and Universities of that Section. Colorado College, Pomona College, University of California, South Branch, Oregon State College, Pacific University, Washington State College, will send their varsity teams against the Beloiters.

The debate with Colorado College is the first on the schedule and is to be held April 8.

Coach G. F. Rassweiler, head of the Public Speaking Dept. at Beloit will accompany the team. This team is composed of Arthur Weimer, Alan Magee, and Charles Nieman, who have been active in Beloit debate work for three years. Magee and Weimer are juniors while Nieman is a senior. The former two are members of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, while all three are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

This Beloit varsity trio have never been defeated in a debate in the two years that they have worked together. The men are polished speakers, Magee winning second in the Wisconsin State Oratorical Contest in 1927 and finishing third in the extemporaneous meet in 1928. Nieman won the Beloit sophomore speaking prize in 1926 and the Beloit extemporaneous prize in 1927. He is also the president of the Beloit student body. Weimer is active in Beloit dramatic and oratorical work. These three men have met the leading teams of the Midwest on the debate platform.

On their Western trip they will uphold the affirmative of the question; Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by force of arms, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war.

Spring Vacation Will Find Mierow In East

President Mierow plans to leave on April 1, on his usual spring trip to the East on College business and will be away from Colorado Springs during the whole of the Easter vacation.

Dr. Mierow expects to visit a number of colleges and universities of the East and South and has been invited to speak at the University of Indiana in Bloomington on Tuesday, April 3rd. This address will be delivered before a joint meeting of the Language Club, the Classical Club and Theta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. Dr. Mierow has selected as his subject "Otto of Freising and the Philosophy of History." He will spend three days in Nashville, Tennessee, at meetings of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South and plans to stop off at Chapel Hill to visit the University of North Carolina on his way to New York City.

Dr. Mierow has also been invited to speak at a meeting of the Colorado College Alumni Association of Chicago on the evening of April 16.

KOSHARE OFFERS CONTEST ENTRY TUESDAY EVENING

"The Blind" Given At High School Aud In Conjunction With H. S.'s Play For Denver Tourney

At the Colorado Springs High School, "The Blind" was presented on Tuesday evening, March the twentieth by the Koshare Dramatic Club of Colorado College. The play was a ghostly grotesque one act play which was filled to its depths with atmosphere. Try to imagine a dozen people sitting on a rock in semi-darkness on an island swept by a wind which will bring a storm; the people are blind; they know not where they are: nor whether the time is noon or midnight. Their muttering touches one to the marrow.

The east composed of Mary Strachan, Dealome Knox, Helen McCandish, Mary Rose, Dorothy McLaughlin, Barbara Ingersoll, Humphrey Saunders, Harold Harmon, Bob Denton, Frank Hoag, Ralph Giddings, Don Harrison, and Ward Lester showed careful training on the part of the director in picking up lines and creating an atmosphere so essential to the play.

Contrasting sharply with "The Blind" was a play, "Behind a Watteau Picture," presented by the Mask and Sandal group of Colorado Springs High School. Colorful costumes and brilliant action made this latter play of a different type from "The Blind." It too, was fantastic and was of a different world. Both plays were presented successfully, and many people anticipate that they will make a favorable showing in the tournament held at Denver this week end.

Scholes To Study In Spain During Summer

Mr. F. V. Scholes who instructed in the history department last year and is at present doing research work in Mexico City has been granted an extension of the Harvard scholarship which he holds to cover the summer months in Spain. Mr. Scholes is working on the history of the Inquisition. He will do research work in Seville to supplement his work in Mexico City.

Helen Henderson of C. C. to be First Woman Forestry Graduate

Editor's Note: The following article is clipped from the Christian Science Monitor for March 13. As far as can be ascertained Miss Henderson will upon graduation be the only trained, woman professional forester in the United States. During her four years in school much comment has been made upon the unusual vocation for a woman which she has chosen.

When Miss Helen Henderson receives her diploma from Colorado College, next June, she will be the only woman forester in the United States and one with practical knowledge and ability. She has taken examinations for the position of forest ranger, not so much because that will make her the pioneer woman ranger, as because it will further this practical experience. Her ambition lies on the very heights of the field of forestry, and with Government officials keenly aware of her desire to progress.

Miss Henderson was 21 years old by the time she had saved enough money to pay her first year's expenses at forestry school. Her life has been spent on her father's ranch near Ordway, Colo., where she oftentimes took a man's place.

She entered college in spite of the greatest opposition. First there were her parents: "That is no work for a girl!" Then there were her professors: "No woman has ever gone into forestry." Next there were the boys in her class: "It's going to be terrible to have a girl around all the time!"

During the four years of the course Miss Henderson has earned every cent necessary for her schooling. She had to drop out a year in order to earn enough to keep on. She has denied herself almost very sort of

(Continued on page 4)

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

One who knows says — "Oh land! I'm so disgusted with you. If I could get hold of the ear of each and every man in this school who hasn't sense enough to get up and go to this Prom I'd pour into his ear such a string of abuse that you'd be sorry for ever after. But there, I won't need to do that because if you don't go you'll be sorry sorry enough with out any word from me.

So adieu. Take warning and go!

The Spring Time Blues

Ho—hummmm — the sky is clear and sharply blue, the sun is shining and the birds are singing. It's so nice to stretch and reflect on all the grief of winter that is lost and gone. The efforts of the faculty seem so ridiculously childish and inane. There's no sense in being serious, at least if there is, it should be forgotten in the springtime.

All winter long the days were short and cold, and we plodded along believing what we were told and acting important on account of it. But now it's plainly to be seen that a change is what we need. With the scent of spring on the breezes it is high time to jump out of the groove and assert ourselves, inconsistently and lazily. All we ask is the use of our eyes, noses, ears, mouths, and maybe, occasionally, our minds, but don't bother us with ambition or duty.

Academy Of Science Gains Recognition

A recent letter from President Aven Nelson of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science states that the Academy is now officially affiliated with the American Association for the Advaneement of Science. The members of the Executive Committee of the A. A. A. S. complimented generously the enterprise of Colorado and Wyoming in forming an Academy and spoke of the excellence of the first program held at the University of Wyoming.

Dr. R. J. Gilmore, head of the Biology Department of Colorado College was a member of the Committee of Organization of the Academy. Professor Paul E. Boucher, head of the Physics Department of Colorado College, is now a member of the Executive Committee.

The interest taken in the Academy is indeed gratifying, and it is to be hoped that Colorado College may have thep rivilege of entertaining the Academy at one of its annual meetings at a not far distant date.

Aggie Dramatic Club Takes Two Week's Tour

Fort Collins (R. M. I. P.)—Thirteen members and the sponsor of the Dramatic Club at Fort Collins will soon leave for a two weeks tour of the southwestern part of the state. During this time they will visit ten different towns where an afternoon and evening performances will be given. Each town was offered a choice of "Polly With a Past", or "The Tempest."

A Motor Way Bus has been chartered for the trip and the group will be able to carry its own scenery.

BIG DANCE OF YEAR TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Announcement Of Winners Of Beauty Prize To Be Made; Good Orchestra And Full Moon For Occasion

Sparkling for a moment across the stage of campus life, the most dignified of class dances will be ushered in tonight at the Broadmoor Hotel.

With formal array optional, and corsages barred, the youth of the college will dance to the music furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Climaxing the affair will be the official announcement of the winners of the beauty contest and moving pictures will be taken of them at this time.

Being held at the Broadmoor Hotel which has one of the finest dance floors in the west at the disposal of those who wish to dance, the Prom ranks as one of the best parties ever sponsored on the C. C. campus.

A warm, full moon, a dazzling lake outside with silvery mountains in the distance will attract those with glowing hearts. Around the lake shady nooks with room for only two, while the moon light simmers through the trees a charm will be given to the scene that would make the heart of a saint miss a beat.

Under the direction of Mary Higbee, president of the Junior class and Selby Young, manager, the Prom will be the social event of the year.

TO RAISE STANDARD IN SELECTIONS OF RHODES AWARDS

According to recent announcement the Rhodes trustees are preparing a bill for submission to parilament, authorizing a change in the method of selecting Rhodes scholars, particularly from the United States, so as to improve their standard.

The bill would enable the Rhodes trustees to rearrange the system of choosing the scholars, not only in the United States, but also in the colonies, without reducing the aggregate number.

The plan proposed by the trustees with regard to the United States would abolish the present method of each state selecting two Rhodes scholars during a period of three years and would group the states into eight districts of six states each, each district to select four Rhodes scholars every year.

The idea is to make competition keener and thus make it possible to select a higher type of American student to carry out Cecil Rhode's ideal of international friendship.

They resent basis for choosing Rhodes scholars, by college credentials, letters of recommendation, proof of athletic ability of participation in college activities and finally a personal interview, will be left unchanged.

Alumnus Gives Writings On Mining Engineering

Oliver C. Ralston who graduated in the class of 1910 in Mining Engineering has just sent to the library a partial collection of his writings. These include volumes on "Flotation", "Electrolytic Deposition and Hydrometallurgy of Zinc"; and 27 issues of the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior of the U. S. Government; and a collection of his articles in the Engineering and Mining Journal, Mining and Scientific Press, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering and other periodicals. The shipment also included a bibliography of all his writings which includes four books, five bulletins by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, ten technical papers of the same bureau, one circular, three bulletins in the Utah Experiment Station Publication papers, and 50 ar-

(Continued on page 4)

W. A. A. Hike

The Women's Athletic Association will act as hostess for all those girls who have attended two or more hikes of the organization during this school year at a beef steak fry this Saturday in Austin Bluffs. The hikers will meet at Murray Drug Company at five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

It is a custom of the association to hold a similiar hike each year.

"The Blind" Presented In Denver Dramatic Contest

"The Blind", Colorado College's entry in the state dramatic tournament, was given in Denver last night. The State Drama Contest is divided into four groups, high school, college, adult, and church and the play sponsored by Koshare was entered in competition with several other colleges of the state.

The play was given here last Tuesday night at the High School Auditorium, together with the high school contest play, "Behind a Watteau Picture." Both plays, directed by Mr. E. B. Sargent, had remarkable stage effects.

WALLER PAINTING IS GIVEN TO SCHOOL BY RELATIVES

Colorado College has just received as a gift from Mrs. Gordon Parker and her brother, Henry Waller, a senior in Colorado College, an original painting by Frank Waller. The subject is a scene near Cairo and it is entitled "The Tombs of the Caliphs."

Mr. Waller, who was Mrs. Parker's father, was for twenty years an artist and in his later life an architect. He achieved considerable note through a number of canvases painted in Egypt and Mesopotamia some forty years ago. Several of his paintings have been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum in New York for permanent exhibition in their galleries.

Mr. Waller was Honorary Secretary of the Egypt Exploration Fund Society and of the Ur Exploration Society, as well as an honorary Life Fellow of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was also a Fellow of the Academy of Design of New York and Past President of the Art Students League of New York which he incorporated. His writings include a report on Art Schools published in 1879 and the first report of the Art Students League in 1886.

This painting by this eminent artist and scientist is now on exhibition in the Art Room in Perkins Hall ans is a valuable addition to the art collection of the College.

DARTHMOUTH MUSICAL CLUB TO COME HERE

Four Year's Training Necessary For Membership; Club Recently Won Prize In National Contest

Through the efforts of the local college alumni association, under the direction of Oliver H. Shoup, Jr., the Dartmouth College Musical club will appear at the Burns theater on Thursday night, April 12.

This show is one of the best of its kind in the world today, each participant having to have four years of training and practice before being permitted to travel with the clubs. The performance is featured by the Dartmouth College Glee Club which recently won first prize in the national contest held at Carnegie hall in New Yory City.

Another headline attraction is the Barbary Coast Jazz band with its various specialty stars. This band has played for several seasons at the most prominent cafe in Deauville, France. On trips across the Atlantic, the band has always been the feature attraction of the ocean liners. In addition this band will soon be seen and heard on the vitaphone—the talking motion picture. The program will also include the Scrap Iron Six, a saxophone sextet, a comedy singer, a marimba duet and other novelties.

The Instrumental club will also give several selections.

The delegation of more than 50 men will come here in a special train from Des Moines, Ia. There are a number of prominent athletes in the company. Of these men, some 20 belong to fraternities having chapters on the Colorado College campus and plans are already under way for the entertainment of these men by the various local chapters.

Throughout the east and middle west, the Dartmouth College musical clubs have the reputation of the finest organization of its kind in existence and performances are demanded in many cities. Colorado Springs is very fortunate in having a performance brought here. Because of the large number of eastern college graduates residing in Colorado Springs, these men are well known here.

CARNEGIE GIFT IS ON DISPLAY

Art Collection Given To College Now Arranged In Art Laboratory

The new Art Collection presented by the Carnegie Corporation to Colorado College and consisting of materials illustrative of the history of architecture, sculpture, and painting is available to the general public at stated times when the Art Laboratory in Perkins is opened to visitors.

It is the plan of the Department of the History of Art, under the direction of Miss Susan F. Leaming, to provide from week to week carefully planned exhibits from this material.

The general subject for the comng week is "Precursors of the New Era."

The men whose work is representative in the fields of (1) Impressionism and Decoration are: Manet, Renoir, Degas, Cezanna, and Pavis de Cruvannes; (2) Neo-impressionism; Monet, Seurat, and Signac.

The following week, the general subject is Post-impressionism, and the exhibit includes specimens of the work of Van Gogh, Gauguin, and Maurice Denis. In the third and fourth weeks the topics presented are to be the "Impressionistic Tradition in America" and the "Transition to Contemporary Painting" respectively.

The Art Laboratory is located at the west end of the second floor of Perkins and authorized students are in attendance at the times specified below:

Monday—2:45-4:45 p. m.
Tuesday—9:30-12:30 p. m.
2:00-4:00 p. m.
Wednesday—2:45-4:45 p. m.
Thursday—9:30-12:30 p. m.
2:00-4:00 p. m.
Friday—2:45-4:45 p. m.
Saturday—9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL MEET NOW UNDER WAY

Colorado Agricultural College is this week entertaining the district high school champions and runners-up of Colorado at the annual state basketball tournament. The first games of the tournament were played last night. The championship game will be played Saturday. This is the third consecutive year that the tournament has been held in Fort Collins.

Colorado Springs high school, as victor in the south central league and in the south eastern tournament will play in the meet. Last year the Terrors placed second in the tournament and represented Colorado at the National tournament held in Chicago.

Teams entered represent the five districts of the state, laid out last year by league representatives. Nine games will be played the first day, six the second, and four on the third.

The tournament will be played under the two-game elimination plan in the huge Aggie gymnasium.

Frosh Footballers Again Issue Challenge

Following their challenge of March 15, with another more caustic one in yesterday's assembly, the Tiger Frosh football team for 1927 dared the Tiger varsity to meet them ou Washburn field next Wednesday.

The challenge went on to some length casting slurring remarks at the ability and fortitude of the varsity, and extolling the merits of the Frosh like a Chamber of Commerce circular. In reply Captain Vandenburg came nobly to the fore and explained the tardiness of his men in answering the challenge. However, he declared that he might be quoted as saying that the Frosh didn't have any more chance than a slot machine in Scotland. The varsity will be out next Wednesday with blood in their eye.

The game should be a good one, with Clark and Vandenburg in the backfield the offense should be well taken care of. The frosh boast a powerful line, but no outstanding backs. The lineups of the teams is as yet undecided.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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The cooperation of the local High School in aiding the Koshare Club to stage "The Blind" is to be commended. Stage properties and lighting equipment were all furnished by the High School in addition to the courtesy of allowing the club the proceeds from the tickets sold by Koshare members.

It was unfortunate that the two plays presented should both have been so symbolistic and dependent on atmosphere for their effect. "The Blind" is a difficult play to present and the combination of the two taxed the audience which was made up largely of high school students.

It is to be hoped that Colorado College will not always be so dependent for a place in which to stage a play and that the time will come when C. C. will have an active dramatic club with an adequate stage and an appreciative student body. An ideal to strive for!

The list of candidates for graduation appearing in today's Tiger is the official list sent out from the Registrar's office. If there are any corrections in names, majors or degrees they should be called to the attention of the Registrar at once.

ORIGINALITY VERSUS CONVENTIDNALITY

Originality, how it is pleaded for, how much it is admired when it comes from an established authority, and how much it is condemed from one of the common herd.

There is always a demand for something original and there is invariably an aftermath of sorrow to the courageous man who defies some of our obsolete conventionalities in order to produce that original product.

Men and especially students are constantly urged to transgress on untrodden ground, they are constantly urged to try their power in some direction which has been left unmapped, yet unless the pioneer is a man whose word carries weight, he is constantly being met with jibes and at times with something worse. Is there no remedy for this situation, must we always give in to conventionalities, is there no escape from the inevitable penalty, must a man always pay with a curtailment of his efforts? Those and many such questions are filling the minds of the men who have been unfortunate enough to find themselves aided to their own destruction.

Thinking men have discovered that the best relief from the situation lies in doing the conventional thing just a trifle better than the forerunners, they have decided to leave the untrodden paths to those who carry weight behind their words and to patiently wait until they themselves have reached the higher stages before entering into any new project.

—The Orediggar.

THE WDMEN RISE

Women dormitory residents at the University of North Dakota have entered protests against pledges promising no drinking, smoking, or boisterous conduct, demanded of them by M. Beatrice Olson, dean of women. The students resented the pledges and called them "insulting." Signatures, they said, will not stop smokers, while demanded promises merely antagonize non-smokers. The dean of women answered that smoking among women students is increasing, and becoming a fire as well as a social menace. A commission of six will consider the case.

—Student Life.

WHAT HAVE YOU ?

—By W. L. Rivers.

When you go over to Murray's and buy a magazine; when you fmally get to reading an English assignmeut; or even when you get near a newspaper, the same old thing turns up. You meet a hero that is either tall, handsome and dark; or tall handsome, and fair; and, a heroine that is tall as a goddess and beautiful, or one of the short sweet type. They've all got acquiline noses, deep blue or soft brown eyes, high foreheads, and sharply-chiseled features. Turning to real life, we find at Palmer or the various social functions, the well-formed hero and winning heroine in the center of their respective cliques: popular, surrounded, praised, and busy. In other words, the things we see and read are calculated to give the impression that its all "meat" for the high and handsome.

But this article is written for the benefit of those who are blessed with a physiognomy that would shiver a cow. These people are sometimes lax in realizing their advantages, and coming to fully appreciate the assets of a face that only Mother loves.

To begin with, homliness is a great distinction; for its a certain fact that if you're sufficiently homely, you'll get as much notice in any gathering as the most dazzling rival. Then too, it's a safe bet that Old Man Intrigue and Lady Candal will take to the physically unfit with about as much readiness as they would to a dost of poison. If you're homely, you're probably free and easy, can do what you wish whenever you wish, with plenty of time to do it. You can stand off and watch the crowd with the imparhal eye of the critic; and congratulate yourself on a nose that keeps you out of print and off committees. The ranks of the cross-eyed and chinless are rarely troubled with vanity ,and never speud hours in front of the mirror—what's the use? And here's a source of time that can't be overestimated. All in all, the homelier the better. You'll have less to do, less to worry over, less to get, probably keep out of jail, and end wealthy.

For the most part, regarding your distinctive physical appearance, even your closest friends won't tell you — but when they do, just remember that old philosophy:—

"My face, I don't mind it,
Because I'm behind it,
It's those in front that I jar."

MEMBERS OF THE TIGER STAFF

There will be two Tigers next week as usual, the Fnday edition appearing on Thursday. Copy for the Thursday paper must be in the Tiger boxes by 10:30 on Wednesday. If you are working on special articles get them in before spring vacation.

Track Meet Postponed

Due to the recent bad weather which snowed down conditioning and to the heavy social schedule cast for this week end, the Intra-Mural Track meet has been indefinitely postponed. The date will probably be set for the 30th day of May or the 2nd of June. The meet will take the form of an all-college field day and the various fraternities will be supported by the girl's organization who drew them.

NDTICE

All freshmen girls must take a strength test before spring vacation. They may be taken at MacGregor Hall on Monday, 10:30-11:30; Tuesday, 1:30-3:30; Wednesday, 1:30-4:30; or Thursday, 10:30-11:30 of next week.

If this test is not taken, a fine of twenty-five cents must be paid.

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Denver Theater Programs Will Start on Thursday

Publix Circuit's Rapid Expansion Causes Shift in Opening Date; Chain Signs New Bevy of Stars for Its Stage Shows

The Publix Theater circuit continues to grow. Milton Feld, divisional manager, who was a Denver visitor last week, brought an interesting announcement as the result of this increase.

The Denver Theater programs, beginning April 5, will change every Thursday instead of Saturday. This change has been necessitated by the fact that there are now 34 Publix de luxe houses in the United States extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The extension of the route the Publix stage shows must travel has made a change in schedule in many of the theaters necessary.

The increase of the theaters on the circuit has resulted also in a greater expenditure of money on stage shows. A new bevy of stars has been signed by Publix, and Milton Feld declared that the productions will rival anything previously presented in this line.

"Publix feels that with such a splendid response from the public, it can forge ahead and create productions such as never have been presented outside of the most extravagant musical revues in New York," he declared.

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It has been suggested that the ideal college of the future might well be run along these lines — students who can afford to pay high tuition could be charged just that, permitted to enter college, and be given degrees only when the required work has been done. Students who can not afford tuition costs, who show some promise and seriousness of purpose could be admitted with their tuition charges paid from extensive scholarship systems. In this way those who show promise of using a college education can secure it without regard to their financial situation. High tuition rates for those who should pay would not be unreasonable but commensurate to the benefits they can receive.

* * *

Utopean and remote? Generally, yes; at C. C., no! Already we have an exceptionally large number of scholarship foundations. With this start, as simple a solution as this is possible—if as many as half of the fifty or sixty who receive scholarships each year, appreciate them enough to make contributions to the scholarship fund after graduation, we shall be able in twenty or thirty years to pay the tuition of a large number of students who otherwise cannot attend college.

The Crab is greatly indebted to the donors of scholarships so generously given him. Because of this he has resolved to at least pay them back as soon as he is able and would urge the other recipients to make similar resolutions. Pass on the benefits of the scholarships you receive as soon as can!

* * *

A STITCH IN TIME—

Plans are being laid already at D. U. for Homecoming next year. General plans will be worked out months ahead of time. A little foresight like that would save us the last minute scramble of last fall with its disappointing results.

* * *

PERISH THE THOT!

Can it be? Oh, the brazen things! Several institutions in the state are to have a "Week of Thought." It is reported that administration, faculty, and students on the local campus are preparing to resist the spread of the idea here.

WEEKLY HONOR ROLL.

First Prize—A new book of blank checks goes to the Student Council for its invaluable contribution to student government by not holding a meeting last week.

Second Prize — An autographed copy of "Memoirs d'Ananias" to the coeds who acted as guides to visiting Girl Reserves and who seem to have convinced them that Hag Hall is a sorority house, one of the society houses the campus distillery, and Cutler Hall the guardhouse.

Third Prize—One cake of B. and G. Star Naptha is presented to the author of "Weekly Ablutions" with the best wishes of the Crab.

He named his child Montgomery Ward because it was of the male order.—Ski-U-Mah.

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CANOIOATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS IN JUNE, 1928

Name	Major
Albert, William Taylor	Geology
Albright, Preston Bailey B.	History
Babb, Mary Ellen	Latin
Baggs, George Edward	Biology
Baker, Margaret Graham	Biology
Brophy, Jessamal	Sociology
*Burghart, Roy Henry	Economics
Burton, Wilfred Morris	History
Clark, Mary McClean	History
Cronk, John Newton	Economics
Crouch, Rhoda Bliss	Biology
Curtis, Westley Farnsworth	Physics
Degenfelder, Lillian Anna	Political Science
Dentan, Robert Claude	Latin
Dudley, Kathryn Patricia	English
*Elliot, Helen Mildred	History
Estill, Leila Frances	English
Ferguson, Mary Helen	Chemistry
Finney, Jennie May	Mathematics
Freudenberger, Clara Louise	English
Gardner, Eunice Blanche	English
Gorham, Paul Wooding	Biology
Groscuth, Mildred Anna	Biology
Hamilton, Gertrude Aletha	English
Hanes, Lester	Economics
Hanes, Mabel Loine	English
Haymes, John Melvin	Geology
Horsley, Blanche Clara	History
Huschke, Clara Cecelia	English
Jones, Wilma Fontella	English
Jordan, Edward Brent	Physics
Kennedy, Margaret Allen	History
Knowles, James Morrill	Economics
Knox, Dealome	English
Leech, Glenn Robert	English
Lewis, Inez Johnson	Chemistry
Longwell, Bernard Barnes	Biology
Mason, Marjorie	History
Medill, Elsie Marjurite	Biology
Moses, Robert Campbell	Mathematics
Oliver, Verna Imogene	Mathematics
Osborn, Anita Elizabeth	Music
*Otton, John Andrew	Biology
Potter, Barbara Crevolin	Geology
Putman, Darrell Milton	Biology
Ragle, Mildred Elaine	Biology
*Rebelliot, Joseph Robert	English
Rockafield, Esther Evangeline	Economics
Roessner, Leo George	English
*Rogers, Estelle Mary	English
Rose, Mary Millet	Economics
Sandford, Susie Elizabeth	Biology
Schultz, Frederick Oavies	English
Schumacher, Rose Marie	English
Sellers, Claudine	English
Shaver, Eugenia Laurene	English
Shaver, Irene Maurene	English
Sheppard, Sherman Stanley	Political Science
Speit, Edward B.	Biology
Still, Alberta May	English
Streams, Glenavee May	English
Stubblefied, Ruth Mabel	English
Swan, Olive Helen	Art
Thomas, Margaret Clare	Biology
Tyree, Vernon Carlisle	Sociology
Van Fleet, Josephine	Sociology
Van Stone, Katharine	English
Wallm, Louisa A.	Education
Wardwell, Wendell C.	Economics
Warner, Madeleine Charlotte	Romance Languages
Warren, Robert Hagerty	History
Weinberger, Margaret Corinne,	Romance Languages
Whitehouse, Irving Leroy	Chemistry

CANOIOATES FOR THE OEGREE OF BACHELOR OR ARTS IN BUSINESS AOMINISTRATION AND BANKING

Bender, William Benton
Brackett, Paul Everett
Brandenburg, Edna May
Campbell, Robert Lake
Cecil, George Andrew
Crozier, Paul Condit
*Giant, Howard Emerson
*Harmon, Darell Boyd
Morgan, Earl John
Vaughn, Lloyd Malcolm
Wade, Troy Ernest

CANOIOATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH MAJOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Griffith, Stanley Fred
Harpci, Zeddie Orlando

CANDIOATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH MAJOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

McAllister, Edmund Windsor
Sievers. Dorothy Brooks
Soosa, Nasim

CANOIOATE FOR THE OEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH MAJOR IN GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

*Wulff, Willard Warrich

CANOIOATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FORESTRY

Chappel, Clifford Carmean
Henderson, Helen Fredrica
Honnen, Hugh Henry
Schootinghuis, Syze W.
Simon, James Franklin

*To be granted degree as of 1928 upon the completion of summer work.

CANOIDATES FOR THE OEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS

Belschner, Martha Christina
Davies, Margaret Adeline
Figge, Frank John
Hood, Catherine
Little, Ruth Agness
Nead, Walter Henry
von Boston, Helen Estelle
Willis, Willet Ranney

GIFT TO COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

ticles in engineering periodicals.

Mr. Ralston has just resigned from the government bureau of mines and has accepted a position with a large copper company of Arizona. His wife was Miss Lala C. Bartleson of the class of 1909.

WOMAN FORESTER

(Continued from page 1)

recreation, except that of riding her horse, "Patches," who is her constant companion in the field camps during the summer.

Her parents are no longer protesting. They are proud when they saw what a girl could do. The professors have changed their minds. The boys in the class prove that they thoroughly like her now by treating her as one of them. "When we are in camp," she says, "and one of the boys wants someone to go hunting with him, he will ask me just as he will ask one of the others."

Last summer Miss Henderson went into the planting camp of the Pikes Peak National Forest and used the grub-hoe to such effect that in a short time she became pace-maker. The supervisor who had kept an interested eye on her from the start soon discovered that she was not only the most intelligent worker in the camp but that she quickened the tempo of the planters and kept it there during the whole season. There is no part of the course in which she has not actively participated.

Miss Henderson is, of course, a sturdy type. She is refreshing. She is gentle-voiced. In common with the majority of women who have entered a sphere heretofore possessed solely by men, she likes and can do those things which a less vigorous girl does. She is a good cook. She likes housework—in fact, that is one of the ways by which she earns her tuition. She makes all her own clothes. None of it has been easy. She would be the first one to advise any girl less enthusiastic to choose something not so rigorous, especially if one must be a wage earner all through it.

BARON MEYENOORFF

(Continued from page 1)

ever, they dared not change as the people might rise against the new plans.

All these plans are not in the interest of Russia, but in the interest of labor. "Russian occupation is the first step toward international labor leadership," pointed out Baron Meyendorff. Labor now hopes for international success, and having turned over one leaf, looks forward for greater changes.

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Paul Whiteman Likes the Toasted Flavor of Luckies —His Favorite Brand

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."

Paul Whiteman

Prominent Tobacco Buyer says:
"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"
goes into Lucky Strikes

"Discriminating smokers know the excellence of Lucky Strike Cigarettes by their distinctive taste, flavor and lack of bad after-effects. We buyers know why Lucky Strikes possess these superlative qualities; because we buy the 'Cream of the Crop' for their manufacture."

H. C. Bartles

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

All those interested in trying out for the Senior Play please watch the bulletin boards at Palmer and at Coburn Library today and tomorrow for notice. Tryouts will probably be held sometime Wednesday.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

The Tiger will be published Thursday this week due to the start of Spring Vacation on that day. All Tiger staff members must get copy in Wednesday by noon.

The Nugget staff picture will be taken at the Emery Studio at 1:15 P. M. tomorrow. Be there on time.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928 | Number 48

SPRINGS LEADS IN ATTENDANCE

State Theatre Tournament Is Mecca of Pikes Peak Followers of Drama

Colorado Springs won a prize of $25 for having the largest number of out-of-town guests attending the State Theatre Tournament in Denver last week, there being ninety-six visitors registered from this city. This is but an indication of the important part taken by the various groups from the city competing in the tournament.

The Masque and Sandal Dramatic Society of Colorado Springs High School won the Douglas Fairbanks Trophy last year for the third time which entitled the society to keep it. This year, the society did not compete for the Trophy or the prize, but showed its true interest in dramatics by presenting a play, "Behind a Waiteau Picture", for exhibition in the tournament. This play, which was given here last Tuesday night, was probably the most artistic production presented in the tournament, and was favorably commented on by all who saw it. Although the play was not entered for competition, the individual players were granted recognition. William Rogers, who played the part of the poet, won a $10 prize for the boy doing the best character work in any play. Jeanette Watts-Johnson, playing as the "marquise", won the girl's scholarship prize to the Elitch Gardens School of the Theatre.

The Colorado Springs Players gave as their production, "The Game of Chess",, in which Leavitt Tudor is reported as having done excellent work. Ben Kranz, another member of the cast, won a prize of $10 for the man with the best diction.

Of the three Colorado Springs groups who competed in the tournament, the college won first prize in its group, two individual prizes were won by high school students, a member of the Players won a prize, and all the groups won the attendance prize. Altogether, Colorado Springs made quite an excellent showing in the tournament.

M. U. INVESTIGATES HEATING FOOTBALL FIELD IN FUTURE

Heating the football field at Montana State College by use of underground steam pipes for the purpose of melting the snow is the subject of an investigation started last fall by Abner Neal and Howard Moon, students at the College. The object is to determine whether the plan was suggested in connection with the new field and track which are to be constructed. Before such a field could be made it would be necessary to know something of heat radiation in the ground so that the steam pipes could be properly placed. At the present no data is available since there is no place in this country where a heated football field exists.—Weekly Exponent.

President of Utah U. Inspect Dormitories

Dr. Peterson, president of Utah University and Mr. Champ, one of the university trustees were guests of the college, Saturday. Utah U. expects to erect women's dormitories soon and President Peterson was especially interested in the architecture and general arrangement of the C. C. dormitories. The visitors were shown about the buildings by Dean Crouch. Good and bad features as observed by experience were pointed out and suggestions for improvement made. Dr. Peterson and Mr. Champ were generous in their praise of the C. C. system.

TEN ARE NOMINATED FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES VACANCY

Dr. Bortree '06 Is Retiring Member Of Board; Three To Be Nominated And One Of These Elected

Notices of election of an alumni trustee were last week placed in the mails by Hildreth Frost, chairman of the C. C. alumni association. The nomination of three for the office will be made from a list of 10 members of the alumni and the one of the three nominated receiving the highest number of votes will be officially declared elected. The retiring member of the alumni trustees of which there are four is Dr. Leo W. Bortree, A. B., '06. The ballots on the nominations are returnable by April 20, when the alumni committee will make up the election ballot.

Returns on the official ballot are returnable on Monday of commencement week and the announcement of the newly elected trustee will be made during the graduation exercises. Following is the list of names from which the three nominations will be made:

Cooley, Earl E., Ph. D., 1900, attorney at law, Denver.

Fowler, Ernest, A. B. 1911, attorney at law, Denver.

Gillett, Omer R. Ph. D., 1898, physician, Colorado Springs.

Hedblom, Edward E. A. B., 1907 High school professor, Colorado Springs.

McCreery, Donald C. A. B., 1907 attorney at law, Denver.

Packard, Sperry S., A. B., 1902, attorney at law, Pueblo. (Alumni trustee, 1920to 1923).

Sinton, Herbert G., A. B., 1912, dairy business, Colorado Springs.

Van Stone, Leonard M., A. B. 1911, physician, Denver.

Weiser, William C., A. B., 1902, lawyer and banker, Grand Junction.

(Continued on page 4)

Positions For Girls

There will be an opportunity for one or two girls to earn expenses for six weeks this summer in a Girl Scout Camp at Green Mountain Falls. If you are interested please apply in writing before April 15th to Director of Girl Scouts, Girl Scout House, 518 North Nevada Avenue.

COACH IRISH DRIVING TRACK GANDIDATES HARD IN PREPARATION FOR APRIL 14

First Time Trials Held Last Saturday With New Material Showing Up Well In First Appearance; Veterans Promise To Better Last Year's Performances With Early Season Form

Warm weather finds the Bengal track stars hitting the cinder path once more after a delay of a week. Coach Irish has a fairly large crew out on the circle this year with promising results assured. The first meet is on the 14th of April with spring vacation intervening. This tends to tighten up training and pushes the Tiger cinder men for time. In trials last Saturday good results were turned in for the events. Penberthy led all contenders in the sprints. Pennie is a fast comer and looks good to cut down his time with more training. Captain Schisler showed up fine in the 440 and half affairs. Schis is good for the relay participation as well. K. Speir turned in neat time for the quarter mile killer. Speir works the half and relay as well. Alexander and C. Downing are booked for the high jump honors this spring; both are clearing the bar with better marks than the preceding season. Parker, star miler and relay man is burning up the oval at present and looks good for points in conference competition.

Sarcander, pole vaulter, hurdle and weight man is daily endeavoring to bring his last year's stellar records to view. Sarcie is sure of tallying for the Black and Gold men this season. Hanes, Tiger miler is stepping the yards in a speedy manner to win his letter this year. Hanes will have some close opposition in Dale Harper who showed to good advantage Saturday finishing in a close race for the 1760. Edmonds and Vandenburg are hoisting the pole vault with a high record. Jim Knowles relay and 440 performer has been taking the links out and has been clocked at a fast clip. Kaufman,

(Continued on page 4)

HEAVY FROSH SQUAD TO MEET VARSITY MEN TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon on Washburn field, the freshman team of 1927 and the eligible men for next year's varsity who played on the 1927 varsity will tangle claws in the annual spring grid clash. Much interest has been aroused for the game, because of the "cocky" challenge delivered to the varsity players by the frosh. Several of the varsity players have expressed the opinion that if they can't defeat the yearlings on the gridiron that they will get their revenge by other means.

Coach Van de Graaff has been working hard with the freshmen for the last two or three weeks, getting them in condition and giving them plays for the clash tomorrow. The varsity will use the plays which they used in the regular conference games last year, while the freshmen will use next season's plays, as outlined by Coach Van de Graaff.

Some very promising material is looming up in the freshmen ranks which will undoubtedly bolster the varsity lineup for next year and will capably fill the gaps left vacant by the seniors who will graduate in June. Pomeroy, who entered school at the beginning of the second semester, is perhaps the best all-around player in the ranks. He will only be eligible for the frosh team next year, but promises to give the Rocky Mountain conference a real thrill when he dons the Tiger moleskins.

Chuck Irwin, the hardest hitting back on the frosh team, will very likely be called upon to fill the gap left by one of the Phelps brothers when the official call for football is issued next year. He will give the varsity something to worry about in tomorrow's game and if he ever gets away in the open field, they will have a hard time catching him.

Bill Hinkley, ex-captain of the yearling eleven is also a threat to any team. The varsity will have to watch out for Bill tomorrow.

On the line, Heerwagon, 210-pound lineman, McDavid, 190-pounder, Bruno with his 200 pounds of "beef" and Sutton, 210-pound tackle will comprise the bulk of the Frosh line. Besides these men, "Doc" Weaver at the pivot station will prove plenty of opposition. Milne and Carter Hutchinson will probably be called upon to fill the wing positions. Milne is fast and can grab passes from the air very adeptly. Although Hutchinson is light, he is worth his weight in gold. Joseph Hutchin-

(Continued on page 4)

Low Grades Spell Doom To Flunking Hall Girls

"Let us date, knit, and be merry for next week we may be in quarantine."

Familiar? Indeed it is around the halls where two of those peculiar letters known as "D" (pronounced dee and fourth in position in the alphabet) or one insignificant "E" or a combination of the two will put the unfortunate recipient in quarantine until she raises them. With fear and trembling, do they reach for the omnious envelopes; with shaking fingers, they open them. Ah— can it be—yes it is. Two "D's". Quarantine!

No more evening parlor calls. No more cat sessions until the wee smahours. No more bridge games. From now on, shut in her room at 7: 30 with studies before her and studies at each side of her.

Lucky, the girl with the Phi Beta average. Lucky, the girl who pulls through with four "C's" and one "D"! Lucky, all those who are not under the quarantine edict, and maybe they don't realize it and rub it in just a little.

"Please, Miss—, have I been doing any better? Isn't my work passing now?" These are the beseeching questions of the penalized girls. And finally, one day, they hear, "Why, yes, Miss—, you are making a "C" now.

Whoopee! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

TWO HUNDRED TIGERS ATTEND BIG EVENT OF SOCIAL YEAR

Successfully ushering in the spring social season, the Junior Prom held the center of the stage last Friday evening at the Broadmoor Hotel. More than a hundred couples waltzed, tripped and jigged to the scintillating strains of Johnnie Metzler's eight piece orchestra, from nine until twelve-thirty with time out for the parade of beauties.

All the rumors concerning the fair ones of the school were finally verified when the ten girls and their escorts promenaded down the ballroom floor, lending a touch of beauty and daintiness to the affair. Those voted the most beautiful coeds were: Mary Higbee, Eva Crowder, Elizabeth Crannel, Florence Conroy, Virginia Dewey, Lucille Hunter, Mary Rose, Ruth Jackson, Harriett Lull and Betty Meston. The prettiest of these ten will be chosen by a nationally known character from pictures of the beauties, the final winner being announced upon the publication of the 1929 Nugget.

The promenade was well managed by Selby Young and Arlington Beery and the favors were distinctive. They were an engagement book with the program of the dance in the front. The covers were of black celluloid with the college crest on the front.

DEAN TAKES STAND AGAINST BEAUTY

Denver, Colo. (R. M. I. P.) — The dean of women at Denver University, Miss Anne M. Shuler, has taken a stand with the dean of women at Utah University against beauty contests in the colleges.

"The only word that I can use for beauty contests is that they are a complete inanity," she stated. "Beauty contests put a wrong value upon beauty, making physical grace as apparently the only standard of achievement." She also states that beauty contests are an insult to the girls whose brains are entirely overlooked. The coeds, she says are put on the same basis as follies girls. Another objection that she offers is that the girls are chosen by judges who are entirely ignorant of the personality of the contestants and therefore the judging is inadequate. Miss Shuler admitted, however, that it would be useless to attempt to abolish the custom.

Physicists At College Try Automatic Opener

A unique application of some of the principles of magnetism has been devised by some of the students in the physics department. The door to the office of Emmet Mottin and Richard Edwards is made to be self opening by an arrangement of magnets. All that is necessary to open the door is to give a slight pull on a cord which runs the length of the two desks. Then a current is run through a magnet which draws clasps back on the knob and night lock of the door and it swings back. The device was installed by Bruce Foster who now has a fellowship at the University of Oregon.

FIRST VARSITY JUBILEE SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

Kappa Sigma To Sponsor Unique Party With Entertainment; Dancing To Theatre Arranged For

Four big parties, all on the same night will be the program Thursday evening when the first all-college "Varsity Jubilee" will swing into action. This novel idea has been well received and a large crowd is already assured.

The evening will begin with dancing at San Luis to the sizzling notes of Johnny Metzler's orchestra, and bridge games at the Kappa Sigma House across the street. From here the guests will journey to the Ann Louise Cafeteria for a midnight lunch. The grand finale of the evening will be a special showing of a big movie at the America Theater for the guests of this party.

In the past the party has been only a fraternity affair but it proved so popular that the Kappa Sigs decided to open their doors to the rest of the student body. Should this prove popular with the students this year, it might take the place of the All College picnic, an event that has been rapidly losing its popularity.

Some very valuable prizes are being offered for the highest number of tickets sold, also for the fraternity selling its quota first. Tickets were placed on sale last Thursday. One program has detachable tickets for all events.

Senior Play Will Be Presented On May 10

The Senior class play, which will be given at the Burns Theatre on May 10, has not yet been definitely chosen. A committee is reading plays at the present time and one will be selected this week.

Three plays, one of which will probably be the one which the class will present, are "The Barker," "The Wisdom Tooth", and "The Devil and the Cheese." Many dramas have been read and considered, but these three appear to be the best.

Al Bevan, who has been selected as manager, has made arrangements to have Mr. E. Benson Sargent direct the play. Mr. Sargent has done a great deal of satisfactory work in dramatics in Colorado Springs and is well known here.

C. C. PLAY WINS DENVER CONTEST

Koshare Offers "The Blind" And Takes $50 Prize In Collegiate Division

"The Blind", the entry of Koshare Dramatic Club, won the first prize of $50, in the State Theatre Tournament held in Denver last week. Colorado College's production was given Thursday night, being the fourth of five plays presented at that time. Last year the prize was divided between Colorado State Teachers College and Loretto Heights College, both of whom competed this year. Much credit for the success of the play is due to Mr. E. Benson Sargent, the director, and director, and to Mr. Roy Murphy of Colorado Springs High School, who took charge of the setting, costumes, and transportation.

The State Theatre Tournament, which was held in Denver March 21-22-23-24, was the fourth annual tournament, sponsored by the Denver Community Players. The plays were given at the Woman's Club of Denver Theatre. Eighteen plays were entered in the contest, by high schools, colleges, and Little Theatre groups of Colorado. A prize of $50 was given for the best play in each group. The Douglas Fairbanks Trophy was given to the winning high school group, and the Samuel French Trophy to the best play of the college and Little Theatre groups.

The Guild Play Shop, of Denver, won the first prize in the Little Theatre group, with "Rain", a drama in two scenes, by Dana Burnett. This play was judged the best in the tournament, and won the Samuel French trophy.

The Douglas Fairbanks Trophy was won this year by the Black Masque Dramatic Club of North Denver High School, who presented "The Drums of Oude", written by Austin Strong and directed by Mattie Vic Leadrum.

Koshare and the members of the cast of "The Blind" are to be congratulated for their success in winning first prize in their group in the tournament.

ASPIRANTS TO NET SQUAD WILL PLAY TOURNAMT WED.

The tennis squad will play a tournament on the Quackenbush Courts in Monument Valley Park this week. The first matches will be held Wednesday afternoon and the play will be completed on Thursday. Coach Moll announces that team selections will not be based upon the match results.

Captain Bob Moses and Bray have been playing good tennis during the past week and should be in great shape for the first conference matches, to be held in the near future. West and Danson are rapidly getting into shape, West's powerful fore and back hand drives rapidly growing more accurate and deadly. Danson's steady, heady game should cause the downfall of several of the touted conference

(Continued on page 4)

Coming of Slocum Marked Begining Of Golden Era of Colorado College

TEN YEARS OF BUILDING ACTIVITY

With the coming of Dr. William F. Slocum as President of Colorado College in 1888, the era which grew into the "golden age of Colorado College" began. From 1884 until 1888 Professor George N. Marden had spent his entire time in the east attempting to raise money to pay the already existing and long past due debts of the College. While in the ast he managed to interest a young minister in a Baltimore church, Dr. Slocum, who was promptly elected President of the school by the board of trustees.

As soon as Dr. Slocum took office he began to campaign with all his might for funds for the school. The first hundred thousand was raised in December, 1890. At this time there were seven instructors in the school and about twenty-five students, not one of whom was a regular college student. The entire period from 1890 to 1900 was one of systematic and strenuous efforts to raise money for new buildings. In 1893 D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, gave fifty thousand dollars, on the condition that the college raise one hundred and fifty thousand additional. For four years there was a desparate struggle for funds. The days were very similiar to those way back in the seventies. In 1896 the students pledged themselves to raise $10,000 to be known as the Students' Endowment Fund. Through the earnest efforts of all connected, the fund was raised, and in 1896 Pearsons gave another fifty thousand without any conditions attached to it.

With the money raised in 1890 having paid off the mortgages on the college buildings, and things looking distinctly brighter, both financially and in the way of attendance at the school Coburn Library, one of the most needed of buildings on the campus was built. This building was a gift of N. P. Coburn of Newton Center, Mass., who was one of the men whom Professor Marden had succeeded in interesting in the college in his New England tour in search of funds. Coburn Library was soon recognized as one of

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Beta Kappa is Termed Empty by Dartmouth Senior Who Refuses Key

New Student News Service

Blaming for his action a faulty marking system that gauges rote learning rather than genuine intellectual ability, and Phi Beta Kappa for lending its support to such a measure by electing its members on a basis of grades, Charles Allen Eastman, '28, refused election to the Dartmouth chapter of the honorary scholastic society.

Dartmouth has been taken aback, because for years the senior classes have without exception voted the Phi Beta Kappa key a more desirable prize than the "D" for participation in athletics. Eastman is an athlete, having played on the soccer team for two years. He is a member of a campus scholastic society of high standing. But when the golden key was tendered him, he turned his back.

There was nothing spectacular or sensational in Eastman's refusal, which probably accounts for the absence of widespread publicity such as followed a similar act at the University of Kansas two years ago. Eastman, in a letter of explanation to "The Dartmouth" suggested that Phi Beta Kappa is not keeping pace with changes within the college. It continues, he said, to lean heavily on grades based on qu quizzes and examinations, measures which the University itself is discouraging.

His statement follows:

"It seems to me that the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa places unnecessary emphasis on its methods of electing members on the mere attainment and retention of a high scholastic average. If a man considers that he is being highly honored when an instructor grades him at the end of a term with an A or a B for his work in a particular course, then undoubtedly he will feel it an honor to belong to Phi Beta Kappa, for it is upon such awards that membership in the society is based.

"If it were true that a man's scho-

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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The recent feat of the Koshare Club in winning the dramatic tournament held last week end in Denver is a tribute to local dramatics and especially to their leader and director—E. Benson Sargent.

As director of Colorado Springs High School dramatics he won three successive trophies in this annual tournament. This year for the first time he directed an entry from Colorado College and again took first prize. The High School did not enter the competition this year but presented their play merely as an exhibition. However, two members of the cast won individual prizes for outstanding performances.

All of which is by way of staying that Sargent is a director of rare capabilities and one whom the city and the college is fortunate in possessing.

When the student body disperses for spring vacation Thursday to go to various parts of the state and to neighboring states, will each student realize the possibilities that he has to "talk up" yes boost C. C.? We deplore the continual din of boost this and stand up for that but when we live amidst such an atmosphere its up to us to get our say in. Tell the home town folks what the college has to offer. Talk to prospective students and give them a line up on C. C. Information from one who is enrolled here will do much more toward getting them in touch with the college than any amount of literature. Constitute yourself a committee of one to tell at least one person why you like C. C.

CHURCH ADVANTAGES ARE NAMED IN BIG ADVERTISMENTS

One hundred American clergymen of various denominations whose preaching has appealed to men to an unusual degree recently prepared a message naming the outstanding things that the church has to offer to men. Through the church advertising department of the International Advertising Association this message has been placed in a large display advertisement which is appearing in a large number of periodicals during the Easter season.

Some of the values which the church has for men according to the clergymen are: The church brings an authentic message concerning God which leads to the secret of all worthwhile living; the church brings acquaintance ship with the great men of the past; a fellowship with the great host of believers through out the world and a comradeship of worshippers. The church offers to men the most inspiring thing in the world, the greatest moral adventure in human experience and a solice to the problems of sin.

C. C. Grads Set Pace At Colo. Medical School

A recent graduate of Colorado College, who is now attending the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver, reports that Colorado College is held exceedingly high in the opinion of the Faculty. One of the professors remarked that he would like to have about forty C. C. men every year because of their excellent scholarship and the example they set for their Boulder graduate co-students. Not a single graduate of Colorado College has flunked out of this school, is the report.

Among the Colorado College graduates now attending the Medical School are Wray Gardner, Wallace Mast, Burtram Schiele, William Lamberson, James Allison, and George Shivers; also, Edward Duvall, who was admitted to the national honorary fraternity of Medical Students.

AGGIE PROM

The Junior Prom at Fort Collins will be held April 21, according to the announcement of the President of the Junior Class. Contrary to the custom here, Seniors and Juniors only are allowed to attend the Prom at Fort Collins.

AGGIE WOMEN ELECT

Three women's organizations at Ft. Collins held elections of officers last week. Dorothea Van Horn was elected president of the Associated Women Students, Charlotte Hoon president of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Verna Hinds, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Teacher Thinks Conceit In Youth Is Refreshing

"The conceit of youth is refreshing," was a statement made by Dr. Cornell of Colorado Teachers College in one of the education classes. Dr. Cornell continued by telling them that conceit was the basis of success if directed in the right way, but was obnoxious if mis-used. The teachers job, he declared, is to direct youthful conceit and convert it into self-confidence through achievement. He says that the greatest danger of conceit is that it causes a person to become intolerant. One of the students made the statement to Dr. Cornell that the faculty of the Teachers College are conceited. Dr. Cornell answered this statement by saying that it was no conceit but an air of self-confidence that comes from doing something that is worthwhile. "Youth must develop the attitude of self-confidence which is conceit that has the background of education," he concluded.

SOUTH DENVER WINS FROM LAMBKINS IN H. S. MEET

South Denver high school won the state basketball tournament last Saturday in Fort Collins by defeating the Fort Collins Lambkins 7-6 in the third game of their play off series. South defeated the Lambkins 22-21 in the quarter finals. They met again in the final game, the Lambkins winning by the overwhelming score of 30-12. Each team having lost one game it was decided to play an extra 5-minute game to decide the champions. At the end of this game the score was tied 4-4, making another overtime period necessary. In the second extra period South Denver won out 7-6. Fort Collins will represent Colorado at the national tournament in Chicago because of the Denver-Boulder league ruling that no team in the league can play out of the state.

The Colorado Springs Terrors were eliminated by the Grand Junction quintet, 18-16 after the Terrors had lost to the Lambkins in their second round tilt 25-23. The Terrors won their first round game from the Grover High School by 24-19.

Mike: 'Tis a foine kid yez have there. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, could you be after leadin' me a couple of dollars?

Pat: I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband.

* * *

Glenn calls his best girl garbage, because nobody can love him like his little garbage can.

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The CROMWELL INN
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To College Students $5.50 meal tickets for $4.25.

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RIALTO
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BOW
Red Headed "It" Girl in A Great Story by Elinor Glyn—
"RED HAIR"
Also
Jimmy Adams COMEDY—
News Events
Organ Novelty

SOCIETY

On Friday night, the Broadmoor Hotel was the scene of the most brilliant all-college event of the year, the Junior Prom. It is the only formal affair in which the whole college particpates and tradition has made it the smartest one of the college year.

The feature of the evening was of course the announcement of the girls receiving the highest number of student votes in the Nugget beauty contest. The ten winners promenaded from the west end of the ballroom toward the orchestra to selected music. Florence Couroy entered first to the "tune" of "What a Red Headed Mamma Can Do"; Elizabeth Crannell, to "Aint She Sweet ?"; and Elizabeth Meston to the stirring melody of Mendelsohn's Wedding March. Harriet Lull, freshman entry, who was dressed to represent a spanish type, came in to the music of "Spain." Eva Crowder, Virginia Dewey, Mary Higbee, Lucile Hunter, Ruth Jackson and Mary Rose followed in turn to appropriate strains. The ever present feature at such an important social event is the presence of beautifully attired girls. Very lovelyl gowns were in evidence Friday night. Mary Ritter wore a dainty frock of bright red organdie. It was made in bouffant style with a long flonced skirt. Elizabeth Crannell wore a striking combination of black and gold. Her dress was of black chiffon trimed with a rhinestone. She wore sheer black hose and silver kid pumps. Mary Higbee wore a stunning gown of sequins. Georgie Danks was most charming in a dress of blue taffeta, with a long tierred skirt and bodice waist. Carolyn Shaeffer wore a very pretty frock of alice blue taffeta and silver, with a spray of rose buds over one shoulder.

Patrons and Patronesses of the affair were; President and Mrs Mierow, Dean and Mrs Hershey, Dr. and Mrs Mc Murtry and Dean Marjorie Crouch. A partial guest list follows:

Arthe Beery	Mrs. Beery
Selby Young	Harriett Lull
Richard Young	Mary Higbee
Gordon, Maitland	Kathryn Jackson
Robert Sheehan	Lois Seebeck
Willard W. Wulff	Helen Hagerman
May Keyte	Jean Critz
Maurice Mossley	Mrs. Helen Moseley
Everett Conover	Ruth Athluy
Clarence Downing	Lenore Benning
Harold Weaver	Josephine Van Fleet
Richard Sanderson	Marian Fee
H. C. Strang	Dorothy Russel
J. A. Otten	Katharine Condon
Lawson Sumner	Carolyn Shaeffer
Robert Mogen	Margaret Keating
Wendell Wordwell	Kathleen Keating
Howard Hutchison	Ida Udick
Frank Lewis	Stella Curtis
Robert Simons	Barbara Potter
Edward Beven	Elizabeth Starrett
Gordon Allott	Katherine Dudley
Al Williams	Nell Johnson
James McTigue	Queana Auleur
Humphrey Saunders	Margaret Gragg
Albert Linger	Mrs. Linger
Jack Dorn	Eloise van Diest
Jack Jacobs	Mary Ritter
George Shivers	Claudine Sellers
Eugene Mast	Glen Streams
Horace Tood	Eleanor Fridham
John Murray	Ruth Baldwin
Gordon Minter	Eva Crowder
Orville Schiber	Louise Stewart
Edward Rohrer	Betty Fuller
Jack Wilson	Margaret Giddings
Frederic Smith	Margaret Timmons
Richard Vidal	Matilda Willis
Biddie Steele	Lucille Adams
Dale Osborne	Eunice Gardner
Glen Wade	Ruth Taub
Ted Geeller	Margaret Weinberger
Roy Vandenberg	Mary Rose
T. E. Nowels, Jr.	Betty Morgan
W. Doerling	Marjorie Klaepfer
Robert Leech	Mary E. Clark
Reginald Davis	Blanch Broadhus
Diedrick Stone	Betty Hanford
George Simpson	Mildred Patton
Arthur Dolling, Jr.	Martha Seydal
Trey Wade	Margaret Baker
Dick Leggett	Mildred Proudfoot
William Southard	Ruth Jackson
Bruce Cool	Lois Coleman
Gregory Hankin, Jr.	Violet Bevan
Wynn Cool	Lucille Hunter
William Fules	Margaret Killian
Robert Caldwell	Elizabeth Kerr
Carleton Reese	Estelle Montgomery
John Crook	Marion Truby
Wray Gardner	Randolph Tripod
Malcolm Munson	Elizabeth Meston
Tommy Jones	Mary Clark
John A. McDougall	Mrs. J. A. McDougall
Hugh Hooten	Katherine Hulbert
R. L. Cole	Helen Turabull
Larry Fitzgerald	Dorothy Davidson
Eugene Weinberger	Ruth Gordon
Harry Hooper	Olive Swan
Robert Robillot	Helen Elliott
Francis Brownbwcek	Sophia Henderson
Emmett Martin	Betsy Shepard
Richard Edwards	Irene Shaver
Albert Gloecke	Frances Willett
J. H. Hoob	Fanny Turnbull
Chas. Schnorr	Florence Sanger

* * *

The Question Club gave a dance at the Golf Club last Saturday night. Harriet St. John's Orchestra furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Okey, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Collier, Professor Barnes and Margaret Tyson were were chaperones.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Isabelle Patterson to Mr. Francis Wran on March 16. Mrs. Wran, a member of the class of '27 is well known here. She was a member of Contemporary and was active in college circles. Mr. and Mrs. Wran are making their home at Pecos, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur S. Bruner and Mrs. Louis Dockstader entertained with a number of vocal and piano selections at the music hour in Bemis Sunday afternoon.

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HOSIERY WEEK AT WULFF'S
Unusual Values at
$1.50
Sale Now On
100 Dozen Pairs
$2.75 and $3 now
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Through fortunate factory purchases of large quantities of High Grade Service and Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose in fifteen Spring colors we are in position to quote this very low price—
Were $2.75 and $3 $1.50 15 different Colors
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fashionable footwear
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Northway and Chiles
Popular Dancers at The Biltmore, Protect Their Wind with Luckies
"We both smoke Lucky Strikes. There's a flavor we can't resist in the toasted tobaccos. And there's another reason we must confess. Dancing is a strenuous profession and we watch our physical condition as zealously as does a long-distance runner. In order to be sure that our wind is always in perfect shape we use only Luckies—the cigarette which doesn't cut the wind."
Madelene Northway
George Chiles

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.
The Cream of the Tobacco Crop
"The fact that we have bought the 'CREAM OF THE CROP' for Lucky Strike Cigarettes has caused many good judges of leaf tobacco to choose LUCKIES as their favorite cigarette."
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Tobacco Buyer
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LAW FAVORITE COURSE OF RHODES SCHOLARSHIP MEN

Study Of English Law Is Valuable To Americans For Cultural Background And Careful Presentation

"For many years more of our American Rhodes scholars at Oxford have studied law than any other subjects," is the statement of Albert C. Jacobs, former Rhodes Scholar, now lecturer at Oriel College, Oxford and member of the Law Faculty of Columbia University. Mr. Jacobs further adds:

"In legal circles in this country the question is frequently asked, why should an American spend three years studying law at Oxford; what possible advantage can he derive from the mastery of the English legay system, are not his three years wasted from the point of view of preparation and training for future practice in this country? To those who had been trained under the Oxford legal system, the answer to this question is simple.

"Oxford has much to offer the American Rhodes Scholar who expects to practice law in this country. The Oxford Law Faculty is a strong body picked from the best legal minds in England, composed of persons of real scholarship and intellectual ability. And there is much to be said for the system of personal instruction and supervision for the opportunity of a discussion of legal problems in very small groups rather than in large classes where the individual can be given but little attention. This factor is being recognized more and more by our leading American Law Schools.

"One of the great advantages derived from the study of law under the Oxford system is the fine background that one acquires. In addition to the acquisition of the practical knowledge of case law and an excellent mastery of legal principles, one obtains a well-rounded legal education through the study of such subjects as English Legal History, Jurisprudence, and the science of Roman Law, matters which are essential to the perfect training of a lawyer, leading him to a better appreciation and administration of the principles of our law. In other words, Oxford provides in a splendid manner just that cultural background of the law that is painfully lacking in many of our schools."

TIGER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 27—Tigers vs. Greeley Teachers—Greeley.
April 28—Tigers vs. Greeley Teachers—Greeley.
May 4—Tigers vs. Denver U.—Colorado Springs.
May 5—Tigers vs. Denver U.—Colorado Springs.
May 11—Tigers vs. Aggies — Fort Collins.
May 12 — Tigers vs. Aggies — Fort Collins.
May 18—Tigers vs. C. U. — Colorado Springs.
May 19—Tigers vs. C. U. — Colorado Springs.

TIGER TRACK SCHEDULE

April 14—C. C. vs. C. U. at Colorado Springs.
April 21 — Triangular Meet C. C.-C. U. and D. U. at Denver.
April 228—Relays at Boulder.
May 5 — Triangular, Western State, Mines and Tigers at Colorado Springs.
May 12—Quadangular - C. C., Teachers, Mines, and D. U. at Denver.
May 19—State Meet at Boulder.
May 25-26 — Conference Meet, Denver.

LOVING CUPS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.—Tommy Airth, prominent business man of Evanston has announced that he will award 50 loving cups each semester to the freshmen with the highest grades. He is doing this to give scholars something to work for. Athletes, he points out, get rewards and recognition and he thinks that something should be done to recognize scholarship.

TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)

stars this season.

Negotiations for a match with the Country Club are under way. The two teams will meet before, or soon after, spring vacation.

TAKE BACK YOUR KEY

(Continued from page 1)

lastic average is an accurate indication of his intellectual capacity, I could understand the reason for the present standard. It is open to doubt, however, that his grades are even the best indication of what he is intellectually capable of accomplishing. They may show, to be sure, what he knows at the particular moment when information is called for on a quizz or examination. High grades depend almost entirely on diligent preparation and review. High standing is largely proportionate to application. Too little critical discussion and too much repetition of pure factual knowledge, simple learning by rote, in other words, make for lack of thought on the part of the individual student. You will say, perhaps, that that is up to the individual, but it might be a good idea to give him a little more help. It is usually easier— and no more important—to get the facts together than to draw inferences from them. All this has been said many times, of course, but it is interesting to note that the tendency at Dartmouth under the new curriculum is toward fewer examinations and greater encouragement of individual effort under the guidance of instructors, as in the special groups in English.

"And yet the standards of Phi Beta Kappa remain the same here. I do not wish to suggest that the high scholarship qualification be done away with (though it is a little higher or a little lower is not of great importance), but isn't it possible to establish some other qualification, as well, which would give an indication of a man's intellectual curiosity and the range and development of his intellectual interests? Isn't the present method of acquiring new members unnecessarily mechanical? Why this complete reliance on the judgment of grades?

"Phi Beta Kappa has had a fine reputation for over a century, and the body, in the main, is undoubtedly distinguished, but you often hear the remark now that possessing the key proves nothing, though it may be rather useful. It might prove something—other than that a student has applied himself diligently to his work with a certain amount of ability for a few years. It could have a positive influence in the college. The prospect of attaining it might influence a man to broaden his intellectual interests, to seek extensive rather than intensive knowledge. Perhaps that isn't desirable, but I think it is.

"I understand that unsuccessful attempt was made a few years ago by members of the local chapter to bring about a change in the manner of electing new members. Protest from within was not effective. Perhaps if a few men who believe that a change can and will be made would express their views, there might be some effect produced. They may have no clearly defined plan of their own to offer, but at least they wish to call attention to the question of reform and to stimulate suggestion from others."

TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

and Capt. Schisler are heaving the javelin with Fat Cecil attending to the shot and hammer. Sarcander will also more than likely wield the hammer Heerwagen will try for a weight position this spring.

Coach Irish is working hard with the youngsters. Thurston and Walker are taking the hurdles in fast time. Davis, sprinter will round out nicely according to form. Warning, high jump and tall timbers is staying with the competition in nice shape. Holtzclaw, distance, Dain and Hampton are going the rounds in good style to bring the Bengals speed performances up to par. Track prospects are indeed bright and under the excellent tutelage of Jo Irish are bound to break records and bring honors on the Tiger cinder path.

SPRING FOOTBALL TUSSLE

(Continued from page 1)

son another yearling has proven in practice that he would be a valuable addition to any team and will probably be called upon to advantage tomorrow.

The varsity has not announced anything of their material or lineup for Wednesday.

ALUMNI NOMINATE TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

Williams, Judson T., A. B., 1915, physician, Colorado Springs.

The term of Dr. Leo W. Bortree, '06, expires in June, 1928.

The other alumni members of the board are:

Hugh McLean, '07, 1928.
Harold D. Roberts, '08, 1930.
Lloyd Shaw, '13, 1931.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 1)

the most complete libraries in the state, and has maintained its leadership ever since, although today it sorely needs the addition of the main unit of the building, on which the donor of the present building had planned.

In 1895 athletic life of the college began in earnest. An Intercollegiate League had existed for some years, but Colorado College had not been a member of it. In this year they entered in baseball, and to the surprise of everyone, they won a close second, and the following year copped the first athletic title in this sport, as well as winning the first Intercollegiate track meet in which they participated. With the winning of the first football championship in '99, real "Tiger Spirit" came into evidence and was rampant for fifteen years.

As the opening of the twentieth century approached, Colorado College became one of the most generally recognized schools of college rank west of the Mississippi, and through the untiring efforts and efficient management of Dr. Slocum gained prestige with the most rapid strides.

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not a cough in a chapter-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")

Another leading tobacconist in Colorado Springs, Colo., says:

"For some time past . . . OLD GOLDS have been my fastest-growing cigarette. Sales have gone up steadily month after month, and there doesn't seem to be any let-up in this new cigarette's popularity."

THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.

AT LEADING COLLEGES . . This is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke this smoother and better cigarette"

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Tonight the first annual All-College Jubilee will start. The program includes a dance at San Luis with Metzler's Band playing, bridge at the Kappa Sig house, midnight lunch at the Ann Louise, and a big special showing of a movie at the America. Don't miss this.

The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

Spring recess starts today at 5 P. M. Classes will commence at 8:30 A. M. on Tuesday, April 10. The faculty hopes everyone will have a big time over the vacation, because the only day off from then on will be May 30th, Memorial Day.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928 | Number 49

TO SELECT PLAY FOR SENIOR CLASS

"R. U. R.", Fantastical Industrial Production May Be Presented

Al Bevan, manager of the senior play, has announced that efforts are being made to obtain permission to present "R. U. R." as the class production this year.

Tryouts for the play, if the committee is successful in obtaining it, will be held today. The play finally selected will be presented at the Burns Theatre, May 10.

"The Barker", one of the most famous plays of the past decade, had been chosen for production but the Samuel French Publishing Company of New York withdrew release on the play, after the decision had been reached by the committee.

"R. U. R." has created a great stir in dramatic circles during the past few years. It is an imaginative work, utilizing modern machine developments as a source of imaginative construction of plot and background. It has been said that the play affords marvelous opportunity for development of stage setting.

The committee for the selection of the play is Mary Rose, chairman; Margaret Baker, Troy Wade, Bernard Longwell, Deslome Knox, Claudine Sellers, Olive Swan, William Shortinghuis, and John Cronk.

The play will be under the direction of E. Benson Sargent who coached the Koshare play "The Blind," recently first prize winner in the state dramatic contest, college division.

KNICKER ATHLETES TO PREPARE STROKES FOR CONFERENCE

The advent of balmy days calls forth the Phus-six men. Led by Captain Armstrong this year's Tiger Golf team is working the greens and fairway preparing for the conference schedule. This year's club wielders are composed of the best talent in the region. Capt. Armstrong has been turning in some pretty games in practice and should be the mainstay for the Bengals.

Of last year's aggregation Field, M. Haymes, Jim Killian, and Armstrong are the remaining Tigers who took in the best the Conference had to offer. Newcomers include Dick Ragle and Bob Shonesby, however, more are expected to turn out. Ragle, frosh, has a mean manner in handling the sticks and much is looked for from his ability. Shonesby also of the yearlings, has played in numerous tournaments in the Smelter City and should do well with the irons for the Tigers.

The team will be decided on the basis of scores turned in by the individuals. Conference competition will be stiff this year as other schools have the same personnel as of last season. There will be five meets on the Tigers grind this year four are played in Denver and one here.

Geology Students Take Extensive Field Trip

Members of the class in Geology I took their second field trip this last week. They studied the rock formations in the Black Canon which is just west of the Garden of the Gods. The first field trip was made early in the semester in Williams Canon.

Trips similiar to these will be taken at intervals throughout the remainder of the semester. There are approximately sixty students taking the course.

C. C. ALUMS NOT WILLING TO FORGET YEARS HERE

Colorado College always draws a great many of her alumni and former students back again for a Home-Coming at Commencement time. Tuesday of Commencement Week is set aside as the day for Class re-unions. Each class hopes to have a re-union the third year, the fifth year, and every fifth year thereafter.

This year, the class of 1908 is planning on a rousing celebration to mark its twentieth re-union. Mr. Smith is the permanent class president. Miss Anne Byrd Kennon and Professor Boucher of the class of 1918 are getting their classmates ready for the tenth big get-together. Frank Barnett of 1926 is trying to get a good crowd of folks back. Mrs. W. D. Copeland, nee, Miss Evelyn Stannard, says the class of 1924 will again be back in large numbers. This class is extremely fortunate in having a permanent class home. Jack Dern, permanent class president, has invited the class to a re-union supper at his home each year. So far, there has never been a re-union when there were fewer than thirty-five of this class back.

(Continued on page 4)

Spring Touched Men And Maids Cooled By Snow Blanket

Now that vacation is here mamma nature see fit to destroy spring in the bud and cool the rising blood of young college bucks and coeds.

Since there will be no staying in to be done, it will be necessary to stay in, galoshes and slickers are useless in cold weather. And yet some men claim that there is justice even in nature.

In the midst of spring, just as the beauties and handsomes prepare to love and be loved, along comes a deluge of white, and wet, and cold to make hearts look to their simple pumping task. Only the pinned (engaged), married, and practically pinned will see fit to coo now.

God should be more careful about such things.

W. A. A. Holds Steak Fry For Seventeen Regulars

Last Saturday W. A. A. acted as hostess to all those who had attended two or more hikes of the association at a steak fry in Austin Bluffs. There were seventeen girls present, most of them having attended more than the required number of hikes.

Two hours credit in gymnasium are given for each trip, and one point toward W. A. A. membership for every two miles. The hikes have been held every other Saturday since the beginning of the school year. Those who have attended most of them are as follows: Lois Brown, Elizabeth Curr, Virginia Patterson, Josephine Hildrich, Viola Johnson, and Edna Brandenburg.

Extra Day Brought By Leap Year For Vacation

Well, old leap year has brought us at least one asset—an extra day of vacation. Here before the spring holidays have started on Friday evening. When the calendar was made out for this year those in the office at the Ad building set the holidays after February back a day which makes our vacation one day earlier.

Two engagements aren't so good for the first three months of a leap year, but girls who were looking forward to leap year findings have at least found one thing—An extra day of vacation.

Morals of the Collegiate Thus Rules Peculiar College Men Should Drink

A yarn put in appearance recently, traveling due west on rumor, that has some fine points, very fine.

It seems that a certain young lady, having graduated at college, immediately entered the marriage mart, as is customary. In due course of a few months—for the girl was attractive—her engagement was announced. The involved young man was a professional student, and shortly after his graduation the marriage took place. In spite of the fact that intimate friends of the bride betrayed some hesitancy over "Frank," the manly groom, society as a whole was satisfied: it was a good match, theye were duly blessed—and there endeth the ceremony, but not the tale.

One evening, about six months after the marriage, the father and mother of the young wife were sharply startled by the tragic entrance of their

(Continued on page 4)

West Virginia Expelled from N. C. A. For Professional Athletic Policy

Morgantown, W. Va. (By New Student Service) — The University of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, for paying athletes and failing to audit its athletic funds. Specifically, it has been charged with paying members of the football squad.

The organization, which met last week in Chicago, comprises 251 colleges. Its action against West Virginia was the most drastic it has ever taken. The southern institution, which was granted membership two years ago, was censured last year for its athletic methods. It was ordered to clean up or get out. Its representatives tried to stave off action at the latest conference by offering to make a change in policy, but its promise of reform came too late.

Charges were filed by the executive committee, of which Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron, is chairman. Inadequate supervision of athletic funds and prosecluting by alumni were charged in the indictment. The executive committee insisted that the academic, health and character interests of student bodies should rank first. It recommended firm opposition to payment of money to athletes, and the abolition of free training tables. Solicitation of prospective athletes by coaches through promises of money compensation was denounced also. Alumni of the University of West Virginia are charged with having established a fund with which to induce athletes to attend the University.

The conference also recommended that each school's athletic policy should be controlled by the faculty. It proposed that coaches be put on the same basis as other members of the faculty, both in relation to tenure of office, and salary. Coordination of athletic and general educational problem was given as the aim of the association by its president, Dr. H. M. Cage, president of Coe College.

If West Virginia wishes to reform, it may find helpful the proselyting methods enumerated by "The Silver and Gold," of the University of Colorado. Among the selling points "all students are expected to communicate, personally, to outstanding men in their home towns before returning to school next quarter" are these:

"The University of Colorado is not flunking everyone out! Any average student who applies himself with a fair degree of earnestness can pass his hours.

"The University is a good place for athletes. They are not looked down upon . . .

"Fraternities do not charge their members huge sums of money."

And the editor of the student newspaper delivers the stirring charge to his constituency in these words:

"The suggestions are important; they are valuable. We decry the state of athletics. The non-athlete can now do as much as the star to help the situation if he only will. Any coed can do more than two men if she will make it her duty to remember that there are things that can be done as the flirts with the high school athlete during the short vacation.

"We have lost athletes in previous years because no student in the University took enough interest to talk to the athlete about the University and make him understand that he would be welcomed to the University. Such indifference is responsible for our present slump."

SPRING VACATION HALTS TIGER BASEBALL PLAYERS

Prospects For Winning Outfit Appear Encouraging As Host Of Candidates Turn Out For Practice

With the coming of spring vacation as well as the late snow baseball will go into retirement until after school begins. Although practice so far has been devoted to tossing the ball around, the team looks promising.

The veterans led by Captain Herstrom are shaping up well and should furnish a strong nucleus for Coach Twitchell to build his squad around.

Captain Guy "Lefty" Herstrom, star of the grid and diamond who will lead this year's baseball nine through a hard schedule.

The pitching staff will be headed by Swede Anderson who is showing lots of stuff. Ingraham, rangy southpaw, will be the other ace of the Tiger moundsmen. Bus Proctor, who has had former varsity experience, and Ira Hodge are also out for pitching duty. Therkelder and Hinkley will do the receiving. George Simpson, two-year letter man, and Van Dyke are out for first base. The other infield posts are being chased by Glenn Wade, letterman, Schmitt, Hooyer, Martin, Vandenburg and Colegrove. The outfield will be well patrolled by Herstrom, three year all-conference man, and Gibbs, two letter man. Kase, Gray, Young, and Troy Wade are battling for the other garden job.

Just how this squad will function under fire will remain a mystery until after practice resumes. Plenty of potential power seems to be out which should be molded into a fairly strong nine before the first game of the season on April 27, with Greeley Teachers at Greeley.

Bramhall And Davis Will Visit S. West Next Week

Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, professor of political science, and Miss Eleanor S. Davis, director of physical education for women, are leaving this afternoon for New Mexico where they will spend the spring vacation. They plan to motor to Taos to attend the Indian dances. They will then go to Santa Fe where they will be joined by Professor and Mrs. H. C. Buirhead. Professor Buirhead, who is a well known English philosopher, is at present a member of the faculty of the University of California.

HOOVER ELECTED BY CORENLL U. STUDES

Ithaca, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—Hoover, of course, and this time at Cornell University. The Secretary of Commerce won both students and faculty, to collect 816 votes of the Republican total of 1070. Al Smith led the Democrats with 436 of that party's 566 votes. One of the surprises was the showing made by Hughes, whose name, not on the printed ballots, was written in often enough to tie him for third place on the Republican ticket with Lowden.

Hoover enthusiasts at the University of Cincinnati, which went strongly for the Californian, have organized a club to collect votes for its favorite. This presumably on the assumption that there is going to be opportunity to vvote for Hoover.

'ARMS AND THE MAN" TO BE OFFERED BY PLAYERS

"Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, is to be the second production of the Players of Colorado Springs, the recently launched Little Theatre group. The dates are March 30 and 31st and the place is the Little Theatre in the City Auditorium.

The play is under the direction of E. Benson Sargent, a fact which insures a finished and professional performance. The play is a satire on war and was the inspiration for the popular operetta "The Chocolate Soldier."

The cast, which includes several actors who have received awards at the State Little Theatre Tournament held in Denver, is as follows:

Catharine Petkoff	Carol Truax
Raina Petkoff	Virginia Stevenson
Lonka	Dorothy Seip
Captain Bluntschli	Leavitt Tudor
Sergius Saranoff	Gordon Leonard
Major Petkoff	B. David Kranz
Nicola	L. O. Jackson

Tickets are available at Their Book Shop, 5 E. Pikes Peak Ave., until Friday, when they will be put on sale at the Box Office of the City Auditorium.

Employment Alibi No Longer Holds At U. of Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn. (by New Student Service)—University of Minnesota's best students do not work their entire way through school, or the worker does not by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of that institution was responsible for overturning the current fiction about student-workers.

So numerous are the working students, that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the "Minnesota Daily," that fifteen per cent, of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school."

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student whose scholastic urgings prompt him to assume a double burden, they are willing to make no concessions. And the fakers, who are said to be numerous, have helped create this attitude.

Changes To Be Made In 1929 Nugget Appearance

With the 1929 Pikes Peak Nugget in the last stages of preparation for the printer, May 15 has been set as the approximate date for the appearance of the finished book.

The general makeup of the Nugget this year will introduce several important new features and up to the minute improvements in the yearbook line.

The insert pages, carrying a local theme centered about the college, will present a new phase of annual art work, the three color poster. In line with the general aim of improvement, the book will have the new type of cover, more durable and artistic than those in former years.

The humor division of the book is being developed around a novel central theme which should make that particular section well deserving of its title. Student art work, being handled by four instead of the customary one artist, will represent a wider, more

(Continued on page 4)

College Installs New Sawmill At Forestry Camp

A new sawmill is being installed at Camp Colorado, the timber reserve belonging to the Colorado College Forestry School. The purpose of the sawmill is to better instruct the students in the various logging operations. It is a semi portable circular saw with a capacity of 5000 board feet per day. It is to be installed close to the camp and will cut timber only from the tract of the forestry school.

COEDS SOON TO OUST MEN FROM PLACES ON GOLF TEAMS

Possibilities of women competing as members of Big Ten varsity squads is favored by Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern University. The question has just been raised recently when Dorothy Page of the University of Wisconsin sought a place on the Badger golf team. Miss Page, former woman's western golf champion has long been interested in paving the way for coed athletes, but

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS ENJOY MID-WEST TRIP

Find Roads Splendid And And Debate Teams Better; Little Car Trouble

In a letter just received by Coach Copeland, Westley Curtis, debater and debate manager says among other things: "I've just two things to say about the Middle West—the roads are splendid and the debate teams are better. We have an extremely defensible case built up for both sides of the Intervention Question and are raring to go for some more decisions. The fellows are all feeling fine. We are having only a normal amount of trouble with the car so far. We are beginning to enjoy our debates, and feel that we have developed a case which would be strong enough to take against any team in the country. We're doing our best for our Alma Mater. The more we see of other colleges and other cities, the better we like "C. C." and Colorado Springs. We're doing our best to advertise both in the right way. I wish we didn't have so many non-decision debates."

It will be remembered that Wesley Curtis, James Keyser, and Ivan Asay left Colorado Springs a week ago last Thursday in a snowstorm. After many a weary hour on well-nigh impassable roads in Colorado and Nebraska, the boys finally reached Lincoln just two hours before their debate. To do this, it was necessary for them to drive from three o'clock Saturday morning until dark on the last lap of that trip.

Mr. Copeland feels that the boys have gotten through the worst of the trip—both as regards roads and hard debates—and he is expecting great things from them. All three are rather new in debate work. Curtis debated twice last year; Keyser is a fresh-

(Continued on page 4)

FORESTRY STUDENTS SOON TO LEAVE ON EXTENDED TRIP

The senior forestry students will leave in a few days on an extended logging trip. This is a requirement for all seniors in the forestry department and adds an interesting climax to the four year course. This year the class will travel through New Mexico and southern Colorado where they will inspect sawmills and various timber reserves, including the national forests. Between 15 and 20 national forests will be visited and a study will be made of the work which their care involves.

The party which consists of C. C. Chappel, H. H. Honnen, S. W. Shortinghuse, J. F. Simon, Prof. Wager, and Helen Henderson who will be chaperoned by Mrs. Wager, will travel by auto and camp out because of the poor hotel accommodations on the route. They will be gone the rest of April and all of May, returning a few days before finals.

DIETRICH PUPILS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Mr. Edwin A. Dietrich, well-known violin teacher, presented a string ensemble of his pupils during the assembly period on Tuesday, March the twenty-seventh. The members of the ensemble included Margaret Dietrich, Verona Church, Anita Griesmer, Marjorie Hodgekinson, Velma Orris, and Mr. Dietrich.

Curriculum and Campus Changes are Interesting in Light of Questionnaire

Mr. Harrison Tout, editor of the Tiger last year, conducted a campaign to "debunk" the Colorado College catalog. Incidentally the "debunking" process involved general questions of student interest. A questionnaire was submitted to the students by a student committee on curriculum. It is interesting at this time to note some changes that have taken place in Colorado College, in light of that questionnaire.

On the question regarding compulsory chapel the students voted, 28 per cent—Yes; 62 per cent—No; and 10 per cent—Yes, with reservations. The question was worded as follows: Are you in favor of compulstory chapel?" This year compulsory chapel was entirely abandoned and in its place was substituted a compulsory two day per week compulsory assembly.

On the question concerning new courses, the following courses were mentioned ten or more times: Advertising, Dramatic Art, Home Economics, Journalism. This year courses are being offered in two of the above, Advertising, and Journalism. New interest has been manifested in Koshare, one of the most worthy result of which is the winning of first prize at the

(Continued on page 4)

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The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Oo you believe that some of our Perkins assembly programs are inane, worthless, dull, boring? If you do, and if you are not sacrificing yourself or any part of yourself for scholarships, if you believe that to act in accordance with your convictions is to act well, and if you are not afraid of slander, or of calumny, or of talk, do this:

Take your quota of assembly cuts and more. Take plenty, take enough to enable the authorities to penalize you two worldy hours of scholastic endeavor, and enjoy your youth, the spring, and good programs when you believe that they are to be. It is not necessary to be bored.

If you attend assembly regularly, by noise or ungentlemanly and unladylike conduct can you make the programs interesting. Perhaps it is true that we are not concious of a good program when one is. Students have been known to behave noisily thruout an address, having begun even before the speaker began to speak. Perhaps it would be a good plan to give the performer a chance. Judgment should not be passed before trial.

If you would retain your precious credits intact, if you would avoid Fs, and if you need scholarships, even at such a price, do this:

Give the person or persons on the stage at least ten minutes in which to catch your interest (an absurdly short time to give a man to prove that he has something to say). If at the end of that time,or of a longer time, you are dreadfully bored, if he is talking and you know in your heart that he is only talking, saying nothing, get up and walk out. Do it quietly, someone else may be enthralled and resent disturbance. In no wise be rude to anyone. It must be expected that a man big enough to be invited to speak before a group of college students, is big enough to overlook a student's quiet departure.

After all, men and women of college age may not be competent judges of ability. Perhaps a jazz orchestra is all that a majority will deem worthy of attention. It is best then to be rude to no one. If two students are interested, let them listen.

One of the crying needs of college students is a longer day. If the 24 hours can be expanded to about 30, we would have time to fulfill the curricular requirements along with our necessary activities such as sleeping, loafing and reading for pleasure. The first politician who makes the 30 hour day his campaign issue will win the unanimous support of the students.

Standards of education have risen to the point where students who desire to execute their assignments faithfully are in danger of developing the encyclopedic mind crammed with half-digested facts. Those who are interested in the highest type of self-development owe it to themselves to neglect at least two-thirds of their curricular work, and to do the other third only when it is convenient.

It allows a student no time for expanding his intellectual horizon. Over-emphasis on studies alienate students from the world outside the campus. Over-development in one line means a sacrifice in another. It is the fault of the system that students are indifferent to important world events. We are made lop-sided, and the world pounces on our neck for developing the don't-give-a-darn frame of mind.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

POTTERS CLAY

"Revolt" is all that the name implies—and more. In a few places, it comes perilously close to the commonplace in the matter of phrasing. The keen sense images pile rapidly, and the whole moves with bracing vitality and clarity. Here is energetic freedom from the mental groping that characterizes so much poetry. It is written by Fred Couey.

"Hope" is by Josephine Van Fleet. The mood of this is in the connotation rather than the denotation of the imagery.

Hope

A gray mist covers the mountain tops
And settles among the trees;
A mist that is clamy, and dripping, and cold,
Its wet fingers cling and freeze.

A gray mist lies across my soul
An apathetic pall
My soul is smothered, passionless
The mists are like a wall.

A dark mist lies across my eyes,
It is the dream of tears.
O take away this agony
That is the shroud of years.

Give me one candle in my hand.
How beautiful is light!
One tiny, frantic, fluttering flame
Against the oncoming night.

In resurrected hope at last
I stumble through to joy.
A little gleam, a tiny spark
Of light, and then, the brave blue sky.

J. V. F.

Revolt

Fred Couey.

This prattle of love and passionate joy,
Never ceasing—a bubbling spring
That wells its fragile spray of froth.

Oh, why not tell of life- its common part, I mean!
There is more happiness in a panting mountain climb,
A straining of oars, more poetry, more life—
Than in such hollow themes.

Routine, is all the great expanse of night.
So sing of that which is the stuff of life,
That which we meet, perceive, and soon forget.
And are these countless incidental joys so dead?
Does no one feel as I, who thrill at such as these—
The sight of ragged shepherds guarding sheep:
The smell of apple blooms;
A problem, hard and stubborn, solved;
The feel of muscles rippling as I walk;
A water scene beneath a jagged cliff;
The soft, enfolding Persian rug;
A somersault or bounding jump;
An open shirt with playful wind that that cools my skin;
A dirty, Mexican boy who runs carefree in mud;
Speaking to friends who pss, and hearing speech for me;
Breathing great chunks of cold, clean, air;
Fondling a dog-eared set of books;
Walking in rain until its liquid rhand runs down my back—
'Tis things like these that make my joy,
Not human love (except indifferently) nor its reward.
I would not take all kisses ever kissed,
Or all the physical fire of love,
For one good, stirring song,

Or a swim in water warm that split and trails behind.

Princeton's School On Wheels Again To Tour

Princeton University's geological school "on wheels," which for two summers has toured the United States and Canada to study geological formations and natural resources, will cover more than 11,000 miles in about six weeks, next summer. From June 21, to August 2, the school will be almost continuously on the move. Specialists in various branches of geology will be guests on the tour. — New Student.

Denver University To Ban Deadhead Orders

Oenver, Colo. (R. M. I. P.) — A group of representatives from campus organizations at O. U. met with the Student Council last Tuesday to attempt to come to a decision regarding elimination of over-organization.

A plan was presented at the meeting that the clubs be divided into three groups; major, minor and activity. The grouping was to depend on the membership, organization, and purpose of the clubs. No action was taken, however, as there seemed to be a general feeling against any limitations.

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Weekly Ablutions

"Thank God for the style section of College Humor," said Haigler as he got out his scissors and trimmed down his last year's felt hat. We can't keep up with the boy. It's just one thing after another.

* * *

A yellow slicker gaily decorated, a sweat jersey with a huge Tiger smeared prettily across the front, sport shoes and a plaid skirt—and Kathryn (Pat) Dudley within it all. Thus we saw her yesterday braving forth in the teeth of snow, wind, and other elements.

* * *

Noses of the College flatly pressed against McRae's plate glass window, excitement rampant on the sidewalk, curiosity galore on all sides. What was the occasion? Ah, my children, gather 'round while we tell a fairy tale. 'Twas a chorus man from Zeigfeld's "Kid Boots", a lovely creature clad in long gray fur with flowing hair and darkly circled eyes, and lashes — oh, my dear, did you ever see such eye lashes? Didn't they just slay you? My dear, I could bite!

* * *

Who got away with two reference books from Coburn Library? A base trick at best, we might say, as we shudder at this ghastly crime committed on our very campus. Furthermore it would be by far more enjoyable to read the books in the library in the exotic presence of our pretty new blonde librarian, coming, as it were, from Topeka, Kansas.

* * *

Young, Wade, Wilgus, Gorham, Ritchie, worthy sons of Kappa Sigma. Lull, Baker, Lindley, Atkins, Danks, worthy daughters, might we remark, of the illustrious establishment at 911 North Nevada. There seems to be a charm connected with the "Moon and Star", a charm for the young ladies. And how they do love to pick them off! But College-Beauty Betty, where resteth that which you should wear?

* * *

Somewhere out in Broadmoor Saturday night the Question Club hired themselves a band and had themselves a dance. A dance it was with tasty punch and a general tone of brotherhood and good fellowship. Thus passed a high spot of the social calendar.

REVERSIBLE BASEBALL TRIED IN CALIFORNIA

"Reversible" baseball, a game in which the batter may run to either first or third base, is being tried out with some degree of success by the University of California Bears.

The new game makes it possible for the batter to run to either first or third bases as he chooses if the bags are not occupied at the time. But if a man is on base the batter must take the direction of the man preceeding him. The object, it is said, is to give an equal opportunity to right and left handed batters.

Enormous Gain Shown In Enrollment Figures

In 1876 there were 72 students receiving higher education for every 100,000 population; in 1896, there were 123; in 1906, 162; in 1916, 245; and today practically 460 for every 100,000 population. The total number of strictly college students in 1924 was 664,266.

The total "overhead" on colleges is estimated at about $2,000,000,000 annually, paid up to more than 90 per cent by plus 600,000 pairs of parents above the age of 50.—Ex.

Flu Epidemic Attacks Grinnell Student Body

A terrible flu epidemic has descended upon Grinnell College at Iowa. The infirmary and hospital have been obliged to notify the school that no more rooms are available. Statistics on the epidemic indicate that the infirmary has dispensed durmg the past week, 37 bushels of cold capsules, 97 boxes of cough drops and 153 gallons of castor oil.—Exchange.

C. U. Faces Problem Of Getting Athletes

The biggest source of worry at the University of Colorado is how to get good athletes. So pressing is the problem that the Silver and Gold has gathered opinions from every possible source on the best ways for bringing high school stars to Boulder. The chief difficulty seems to lie in the University's reputation as a place where study is demanded. The Coloradoans are valiantly trying to overcome this report and the college paper advises students approaching college that it is not hard "to stay in school."

A graduate of the University states that the institution would do much better with lighter emphasis on scholarship.

Mock Nations Meeting Scheduled At Cornell

Twenty colleges, acting as representatives of 49 countries have been invited to send delegates to the Mock League of Nations Model Assembly, May 4 and 5 at Cornell University. The program followed will be similar to the Geneva assemblies. Institutions invited to participate are Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, University of Rochester, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Vassar, and Wells.

—New Student.

The party was hilarious. In fact, everybody was certainly having a great time. Laughter, shrieks and giggles.

Suddenly there came a knock at the door. The bedlam ceased abruptly, and a stony silence fell upon the merry-makers.

"My husband!" was the fearful thought in every woman's mind. Whereupon the men scuttled for cover, leaping out the windows, and dashing for the back door. Came another knock. Every woman trembled, expecting her husband to come in.

He came. It was Brigham Young. —Red Cat.

* * *

"Before he married me, he said he'd move Heaven and earth for me."

"And then?"

"Oh, now he's raising Hell."

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Coach Alonzo Stagg Praises "Flying Dutchman" Clark

Coach Alonzo Stagg of Chicago University, renowned authority on inter-collegiate athletics who is now visiting in the Rocky Mountain region recently found occasion to praise "Dutch" Clark, sophomore three-letter man at C. C.

Stagg first saw Clark in action at the 1926 National Interscholastic Basketball tournament at Chicago, where Dutch was competing with the Pueblo Central Wildcats, Colorado State Champions for that year. The veteran coach of the Midway teams remarked on the Dutchman's marvelous floor work and basket eye. He later investigated to discover if there was an possibility of persuading him to follow his athletic career at Chicago. At the time Clark was firmly determined to attend Northwestern University, although, fortunately for Colorado College, he later decided to don the Tiger colors.

Stagg declared that Dutch possessed one of the greatest natural athletic abilities that he had ever seen in a prep school man.

Football Game

Due to bad weather, the battle royal between the Frosh and Varsity has been postponed indefinitely. There is little or no possibility of the feature being resumed since Spring vacation intervenes.

On Other Hills

Sophisticated fraternity row at the University of Washington opened its heart one night in February, and welcomed into its fold twin African infants abandoned in freezing weather on the front porch of the Phi Gamma Delta house. The forty men who belong to the fraternity say they will do their best in undertaking the task of rearing the two little darkies.—Ex.

* * *

The honor system for juniors and seniors in the School of Engineering and Architecture was adopted by the faculty of the University of Kansas. There is to be a disciplinary committee which will consider ways and means of making the plan work, but before the code is effective the signatures of every junior and senior engineer must be secured. According to Dean Shood, the code will be binding by the time of the new spring finals.
—New Student.

* * *

To celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of the University of Southern California, President von Kleinsmid has announced a series of three campaigns which are planned to secure $10,000,000 for the university.

The students, alumni and general public are to be approached in the order named. Student subscriptions will go for the building of a new library for the institution.

The ten million dollars is to be divided between a building fund and a sum for endowment which will provide for increased professorial salaries and an enlargment of the staff.

* * *

Students entering Colorado Teachers College next fall will be required to pay a matriculation fee of five dollars, as a result of action taken by the board of trustees at its last meeting. The body also voted to re-establish the old physical education fee of two dollers for all students. The matriculation fee will be paid when the student first enters the school, and will cover all subsequent charges. The physical education fee will entitle the students to all privileges in the gymnasium.

* * *

When the tryouts at Denver University for parts in the Senior class play, "Captain Applejack," are held it is estimated that about 100 seniors will participate. There are only eleven parts to be given out but several others will have opportunity for service in properties, lighting and stage properties. "Captain Applejack" was given as the senior play here several years ago.

* * *

STUDENTS SELF SUPPDRTING

Of the entire enrollment of students in 408 colleges and universities in the United States, 39% were partially or wholly self-supporting last year, according to a report recently made by the Bureau of Education, Interior Department. A sum of $25,500,000 was earned by them.

In co-educational institutions it was found that 44% are working; 33 1-3% in men's colleges and about 16 2-3% in women's colleges are at least partially self-supporting, it was announced.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Jack Mallor of Manitou, a freshman in the school of Arts and Science.

SOCIETY

The Mother—Sister Sweetheart Auxiliary of Delta Alpha Phi held its organization meeting at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. The constitution was formally adopted and officers were elected. Mrs. H. E. Edwards was elected president. Plans for the future were discussed.

* * *

Bessie Shepard and Marjorie Morrell entertained the pledges, alumni, and active members of Zetalethian society, Saturday afternoon at the home of Marjorie Morrell. The afternoon was spent in playing "Monte Carlo" Whist.

* * *

The pledges are: Betty Hayden, Josephine Hetherly, and Emmalou McBroom. The alumni present were: Marjorie Barkly of Pueblo, Margaret Davies, Kathryn Lace, Wilma Charles, Ruth Lefwenhagen, and Bessie Shepard.

Shriners Give Banquet In Honor Of Athletes

Last night at the Elks Club the Shriners gave a banquet in honor of the football and basketball squads. The affair was well attended the program being featured by speeches from Coaches Van DeGraaf and Twitchell, Captain Field Phelps of the football team and Captain Forrest Phelps of the hoop squad.

Not For Sheiks

Myrtle: Where did Harry get all his money?

Eva: In the hold-up business.

Myrtle: What?

Eva: Yes—he manfactures garters.
—Pel Mele.

DEBATERS DDING WELL

(Continued on page 4)

man; and Asay is doing his first debating. All three showed up well in the Colorado Conference. Asay and Keyser will be in college again next year. With Eugene Mast, Robert Caldwell, and John Kenneth Emmerson, they will help make a strong squad for the next season. Mr. Copeland is hoping to bring Oxford debaters here sometime in November next year.

QUESTIDNNDIRE

(Continued from page 1)

state dramatic tourney, in the college division, held recently.

Upon the question concerning the opening of the library doors at night, one that occupied the attention of students a few months ago, last year's student body voted as follows: (The question was worded, "Are you in favor of having the library open at night and on Sunday?") Yes—320; No—27; Night, not Sunday—24; Sunday, not night—1; At least some nights—3.

Concerning the above tabulation, published in the edition of March 25, 1927, the editor said, "It is felt that the question was poorly worded, for while comparatively few indicated on the questionnaire that they wanted it open at night but not on Sunday, several have later made this statement to members of the committee. In all probability, the larger percentage of those voting 'Yes' really meant to show preference for a library open at night only.

Another question was worded, "Name any departments you think need additional instructors." Fifty two students voted that additional instructors were needed in geology, a number far exceeding any other in the entire list. It is interesting to note that this year the department of geology does have one additional instructor.

NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

ous other new ideas, such as full length athletic pictures, new campus views, and a radically different mounting arrangement for the snap shot section all have a place in the underlyiug purpose of making the 1929 Nugget an example of the up to date college yearbook.

In addition to these features, varivaried presentation of student talent.

WOMEN IN GOLF

(Continued from page 1)

not until this year had any action taken place.

"If they decide Miss Page is eligible to play, we shall be glad to welcome Florence Beebe, Illinois woman's state golf champion and Northwestern student, to our golf squad," Coach Wilson said. Miss Beebe who is a junior at Northwestern is a very popular student there.

Most of the Northwestern coaches, however, expressed themselves unfavorable, fearing that too many feminine aspirants for places on various athletic squads would only complicate the situation. It is a generally accepted fact that in the future coeds will take more and more to different athletic games other than those sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association. Already in larger colleges this has been developing. The general sentiment is slowly changing from presenting honors given by means of points (as the W. A. A. does) to honors won by inter-college games. Wellsley, Smith, and others have for the past few years been sponsoring track teams for their students with a result that this has caused coed colleges to turn to similiar functions.

MANY CLASS REUNIDNS

(Continued on page 4)

Many of the classes put out a class bulletin each spring. '24, '26, '23, ably follow suit or raise them one.

Some of the classes don't have a class bulletin but do have a custom of round-robin letters among the members. There seems to be something which comes from four years of association at "C. C." that is lasting and worth-while.

and '20 all will have bulletins this year.. It is expected that '13 that peppy old class of Lloyd Shaw and Glen Bowers will also have one. In that case, Jud Williams of 1915 will prob-

WHAT HAVE YDU?

(Continued from page 1)

daughter, who came running into her former home, pale and frightened.

"Oh, mother," she cried.

"My child, what's wrong?" said the father.

"It's Frank," sobbed the daughter. "There's something wrong with him, he doesn't act right, he's never like other people."

For a moment there was silence: the parents were too surprised to talk.

"But I should have known," continued the daughter, "I should have known!"

"Should have known what?" said the father.

"I should have known," repeated the daughter. "You see, one night before we were married, I offered Frank a highball, after dinner. He threw it aside, and said to me: 'Doris, I have gone to college for four years, and to professional school for three years — and I have never taken a drink'!"

"What?" cried the father, "and you, my own daughter, married him in spite of this statement!"

"I did, I did," grieved the daughter.

And they all embraced in mutual sorrow.

* * *

Now this tale probably hasn't a bit of truth, but its exemplary: it goes to show just how morals are running. Yet it does no harm because the answer is clear, ask anyone:—Can a man who has gone to college for seven years, and never taken a drink, be considered peculiar? It is logical?

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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

Cossitt opens Tuesday noon.
Associated Students meet Wednesday night at seven-thirty in Ticknor study. All are urged to be present.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928 | Number 50

C. C. DEBATERS DO WELL IN EAST

Two Debaters Return After Interesting Trip Thru Middle West States

On the fifteenth of March Colorado College debaters left for a rather extensive tour of the Middle West. The men who represented the school were Westley Curtis, Ivan Asay, and Jim Keyser. The entire tour was made in a Ford and the team met all their engagements on time. Some difficulties were encountered but by driving all night in some cases and very often getting up at 4 A. M. they managed to get through. On the whole the first part of the trip was successful. The team consisted for the most part of inexperienced men and consequently the first three debates were lost to their more skillful rivals. Then the three men began to show up better and in the remainder of the debates Colorado College debated well against their opponents. In many cases where there were split team debates the Colorado men did much better work than their rivals. There were fifteen debates in all and of these only three were lost.

For the most part the roads were very good but during the first part of the trip to Lincoln, Nebraska much snow and mud were encountered. The team left at noon on Thursday and drove to Wiggins the first night. The next day they made McCook after driving all day through mud and snow. On Saturday they got up at 3 and after thawing out the car started for Lincoln where a debate was scheduled for 3:30 that afternoon. Finally a travel worn and muddy group of boys arrived in time to hold the debate. There was a small audience and both teams did poorly. The decision in this case was given by the audience and C. C. lost by six votes. In the next debate the team was clearly defeated by the best team that they met on the entire trip. The third debate that they lost was much closer and the audience was rather favorable to the Colorado men. From here on the team showed great improvement.

The Oxford system of debate was used in many cases. The purpose of this is to give more of an opportunity for discussion and often much humor is employed. The split team was used

(Continued on page 4)

BEATLEY TO GIVE COURSE CONCERNING MATHMETICS

Professor Ralph Beatley, who is the Harvard Exchange professor to Colorado College for this year, will begin his course here April 12. The course is entitled "Recent Tendencies in the Teaching of Mathematics in Secondary Schools." This course will carry one semester hour's credit and will be open to juniors and seniors. Teachers of mathematics in the juniors and senior high schools of the Pikes Peak region are eligible for admission and other teachers who may be interested are invited to attend.

Professor Beatley is associate professor of education in the graduate school of education and is also a tutor of mathematic at Harvard.

In addition to his work with the course Mr. Beatley will give several public lectures. These will be held in the evenings and will be open to the public without charge.

The faculty is giving a dinner at Cossitt on Wednesday evening in honor of the exchange professor.

Illustrated Lecture

Colonel Philip Moore, noted traveler and platform speaker, will present an illustrated lecture in Perkins Hall on Thursday evening, April 19th. Mr. Moore will appear under the auspices of Colorado College and the Bureau of Commercial Economics of Colorado College and the Bureau of Mommercial Economics of Washington.

Colonel Moore's subject will be his personal experiences, both humorous and dangerous, as a cowboy. prospector, guide, and big game hunter. His lecture will be accompanied by hand colored slides and exceptional motion pictures. No charge will be made for admission to the lecture, all releases of the bureau being free to the public.

UNIQUE LOCATION FOR SUMMER SCHOOL IN RECREATION REGION OF COLORADO

ADMISSION.—Any person may elect courses in the Summer School which he is qualified to pursue. If he meets the regular admission requirements, as specified in the College catalog, he can matriculate as a regular student; if over twenty-one years of age, he can matriculate as a special student even though he is unable to offer all the units required for admission. Only matriculated students receive credit in the office of the Registrar of Colorado College. This means that the credits of a non-matriculated student can not count toward a degree in Colorado College, nor can they be transferred from the Registrar's office to another institution, or to a certifying body. They can be issued by the particular instructor as though by a private toutor, and may be presented to Colorado College for admission units.

REGISTRATION.—Monday, June 18, is the registration day. No registration will be considered complete, and no class cards will be issued, until all fees are paid. An extra fee of $1.00 is charged for late registration or for change of registration for each day of delay after Monday, June 18, unless the delay is caused by officers of instruction or administration of the Summer School.

Registration is not permitted after Wednesday, June 20, except with the recommendation of the instructor and the approval of the Director. All matters of registration, including changes of courses, occurring after Monday, will be considered at the office of the Director between 2 and 5 in the afternoons.

The registration office is on the second floor of the Administration Building, south-east corner of Nevada Ave. and San Rafael St. Here all matters of matriculation and the election of courses will be settled. In the same building is the office of the Treasurer.

The instructors are promptly supplied with class lists of students who have completed their registration, and are required to exclude all students after Tuesday, June 19, whose names do not appear upon these lists.

CREDITS.—One semester "hour" of credit is given for fifteen periods of recitation or lecture or for thirty hours in the laboratory or its equivalent.

All courses, unless otherwise specified, call for five periods per week, and are for two hours credit.

Not over six hours (three ordinary courses) may be elected without the permission of the Committee on Summer Courses. This is all that even a superior student can satisfactorily carry, and a heavier schedule endangers his health or his academic standing.

THE THREE YEAR COURSE.—It is poossible for a student just ready to begin his college course in Colorado College to complete it in three years by studying in the Summer School. He will begin the summer before his formal entrance in September and continue through the summer following his third year in college, and receive his degree "as of the class" which graduated in the preceding June. This plan not only saves one year of study and living expense, but lessens the cost of tuition by about fifty dollars.

High School graduates who consider embarking upon the three-year program should communicate with the Director before entering the Summer School in order that their election of courses may best fit into the work of their freshman year. Those who are deficient in solid geometry, Latin, or other foreign language should carefully choose courses which shall assist in procuring their unconditional entrance into Colorado College. Those whose high school records hardly indicate the true quality of their academic preparation have in the Summer School an excellent chance to prove to the Committee on Admissions their fitness for college work.

Students who attempt the three-year course should avoid the so-called electives in their first summer. They will seriously interfere with the later elections unless they follow with the advice of the Director the general directions which follow.

(1) Complete one entire year, six hours, of English, French, German, Italian, Latin, or Spanish, the designation of the course depending upon the language training in high school. Or

(2) Elect one half-year in one of the languages mentioned and one half-year of algebra. Or

(3) Complete one whole year of physics together with the laboratory requirement. Or

(4) Complete one year of mathematics, trigonometry and algebra. Or

(Continued on page 2)

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BRING NEW PROFS.

Pattison, Former Professor Returns To Teach English Courses

The division of English Literature will be the largest department in the Colorado College Summer School. Professor Stockton Axson of the Rice Institute has been engaged to give two special lecture courses. Professor Sidney E. Pattison of the University of Arizona has been appointed to the Summer School Faculty. He has received his M. A. from Harvard University. For a number of years Mr. Pattison has been head of the Department of English in the University of Arizona. Before going there he was a member of the teaching staff of Colorado College. He left here in 1909 on account of the failing health of his wife. Professor Dachler of the Colorado College faculty, formerly of the University of New Mexico and of Purdue University, will remain here to take charge of the English work in the Summer School. Assistant Professor Rose and Mr. Moll, also of the local faculty, will assist in the English Department this summer.

With such a group of instructors in the English Department a large and varied selection of courses will be offered in that division. Most of the

(Continued on page 4)

Dartmouth Stars to Work Out With Bengals on Cinders

Dartmouth track stars, members of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs now touring the United States will work out with Tiger track men sometime this week, probably on Friday morning. The glee club is appearing at the Burns Theatre on Thursday night.

Thomas L. Maynard, '29, a member of the glee club, is indoor and outdoor intercollegiate champion in the high jump. He clears the bar at six feet, four and one half inches. The Dartmouth coach taught Maynard the rudiments of the jumping art through the mails, long before the youngster entered college. Other members of troupe who will work out are Mahyer, shot put, and Fyler, and Garret weight men, who specialize in the discuss. The workout will precede the Tiger appearance against the University of Colorado, Saturday at Boulder.

TWENTY-TWO MEN CARRY TIGER COLORS IN TRACK MEET THIS WEEK

Tigers Looked Upon As Powerful Conference Contenders; Twelve To Fifteen Men Work In Vacation To Be Ready For Meet With Boulder This Saturday

Twenty-two men will carry Colorado College colors against the University of Colorado, when the Bengal track team meets the State team at Boulder next Saturday, April 14. Coach Irish has announced that final squad selections will be made on Thursday, preceeding the meet.

In preparation for the first appearance of the black and gold on the cinders this year, the track men will again fall into the daily training grind which spring vacation partially interrupted. From twelve to fifteen men have been working out every day in spite of the bad weather and the vacation. Irish believes that the team will make a deep impression in conference circles this year, although no outstanding weight men have appeared as yet. According to newspaper reports the Silver and Gold will also be weak in this department. Several Frosh football stars will make their appearance at heaving the shot and discuss this week. Heerwagen is expected to show in this department.

Tiger supporters are looking forward to the complete recovery of Bob Lackey, sprint artist, in time for the first meet. Lackey received a badly sprained ankle several weeks ago. Davis, promising sprint man, has been forced to leave school and will not join the Bengal ranks at all this year. Penberthy, a new man, is expected to develop something outstanding in the sprints, as well as in the quarter mile. Penberthy is a freshman. Downing and Alexander are the best bets in the high jump. Downing has been topping the bar in good form so far this year. Alexander has been showing well in the broad jump and with Eastwood place well up in the Boulder meet. The former, smallest member of the squad is at present in Mississippi and may be unable to return to school this year. Irish will have a group of last year's stars in the middle and long distance races, Parker in the half mile, Parker in the mile, and Captain Schisler in the quarter. Hanes has been going good in the four lap race, this is Hanes' first year in track togs for C. C.

Keith Sarcander, ex-captain of the team, will be the strongest Tiger cutry in the pole vault. Sarcander formerly held the conference record and is looked upon as likely to set a new mark this year. Hampton, frosh star, and Vandenburg will probably get a chance at the tall work. The two latter men have been showing speed in the hurdles. Lamberson and Thurston are also developing into promising barrier men. Several new men appear to be likely candidates for places on the squad, among them Woodward, Chappel and Westeson are outstanding. Westeson is working in the high hurdles, Woodward and Chappel in the middle and long distances.

The veterans Sarcander, Speir, Parker, and Captain Schisler can be counted on to garner points. All four are to be feared in conference competition, and with an abundance of new material, the Tigers are looked upon

(Continued on page 4)

Binkley To Have Summer Classes At Colorado U.

Professor William C. Binkley, Head of the Department of History, will teach in the University of Colorado during the first term of the summer session there. He will give two undergraduate courses. One of these will be The Teaching of History and the other will be United States History from 1829 to 1865. He will also give a graduate course, a seminar in United States-Mexican relations.

Dr. Binkley's plans are not definite for the latter part of the summer. It is probable, however, that he will devote much of the period of vacation to writing. Mr. Binkley is engaged in writing a history of the Texas Republic.

GILMORE MAKES VALUABLE DISCOVERY ABOUT TOADS

Professor Ralph J. Gilmore of the Biology department has found that pollywogs of the spadefoot toad are mortal enemies of the mosquito. As a result of this discovery, large quantities of pollywogs will be shipped east this summer to combate the serious mosquito pest in certain parts of the eastern half of the United States.

The toads have been found by Gilmore to be scarce throughout the country but in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota they have been found in abundance.

Fish have been used before to combat the pest, being placed in ponds to devour the larvae of the mosquito before they have hatched into the adult nuisance. Professor Gilmore believes that the pollywogs will be a much more efficient means of carrying on the war against the larvae because the pollywogs are able to enter shallow, stagnant pools in which fish cannot exist but in which the spade foot toad develop with a life cycle of forty days.

The spade foot toad is not a common animal, being found rarely and in limited areas. The adult is much smaller than the ordinary toad, being two inches long. Its skin a contrast between yellow and dark gray. Horny spades, on the inner soles of the feet of the animal have given it its name, the "spade foot toad." These spades are sharp and hardy and with them the toads burrows into the ground, to remain hidden during the dry seasons of the year.

Gilmore's discovery has attracted wide attention and the experiment is being watched with great interest.

Spring Touches Sig Chis As Painting of House Begins

By Marjorie Gilmore

"Aw heck! If I'd only stayed at school during spring vacation I wouldn't have had to beat all these rugs and varnish the floors. I'm just all worn out from studying (?) so hard and when I come home for a good rest this is the way they treat me. Of course I'm glad to get home and all that but it just isn't fair. . . . . "

After a hard week of labor ? our hero starts back to school and heaves a sigh of relief at the thought of no more porches to paint or rugs to beat. But the old home town isn't the only place that caught the spring house cleaning fever, for here on the campus, the Sigma Chis have it too, and are painting the house outside and in.

Heave a sigh of relief hero, and thank — well, whoever should be thanked in that case—that you were either debating, or aren't a Sigma Chi, or went home so that you didn't get in on the job.

And you that were in on it can thank—that you didn't have to wade in mud to your knees like the debaters did, or gol all the way home to beat rugs!

PROFESSOR WILM TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES SOON

Professor E. C. Wilm, Ph. D., LL. D., head of the department of Philosophy and Psychology at Colorado College, will deliver a series of three lectures on "Instinct and the Unconscious" at private residences, beginning April 18.

The first lecture will be delivered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Giddings, 1500 North Cascade Avenue. The subject selected for this lecture will be "The Unconscious in Nature." The second lecture will be given Wednesday, April 25, on "Twilight Knowledge", at the residence of O. H. Shoup, 1131 North Tejon street. The third, and final lecture of the series will be given May 2 at the home of Mrs. Gooch, 1130 Wood Avenue. The subject will be "Mysticism and Logic."

The series is being managed by Mrs. Kingsley Ballou. Tickets will be placed on sale for the lectures soon.

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ALVIN FOOTE .... Managing Editor

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

RANDALIN TRIPPEL .... M. 1477-J
Administration and Faculty
KATHRYN McTIGUE .... M. 1530-J
Society
SELBY YOUNG .... M. 2660
Sports
LOINE HANES .... M. 3903-M
Dramatics and Forensics
EDWARD ROHRER .... M. 1771-W
Organizations
Potter's Clay .... DEALOME KNOX
Campus Crab .... SHERMAN SHEPPARD
Humor .... WM. ROBINSON

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Dear Editor—

Now that spring is here we ought to show our appreciation of it by turning out and supporting athletics. Spring athletics have always been unsuccessful to a certain extent not only financially, but also in the turn out of the student body. Since the spring sports are not backed financially as the others are, there is difficulty in making a success of them. But this is no reason to show lack of interest and we should back the team in these as well as in other major sports.

The men who take up their time by working these various sports deserve some appreciation for their efforts. The only way we can do this is by taking an interest in them and by giving them confidence in themselves.

The turnout this year has been exceedingly good with a result that we now find ourselves strong contenders for the conference title. From now on every minute of time counts and the team's chances depend upon the moral support we give them.

This is an ideal year to show what can be done with the proper support of every one.—H. A. P.

(Continued from page 1)

(5) If solid geometry has not been completed in high school elect it together with physics without laboratory.

GRADUATE STUDY.—Those who hold bachelor's degrees from approved institutions may take graduate courses. Those desiring to become candidates for the master's degree must restrict their election to the specified graduate courses. They may not undertake more than two

SCHEDULE.—The periods will consist of fifty-five-minute sessions arranged as follows:

I.	8:00- 8:55	V.	12:00-12:55
II.	9:00- 9:55	VI.	2:00- 2:55
III.	10:00-10:55	VII.	3:00- 3:55
IV.	11:00-11:55	VIII.	4:00- 4:55

As far as possible only the morning periods will be used.

The Roman numerals after the descriptions of the courses show the periods at which they are tentatively scheduled.

FEES.—All regular undergraduate courses, $6 per credit hour.*
Graduate courses, $10 per credit hour.
Matriculation, $5; to be paid only once.
General fee, $1.50.
Laboratory fee, depending upon the laboratory course.

BOARD AND ROOM.—Rooms for one, more often two, may be had within easy walking distance of the campus at rates more moderate than those asked of transients during the summer for shorter periods. Board may be obtained near-by. A list of available boarding and rooming places is being prepared, and will be supplied upon request. Officers of the Summer Session will gladly assist students in finding comfortable quarters.

RECREATION.—Colorado Springs makes it a business to entertain visitors in the summer. Open-air band concerts are numerous in the parks. Carefully protected dancing is provided in the leading hotels. Theatres are abundant.

Excursions by automobile will be arranged for parties desiring to unite together for trips to Pikes Peak, the Cave of the Winds, Seven Falls, Crystal Park, Cheyenne Mountain Top, Manitou Mountain, and many other points which have made the region famous.

SPORTS.—The mountains offer endless opportunities to those of rugged physique able to tramp through canon and forest for many miles. Mountain brooks, little explored glens, mountain summits, lure the lover of the out-of-doors, and snug retreats make possible the passing of the night, even in rains. One with less strength can, within easy reach of the street cars, find pleasant walks, to which members of the summer teaching force can direct students.

Excellent golf links are available at nominal cost both at the Municipal Course and at the Broadmoor Hotel. Concrete tennis courts in the Monument Valley Park close to the campus permit play at any time, and earth courts are available for the use of students on the campus. Horse-back riding has always been popular about the Pikes Peak region, and bridle trails in the mountains make accessible many places of beauty not to be reached by automobile.

courses, but they are expected to do work of high quality. It is only after such students have proved superior ability and shown that they are properly prepared for advanced study that their petitions for recognition as candidates for the master's degree will be considered by the Committee on Advanced Degrees.

After one summer term a graduate student may apply to the Committee on Advanced Degrees for recognition as a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts. If recognized, he should plan his work so as to complete his residence study in four summers altogether. During each of the first two of these he shall elect only two graduate courses; during each of the others enough to total five hours.

In addition to the residence study, and after its completion, he will write a thesis upon an approved topic in his major field and present himself for a comprehensive examination. If the thesis and the examination are satisfactory, he will be recommended for the master's degree to be conferred at the following Commencement.

The Committee on Summer Courses reserves the right to withdraw any course which is elected by fewer than five students upon recommendation of the instructor and to add courses for which there is sufficient demand.

To give the Committee opportunity to adjust courses to the wishes of students, and to attempt to form courses not announced in the bulletin, persons interested in the Colorado College Summer School are urged to send a formal application to the Director. This will not be considered as binding upon either party.

Dartmouth Music Clubs to Appear at Burns Theatre

Sponsored by Colorado Springs Dartmouth alumni The Dartmouth musical clubs, famous collegiate entertainers, will appear at the Burns Theatre on Thursday night of this week. The organization is composed of glee club, specialty acts, and the famous "Barbary Coast" jazz orchestra which has attracted wide attention thruout the United States.

The Dartmouth Musical Clubs, from Dartmouth College, are making a tour of the United States, appearing in Colorado Springs on April 12.

SOCIETY

Announcement was Made Friday of the marriage of Miss Jennie May Finney, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Staker of this city, to Carl Edward Million, on April 4.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother, Leonard Finney, 325 South Weber street, at 5 o'clock. The Rev. W. G. Schaefer performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Drennan High school and is a member of the senior class at Colorado college. Mr. Million is a graduate of the Hanover High school and attended Blair's Business college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Million of Hanover.

IMMORALITY FOLLOWS

Emporia, Kans. — Petting leads to immorality was the resulting conviction of 430 students of Kansas Teachers' College picked at random. An overwhelming vote in a "student opinion test" established that belief.

Modesty is still the cardinal virtue of mankind, the test revealed. A huge majority of the selected students voted "false" to the statement that "Military preparedness is necessary for world peace."

Christ's teachings were termed "practical" by 331 of the students. Opinion was evenly divided on the question, "Are honor students the thinking students of the campus?"

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Mountain Lions to Be Used by Cat Anatomy Class

Mountain lions, foes of the deer of the mountain regions are fast becoming extinct due to the efforts of J. L. Evans and Frank Mayse, well known Colorado Springs hunters. These two men have bagged three mountain lions within the last month. About four weeks ago, the men shot the first lion of the season, but obtained glimpses of two more of the deer-killing beasts. Friday Evans and Mayse shot these two animals within two hours' time.

While the men were on a hunt a deer passed them, running at top speed. The two men proceeded to follow the tracks of the deer toward the direction from which it came. Within a mile they discovered the lion's tracks, and treed it within 300 yards they then shot it. Later they killed another lion which weighed 250 pounds. The first one weighed about 125 pounds.

Professor Gilmore has made arrangements to have the animals transported to the biology laboratory where they will be used in the course on cat anatomy, which is taken for pre-medic work.

Sinton's for Pure Milk

AE GIVES LECTURE AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY ON IRISHMEN

AE or George W. Russell, eminent Irish statesman and author, will present a view of prominent literary minds in Ireland at an all-University convocation in the Auditorium, Tuesday morning at 10 a. m.

"Mr. Russell, who writes under the pen name, AE, is influential in all kinds of idealistic endeavor in Ireland," Prof. W. S. Johnston, chairman of the department of English, said. "He has served in the parliament of the Irish Free State, and was influential in organizing the Free State."

AE is particularly able to speak on his subject, "Some Personalities in the Irish Literary Movement," through his contact with contemporary Irish writers. A good many of the prominent Irish authors of today were discovered by Russell, who assisted them in getting their earlier worksk published, according to Professor Johnson.

Russell is prominent as a theosophist, and it was through a manuscript submitted to a theosophical magazine that his pen name is derived. The article was signed "Aeon," a word having special significance in that field, but the editor was unable to make out any but the first two litters of the signature, Russell said, so AE was placed after the article when it was printed in the magazine, and the author adopted the name.

—University Daily Kansan.

Lucille Conroy, Virginia Rayburn, Katherine Sheafor, Ruth McBurney, Lorna Dorlac, Elizabeth Paine, Marjorie Gilmore, Lewie Wiley, Matilda Willis, Jane Whitecraft, and Myrtle Kregar spent the first part of vacation in Green Mountain Falls. They stayed at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Gilmore.

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Return of Spring is Much Wanted for Everyone

Although Spring, in terms of the calendar, was announced some time ago, until now has not run true to form, but is expected to show up better from now on. It seems to be nothing other than Fate, when the elements save their balmy elements until a time when it is now needed. All through our vacation we have suffered wind and storm, but now that we are returning to classes, the Sun bursts forth again, seemingly in an attempt to make up for lost time. Spring vacation this year did not live up to it's name, as far as weather was concerned, but now we can gaze out of the windows at the landscape, bathed by the rays of Old Sol, and think of how we might have enjoyed it ourselves, had it been sent at a more proper time. We must not protest however, but only hope that we may enjoy at least a small part of these balmy and enjoyable days. We must learn to appreciate what we got, instead of always wishing for something better.

This Spring weather will, of course, encourage laziness and numerous other faults, but we must struggle onward, and try to make the best of it. It is an ideal time for changes in traits, and though these things are going on unconsciously, time will tell.

Miss Helen Henderson First Woman Forester

Miss Helen Henderson, a member of the class of 1928, and of the senior forestry class and who expects to receive her diploma in forestry from Colorado College next June, has recently passed successfully the United States Civil Service Examinations for Forest Ranger on the National Forests. Miss Henderson will be the only trained woman professional forester in the United States.

Last year Miss Henderson was leader of a large group of workmen who began the reforestation of Mount Herman, burned over and at present a barren waste of charred logs.

Miss Henderson's record for number of seedlings set out by the workmen, was one of the highest made during the entire season by the gang.

The work will be carrred on again this year, according to officials of the Pike National Forest, and will take several years to complete. Miss Henderson, however, will be unable to join the workmen again. She will leave this week on a tour through southern Colorado and New Mexico forests in company with the other senior students in the department.

Track Schedule

April 14 — Colorado University, at Boulder.
April 21 — Denver University, Colorado University, at Denver.
April 28—Colorado Relays, at Boulder.
May 5—Western State, Mines, at C.C.
May 12 — Mines, Teachers, Denver University, at Denver.
May 19 — Eastern Division Meet, at Boulder.
May 25, 26 — Conference meet, at Denver.

GILMORE DISCOVERY

Professor Ralph J. Gilmore who has discovered that pollywogs of the spade foot toad are mortal enemies to mosquito larvae. A large quantity of these pollywogs will be shipped east this year to combate the mosquito plague.

Floating University To Have Symphony Orchestra

In a bulletin sent out from the New York headquarters of the International University Cruise, Inc. Mr. A. J. McIntosh, president, announces the organization of a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis a noted pianist and musical director of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which is to be made up of advanced musicians chosen from some of the largest music schools in the United States.

The "Floating University" cruise will thus carry American music to the four corners of the world as the orchestra will visit practically every country of importance on the face of the globe during its college year of travel.

All members of the orchestra will be selected from the regularly enrolled students of the "University Afloat" and in addition to their musical studies will be taking regular university courses.

Smith Supporters Are Vanquished By Foul Means

(Anthens, Ga., April 5).

The University of Georgia Al Smith for President Club suffered a relapse today, when a pubic demonstration by the club was interrupted by a volley of eggs, upon the arrival of a whute clad non-adherants of the club.

A number of members of the club in favor of the Now York Governor, yesterday wired him their expression of feeling toward him. Among other thmgs they informed him that, in order to show tribute to his candidacy, they would stage a parade.

As they had said they would do, they formed the parade, with saxaphones bleating, booming drums, and other instruments and devices doing their parts. So the parade proceeded without interruptiou.

Nothing happened until the procession reached its goal, on an improvised platform the president, Gwinn Nixon, was prepared to make a speech.

Of a sndden, ont of the night, the white-clad gnop appeared. The president's speech was interrupted by the mysterions and hilarious yells of the sheet-covered members as they advanced upon the proteges of Governor Smith. From the folds of the white robes were produced an astonding amount of eggs, which were showered with tme aim upon Al Smith's supporters. Volley after volley descended upon the celebrants, and being greatly outnumbered, the Smith-for-president Club took it upon themselves to disband, without as much as taking a vote.

The supporters of Smith lately admitted that the raiders were not members of the Ku Klux Klan, as it was discovered that the sheets worn by the students were some that were missing from the dormitory bunks.

EDITOR RESIGNS

Chicago, Ill. (N. S. S.)—The editor of Northwestern University's Purple has been asked to resign because of material published in "The American Mercury Number." An advertisement in The Parrot referring to the Garrett Biblical Institute was the direct cause of the action taken by the Student Board of Publications. Last year the Editor of Columns, at the University of Washington, was forced to resign for publishing a burlesque on The Mercury, entitled "Lincoln Applesauce."

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WEAK-ENDS

Who said that this is the systemitized age? All things aren't what they're cracked up to be as for instance the traditional week-end of rest. Here is a good example of a week-end that hits the nail on the head.

(By Sarah Howells)

"Have you finished that skirt yet?"

No, I'm doing that Saturday.

"Is the History hard?"

I haven't read it yet, I'm going to do it Sunday.

"When can you go to town with me?"

Saturday, right after lunch.

"Will you go to San Luis with me Saturday night?"

I'd love to Bill.

"What about those place cards for our supper?"

I'll have them done by Sunday night.

"When's the board meeting?"

Saturday at nine. Be prompt, we're going to start on time.

"Are you going after those card tables?"

Yes, Saturday about five.

"Have you gotten that stuff for your costume?"

No, Im getting it Saturday.

"Are you going to see Pola Negri in 'Shadows'?"

Yes. Saturday afternoon. Are you?

"When will you go with me to call on Miss Smith?"

Sunday about five.

"Why haven't you seen Miss Esty about that program?"

I've been too busy; I'll do it Sunday.

"Did you finish that experiment last Tuesday—the one on arsenic?"

No, I'm going to lab Saturday morning and run the tests.

"Who has seminar Friday night?"

I do, shall we go together?

"Are you giving the paper Saturday at the Peace League?"

Yes I am.

"Whose leading the Mountain Club hike Saturday?"

I am, have you registered?

"Will you do me a favor? Will you take those dishes back to Betty's?"

I'd love to. Will Sunday be time enough?

Monday Morning

"Why is it that you don't have your assignment, you have had the whole week-end to do it in?"

Yes sir.

"No, answer me. Why haven't you done it?"

I was busy sir.

"Surely not too busy. Only eight pages, that's nothing in Second year Spanish."

Yes sir.

GIRL SCOUT DIRECTOR TO CONDUCT COURSES

Miss Elizabeth Bealer, newly appointed regional director of the Girl Scouts of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, and Colorado, will be in Colorado Springs on April 19 to conduct a course of two weeks duration for Girl Scout leaders and any others who may be interested in problems relating to the adolescent girl. An open meeting will be held at the Scout house, 518 North Nevada Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, April 19, at which Miss Bealer will talk on the needs of the young girl from both the psychological and the physiological standpoint. She will also set forth some of the subjects which will be taken up in the course, and will give in a general way the material which will be covered.

Information may be secured, and applications may be made for the course at the Girl Scout house, 518 North Nevada Avenue. A fee of $2.00 will be charged for the course. Anyone interested is invited to attend the open meeting.

TIGER TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

as powerful conference contenders. The Boulder meet will probably be one of the most closely fought of the entire season.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

courses will be similar to those given in the winter term, but a few are new.

Dr. Axson will give two lecture courses; one will be a review of Shakespere's tragedies, with emphasis upon interpretation, the other will be on early 19th century poetry, an interpretation of the chief romantic poets from Wordsworth through Keats.

Professor Pattison will offer three courses. One will deal with Victorian prose, including a study of the most important prose of Macaulay, Carlyle, Arnold, Pater, Ruskin, Huxley, and Stevenson. Another course will be a study of the development of English prose from Bacon to Dryden, the 17th century period. Mr. Pattison's third course will be the literature of the Old Testament, selected books of the Old Testament will be studied as literature.

Professor Oachler will give two undergraduate courses and one for graduates. These courses are: Browning, a study of Browning's more important poems, including "The Ring and the Book"; Recent Poetry, English and American poetry from 1890 to the present; Milton, a critical study and analysis of Milton's poetry designed primarily for graduate students.

Mr. Rose will give English 101S, a course designed primarily for graduate students and dealing with English literature before 1800. He will offer three other courses, as follows: 57S, Mythology, a critical study of the classic and northern sources; 4S, American Literature before 1870; 41aS, Recent Drama, English and continental from Ibsen to the present. Mr. Moll will give the required sophomore course, Types of Literature, and 35, The Short Story.

FORENSICS

(Continued from page 1)

by which one of the local men and one of the Colorado men upheld the affirmative and the same arrangement was used for the negative. If any decision is given, it is merely an audience vote to determine the feelings of the audience on the question.

The audiences were for the most part the students of the college although two of the debates were held before Lions' clubs and in one case the audience was a local high school audience. Much interest was shown in the question and the debaters felt sure that they had settled the question so that Secretary Kellogg would know the policy to pursue in the future in regards to the Central American question.

One of the most interesting campi that was visited was that of Beloit. This school is very much the type of Colorado College and has about the same number of students. Lincoln was at one time connected with the college for a suit was brought against the founders in order to make them pay more for the land that was used. The claimants had a noted lawyer from New York to uphold their case. The Beloit men heard that there was a young man in Illinois who was especially noted for his work in land cases so they sent for Abraham Lincoln. The case was carried through all the lower courts and Lincoln finally won a decision from the supreme court. On the campus is the most famous of the archaeological museums of the United States. At the present time they have men working for them in Northern Africa and one of their graduates is with Roy Chapman Andrews. Many of their Indian relics came from their own campus for there are genuine Indian mounds in many places on the campus. They have an art gallery which contains the collection of statuary which Greece sent as their contribution to the world's fair at Chicago. This is the only authentic collection of casts from the original statues that there is in the United States today.

At Fulton, Missouri the men debated against a team that is to leave for England the latter part of this month. The team is to speak before Parliament and is going to be received by the Queen. Only one American team is allowed in England each year and Westminster has been planning this for some time.

On Easter the team met Sherman Shepherd in Newton, Kansas. Shepherd and Curtis are to have five more debates in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Asay and Keyser arrived home yesterday.

Altogether the trip was successful and our men represented the school well. Perhaps the outlook for next year's debating is especially promising since there will be five men who have had experience in forensics.

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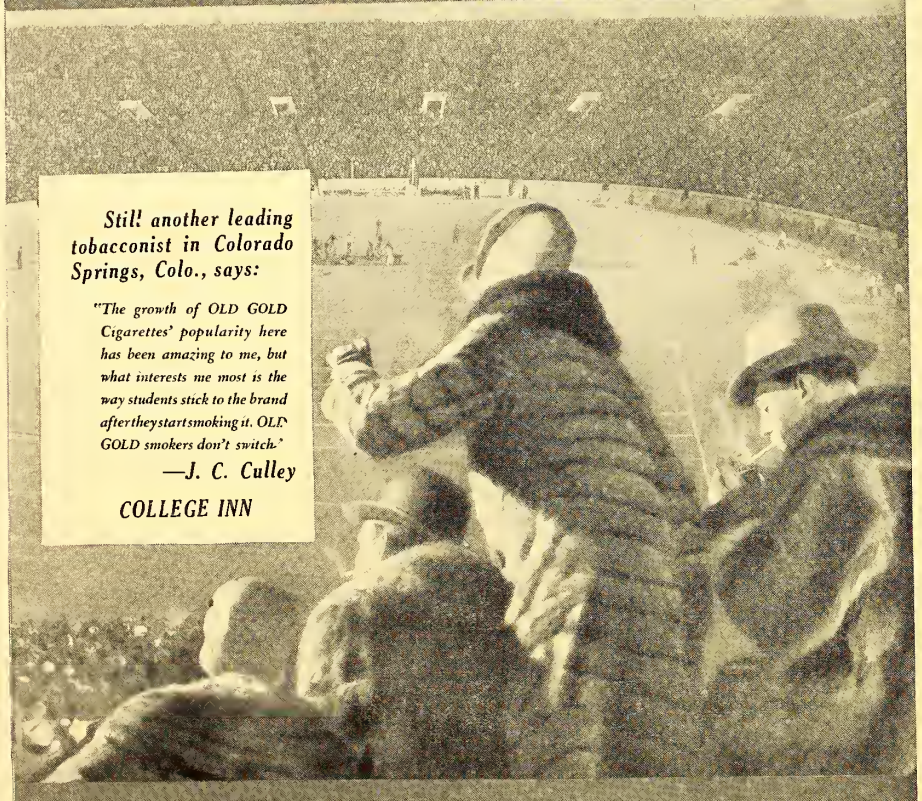

Still another leading tobacconist in Colorado Springs, Colo., says:

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—J. C. Culley

COLLEGE INN

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Seniors who have not given Mary Rose their order for announcements should do so today before four o'clock.

The girls' orchestra will not play Saturday afternoon, the tea having been postponed. Girls are requested to be at practice this week as it is important.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

See the Tiger bat men in action at the Monument Valley diamond Saturday at 4:00 against the Crissey-Fowler Lumber Company. Coach Twitchel has expressed himself as being well pleased with the prospects this season and tomorrow's game will give some indication what may be expected in conference competition.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928 | Number 51

WESTERN STATE TO INAUGURATE

Dr. Richard Aspinall To Be Installed As Gunnison School's President

Gunnison, Colo., April 12.—Friday, April 20, is the date set by the Board of Trustees for the formal inauguration of Dr. Richard Aspinall as president of Western State College.

Governor William H. Adams, members of the State Board of Normal Trustees, presidents of all colleges and universities of the state, and many other prominent men of Colorado, as well as noted educators from other states, will be invited to be present at the inaugural exercises. Hundreds of citizens from all parts of the state are expected to drive to Gunnison to witness the ceremonies.

An Englishman by birth, Dr. Aspinall has received his college training principally in this country, and has held positions in a number of American colleges. He received the A. B. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, the A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from New York University, and the B. D. degrees from Drew Theological Seminary. In 1921 Dr. Aspinall studied at Oxford University, England.

The new president is the seventh to have served Western State College, which is the only college in the western half of the state offering a full four-year course of instruction.

SUPERINTENDENT O F SPRINGS SCHOOLS LECTURES HERE

Mr. H. H. Corning, former superintendent of public schools of Trinidad, Colorado and present superintendent at Colorado Springs addressed the Colorado College students during the assembly period on Tuesday, April the tenth. Mr. Corning brought greetings from the public schools of Colorado Springs, and expressed his personal interest in the welfare and work of Colorado College. He commended the college saying that a small school is much better than a large college for an undergraduate.

Mr. Corning pointed out that students in college are writing their future history; future success depends upon the thoroughness with which one does his work while in college. Although school may be considered a grind there will be a check-up in the end. Sometimes a person's worse enemy si himself; try to make yourself your best friend. In closing, Mr. Corning read Kipling's poem "McAndrew's Hymn" which raises the question:

"What f ha' seen since ocean-stream began
Leaves me do doot for the machine:
but what about the man?"

Straw Voting Popular In American Colleges

While collegiate straw votes go merrily on their way, it is becoming evident that most of the student votes will be restricted, of necessity, to straw elections. The research division of Colgate University's department of history and politics, has discovered that election laws in 42 states practically disfranchise 150,000 college students because they cannot register unless they return to their homes. If he is registered the student may, under the regulations of 41 states, vote by mail. But usually he is unable or unwilling to leave classes in order to register. Only six states permit registration as well as voting by mail.

The Federal Bureau of Education sets the college population at 1,037,347. Of these, the research workers at Colgate estimated, 36 per cent., or 373,445 are eligible to vote.

Curtis And Shepherd Complete Tour Today

The Colorado College debate team, consisting of Shepherd and Curtis will hold their last debate tonight with St. Edward's University at Austin, Texas. This is the last of five straight debates that they've had this week the others being with Southwestern in Kansas, Oklahoma University at Norman, and Texas Christian and Texas Industrial. The debate with Oklahoma was broadcasted over the radio. The debaters will arrive home the early part of next week.

Play of Senior Class To Have Stirring Love Plot

The Senior Class has definitely chosen "The Boomerang" by Smith and Mapes for their class play. Tryouts for the parts were held in Cogswell Theater, Wednesday night but no definite cast has yet been chosen.

The play which will be presented the last of May has had a successful run on Broadway and had been very popular for amateur productions. Its cleverly planned plot deals with the affairs of a struggling doctor, his lovesick patient and his method of cure. Complications upon complications arise which form a veritable boomerang for the poor doctor.

C. C. STUDENT HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Soosa Falls Into Pit At Cave Near Carlsbad, N. M. While Exploring With Bender And Two Others

During the spring vacation two Colorado college students, Nasim Soosa and Bill Bender went through the Carlsbad Caves at Carlsbad, New Mexico. These caves are among the famous ones of the United States and as such are under the control of the government. The caves have been made accessible by the government officials and are now electrically lighted. Soosa says that the trip took half a day as it is a seven mile walk. The party was conducted through by two government guides. As is the case in all such caves the tourists are not allowed to collect formations as souvenirs.

A lady in Carlsbad at whose home they stayed offered to show them where these caves were. The party consisted of the lady, her daughter, Soosa and Bender. The trip to the caves was made in a car. The journey through the first was made without mishap. There was no light in the caves and they had to carry candles.

During the trip through the second Bill Bender and his guide went ahead while Soosa followed behind with the younger woman. They had gone about half way when a dark passageway was noticed leading from the main corridor. Soosa wishing to explore it started ahead carrying the light. Suddenly he fell. It turned out that the passageway was very short and at the end of it was a deep pit. Soosa says that it seemed to him as though there was no bottom. The girl ran ahead to tell the others but she was so frightened that she couldn't speak. The others guessed something was wrong so they hurried back and found what had happened. They knew that the pit opened into a corridor on another level and they ran there and picked up Soosa who was insensible. It was found he had broken his nose and had a deep cut in his head. Some difficulty was experienced in getting him from the cave.

The party had planned to go on to El Paso but had to give it up and start back for the Springs on account of this accident.

Elizabeth Usurps Dobbin's Place

"Giddyap Lydia" (accompanied by a kick), or how Susie came to school has often been thought of as an obsolete saying in this mechanical age. However it is very prevalent in the collegiate circle, instead "Giddyap Lydia" is accompanied by a turn of the crank and a couple of damns. Then Pat is off for Palmer.

After the saving of 2500 pennies by fewer cigarettes, cokes, and what have you, the coppers accumulated go for a Ford the owner of which, having lost faith in men, turns to "semper filedes" as a fit name for the brute.

There seems to be a question here. Can a Ford be "always faithful?" True, if the occupant has memory and money sufficient to keep the gas tank full and a good enough nose to feed her a swig of alcohol when he smells snow, perhaps the old hack would live

(Continued on page 4)

Emmerson Relates Latest of His Experiences at Sorbonne

Editor's Note—The following letter by John Kenneth Emmerson, 12 Rue de Babylone, Paris, France was written to a friend and is reprinted from the Canon City paper.

January 30, 1928.

Monday morning we got a very interesting bulletin from the office. Among other items was the following which I will translate for you: "The work and efforts furnished by the following four students having been truly remarkable, they are admitted to the Groupe Superiur. They will now have the right to follow, as they wish, during the second semester, certain courses at the faculty of Letters reserved for members of this group: Mlle. O'Neill, Mlle. Hohn, M. Strong, M. Emmerson."

As you know, our courses here are arranged especially for foreign students, there being no French students in them. However, the courses at the Faculty of Letters which we will be allowed to take during the second semester are the regular Sorbonne courses and we will be in a minority among French students. I think they will be more interesting and probably not so awfully stiff. However, last year only three out of the whole Delaware group passed the Sorbonne exams at the first semester.

One of these courses started last Thursday night; it will meet once a week on Thursday evenings. It is a series of lectures on "Romantism in French Literature" and is being given by different professors, including the very best authorities at the University of Paris and the College of France. (The College of France is an institution even higher than the University.) These lectures are given in the immense Grand Amphitheater of the Sorbonne, which is certainly an impressive hall. It seats several thousand people and was packed the other night. I wondered how many halls of that size would be packed in the United States to hear a lecture by a professor on "The Romantic Movement in English Literature!"

Last night we went to the opera and heard "Thais." Our boxes were on side this time and we couldn't hear very well. The music was good but we were a little disappointed in the acting and the voices. I guess we are getting very critical now! Being on the side last night we got a better view of the opera itself and the people. One can see at a glance all the strata of French society. Beginning at the bottom one sees in the first series of loges the shinning white bosom shirts and white ties, and the dazzling evening gowns; the second series is dazzling of loges in the balcony and a tuxedo and black ties. It was in this second series that the resplendent Delaware group shown last night. In the third series one sees a mixture of evening and street dress; above the third series of loges is the balcony and a tuxedo is very rare their. At the very top under the eves so to speak is the "pourlailler" or "chicken roost." The common people flock to the opera here there was hardly a vacant place last night. The decorations at the opera are gorgeous—everything in red and gold, almost too much gold.

The concert at the Church of the Sorbonne Sunday afternoon was very fine. The orchestra was splendid and there was a quintet of soloists from the opera, the Opera-Comique, and the Theatre of Strasbourg. The church is interesting, not so very large, and with a dome in the center. One facade opens on to the court of the Sorbonne (which f cross every morning on my way to classes) and the other opens on the Rue de la Sorbonne. The tomb of Richielieu is in the church; there in a statue of the cardinal reclining on the carcophagus. In the opposite side of the transcept is another statue of Richelieu seated on a large throne-like chair; this statue is really powerfull—the expression on the face is one of cunning; in fact power seems to predominate throughout the church.

This afternoon we have seen a real, live king. As you have perhaps read in the papers Ordlam Ullak, khan of Afghanistan, has been visiting Paris this week and no effort has been spared to make his reception a glorious one. All courses were dismissed at the University of Paris this afternoon and the king was received in the Grand Amphitheatre of the Sorbonne at 5:30 o'clock. One of the first series baleonies directly opposite the platform was reserved for the king's party and draped with red velvet hangings.

A military band was there and the professors filed in dressed in all the finery of their robes. The professors of law wore robes of brilliant red; those of science, a more rose red; those of letters, brilliant yellow. Practically all the robes have three stripes of ermine on the sleeves; some of the professors have various other ribbons and medals, the significance of which f do not know. We picked out our own three dear profs. resplendent in their golden gowns.

The king was nothing very unusual. He was dressed in ordinary street attire. He is a small man, dark, of course, and with a little mustache. The papers say he is the first king of Afghanistan not to have a harem; his wife was with him and she was not veiled on her European trip. Their son is a student at one of the high schools in Paris.

The band played the national air of Afghanistan, and the Marseillaise on the entrance of the royal party. Some official read a long document of greetings, after which there were some interesting views shown of India, Greece, Italy, Egypt and France.

There was a reception afterwards to which only the professors were invited in the grand salon of reception of the Sorbonne, which is a perfectly magnificent room. So we saw the king today!

f guess I haven't told you that I received an invitation from M. and Mme. Dal Piaz, who live on the Rue Victor Emmanuel fil. It turns out that Mme. Dal Piaz is the lady I met at the tea f told you about at the lovely home near the Bois de Boulogne some time ago. She told me she had been to the U. S. last year and expected to return

(Continued on page 4)

MOUNT HERMAN WASTE TO BECOME VIRGIN FOREST

Transformation of the Mount Herman burn from a barren waste to a virgin forest is the objective of the officials of the Pike National forest. Each year 75 or 80 men set out the year's quota of 700,000 seedlings.

Last year the leader of the "gang" was Miss Helen Henderson, who just recently passed her civil service examination for forest ranger. Miss Henderson will not be in the squad this year as she has spent her vacation assisting W. H. Schrader who is in charge of the government nursery at Monument.

The job will require several years to accomplish though steady progress is being made each year. It is backbreaking work much of the time, but as many as 500 or 600 tiny trees can be set out in a single day by a fast operator. The seedlings are set right up the side of the steepest hillsides. The tree planters conduct their work, setting out the tiny seedlings where they will be protected by clumps and bushes.

CONGREGATIONALISTS TO HAVE COLLEGE PROGRAM

Colorado college musical talent will furnish music, instrumental and vocal, for the College hour on the occasion of the Spanish bazaar at the First Congregational church Thursday, April 19 at 4 p. m. This event, known as El Almorcito will be an innovation and a novelty will be provided in the serving by the Spanish maids who cannot speak the English language. Mrs. Charles C. Mierow is chairman of the college hour and Miss Marjorie Crouch dean of women will preside at one of the waffle irons.

The girls' orchestra and the Men's Glee Club of the college will render a number of selections during the College hour, the serving to be in the Parish house of the church. Following a dinner at 6 o'clock there will be a Spanish Street scene with costume with costume dancing by professional exponents of the Spanish dance.

"A Collegian is a man who has acquired the technique of successfully asking for a cigarette."—Woctopus.

FINANCIAL REPORT HEARD AT STUDENT COUNCIL MEET

The Associated Student Council met Tuesday night for the regular monthly meeting in Tieknor study. The treasurer gave a report of the finances, and was authorized to send letters to all the campus organizations warning them to get bills in to him by May 5, in order that they may be acknowledged.

An especially interesting feature of the meeting was the discussion of the Point System which was put in the hands of a committee for organization with the possibility of it being brought in as an amendment. The point system is used to advantage in other schools, and the council has for some time thought it could be instituted here with benefit.

There will be a special meeting on April 25 to finish all business.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE MUSICAL CLUBS HERE

Easterners Present Program Last Night At Burns Theatre To Appreciative Audience; Jazz Band Feature

The Dartmouth College Musical Clubs presented their program last night at the Burns to an appreciative crowd. The collegians brought a well trained and talanted array of musicians out from Hanover. The famous Barbary Coast Orchestra was the feature of the performance. The Dartmouth Musical Glee Club numbers were well done and recieved.

The New Englanders arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon on their special train. The were welcomed by the local Dartmouth alumni who had assembled a band for the occasion. Representatives of the various fraternities of the campus also gathered at the depot to greet the eastern brothers, and entertain them for the day. Last night at the Broodmoor Hotel a dance was given in honor of the visitors at which the Dartmouth alumni were hosts. Music was furnished by the Barbary Coast Band.

This band has gained a wide reputation since its organization some eight years ago. For the past two summers they have played on a transatlantic liner. Last year they were chosen as the best orchestra at the Smith College prom in competition with other eastern collegiate jazz bands.

The program of last night's performance follows;

I.

Steal Away — Negro Spiritual
Off to the South'ard We Go — arr. Bartholomew

GLEE CLUB

II.

Unfinished Symphony — Schubert
First Movement — Allegro Moderato

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

III.

Golliwogg's Cake Walk — Debussy
H. E. Christman, Piano Soloist

IV.

MARIMBA DUET
N. R. Dowe, H. L. Stewart, Jr.
The Broken Melody — Sibelius
(Prize song in the intercollegiate contese won by Dartmouth Glee Club.)
Old King Cole with Variations — Forsyth

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

Oberfelder Series Set at Early Date

Jose Mojica, one of the leading tenors of the Chicago Opera Company, and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra have been secured as the concluding numbers of the Oberfelder Burns series for this season. Mojiva will appear at the Burns Theatre on April 19 and the orchestra on April 24.

The former is one of the most popular concert singers in America. Part of his program is given in Mexican costume, his native dress. His personality and ability have made him a marked figure in American musical circles.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra with a personale of 65 musicians and led by Henri Berbrugghen, famous Belgian conductor, is one of the outstanding organizations of its kind.

TRACK TEAM TO GO TO BOULDER

Stale To Give Opposition To Coach Irish's Squad There Tomorrow

Tiger track season will open tomorrow at Boulder when the Bengals will entertain the State track stars on the oval in the big C. U. Stadium.

Silver and Gold stars will be led by Telk all around cinder artist while the Bengals will begin their Conference season under Capt. Schisler, star of grid and the oval. Coach frish has worked hard with the men producing some real performers for the Tiger lair. Sarcander, Tiger standby of the track and field is in fairly good shape and should garner points for the Black and Gold. Capt. Schisler is pounding the track and is in splendid form. C.C. is expected to give the State men a close race for the meet and possibly take the honors.

Official Entries

Official entries for the Boulder-Tiger meet held at the C. U. stadium tomorrow are:

100,,200, and 440 yard dashes: Schisler and Penberthy.

880 yd. run: Speir and Woodward.

Mile: Hanes and Hammer.

Two mile: Ed Parker.

High hurdles: Sarcander, Warning, Hampton or Vandenberg.

Low Hurdles: Van Dyke, Vandenberg, Lamberson or Hampton.

Relay: Capt. Schisler, Penberthy, Knowles, and Hinkley.

Field Events—

Pole vault: Sarcander, Hampton, and Vandenburg.

High jump: Pop Downing, Alexander, and Warning.

Broad jump: Sarcander, Eastwood, Van Dyke.

Shot put: Cecil, Clark and Sarcander.

Discus: Clark, Downing, Sarcander or Schisler.

Javelin: Clark, Hammer, or Schisler or Eastwood.

Hammer: Clark, Sarcander and Downing.

The Tiger track men will entrain for Boulder Saturday morning at 7:25. The Bengals will be accompanied by Coach Joe frish. They will return to the Jungle tomorrow night on the late train from Denver.

Y. W. C. A. Rest Room In Palmer Hall Furnished

During spring vacation good fairies visited the Y. W. C. A. rest room on second floor in Palmer hall. As a result a great improvement has taken place. The room has been thoroughly cleaned, the floors have been varnished, and it is attractively arranged with new furniture, curtains, and pictures.

The purpose of this room is to provide a comfortable place in Palmer where the girls may study or spend their time between classes. It is hoped that the girls will show their appreciation for the new improvements by doing their part to keep the rooms in good condition.

Free Motion Picture Lecture To Be Given

Colonel Philip Moore, traveler and adventurer, will lecture in Perkins Hall, Thursday evening, April 19th, at 8 o'clock. The speaker will appear under the auspices of the Bureau of Commercial Economics of Washington, which is an altruistic association using the instrumentalities of governments, manufacturers, and educational institutions in the dissemination of useful information by means of motion pictures. The program is invariably presented to audiences free of charge.

Annual Circus Presented Next Week At Denver U.

Denver, Colo. (By R. M. I. P.)—A very thrilling event at D. U. for next week will be the annual circus sponsored by the department of physical education. An expert performance is promised including tumbling, tight-wire walking, trapeze work, and flying rings. Of course, there will be a dandy band and plenty of topnotch clowns.

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The spring call for campus political practice has just been issued. May 4 has been set as the date for voting. Furthermore it has been announced that combines are not the thing this season.

The desirability of election on merit is evident enough but its feasibility is another matter. Judgment of merit in a small school such as this is largely a question of fraternity or society affiliation anyhow. The only solution to the problem would seem to be to import a competent set of judges from outside the city to do our electing for us, which isn't exactly the object of student government.

Seriously though it is doubtful if there are enough altruists enrolled in this college to make the elections on an unbiased basis of ability and personality. However the effort is a worthy one, and since all great progressive measures appear hopeless in their infancy, it may mark the beginning of better things.

Through an oversight in the make up or perhaps because they were modest, credit for the last two Tigers was not given to the proper persons. While the editor was out of town the associate and managing editors, always on the job each came in for their share of the fun. The paper issued the Thursday vacation began was edited by George Jenks while last Tuesday's issue was handled by Alvin Foote. Both papers were issued under difficulties and the men are to be complimented on the papers they turned out. No one who has not worked in a newspaper office can realize the distractions which may confront an editor at times.

Those women of the college who have found their way to the Y. W. rest room this week will appreciate the efforts made during spring vacation to make the room more comfortable and attractive. Although the donors refuse to have their names published they are generally known and the women of the college take this opportunity to thank them for their generosity and thoughtfullness.

The social schedule for the remainder of the college year appears in this issue of the Tiger. If there are any corrections to be made kindly call them to the attention of the society editor, Kathryn McTigue. If you have society items for the paper at any time call Miss McTigue at Main 1530-J.

WHAT HAVE YOU ?

—By W.L. Rivers.

Colorado College is a small college, and its growth, if any at all, is remarkably slow. Five or six years ago there were five or six hundred students, and there are about six hundred students now. The campus, likewise, holds the same number of buildings as it did years ago—there has been no additions and little improvement. Financially, matters aren't much better: there is enough money to run without a deficit, but nothing whatever for expansion. All in all, it seems to be a case, not of forging ahead, but to keep from slipping backward—not a healthy condition, to say the least.

The cause of this situation can't be blamed on environment. "C. C." is in a new and growing section of the country, whose colleges are not too plentiful, and whose increasing prosperity spells more students. As for Colorado Springs, there isn't a better college town anywhere. Citizens support the college and its activities, conditions are conducive and encouraging to student life, and the population is of a size and quality to afford cultural advantages. The campus can well boast one of the most picturesque localities in the world, an inspiration, in itself, to any student, and a source of constant pleasure. Add to this the advantages of an excellent and healthy climate—and one wonders how the college can keep from growing.

But just the same "C. C." isn't expanding, and the cause can't be laid to locality or support; the reason comes from within the school itself. Frankly speaking, Colorado College is suffering from a bad dose of ingrow-conservatism. In an effort to become the "Princeton of the West", we hold our noses too high for our own good, like the proud old man who starved because gentlemen never work—which is not like Princeton.

If we expect to grow, we have got to offer the Colorado College student the advantages offered at other colleges. If a student registers here and takes a standard five hour Biology course, let's give him five hours credit, and not three hours. If a student registers here and takes a standard four hour Chemistry course, let's give him four hours credit, and not three hours. What possible sense is there in doing otherwise, particularly when the matter can be remedied by attending any other college? The only thing it accomplishes is dissention among our own faculty members, and a low enrollment. When a student spends three hours weekly in a language class, and seven hours weekly in a science class, and receives the same credit for each, he has a just and sound complaint. Furthermore, if a pre-professional student applies to Colorado College for the absentia privilege, he is told point-blank that it isn't done—and the absentia practice is endorsed at our leading Universities. What is the point in this? As a reply, we are told that Colorado College won't become "pre" anything, being self-sufficient in itself, and extending to the professional student no advantages whatever—again the old man who starved because gentlemen never work. Turning to the social aspect, if a girl comes to Colorado College, why not give her the opportunity of making a sorority? She can do it at other colleges, and she looks forward to it from early high school. Will the fact that she can join a local literary society at "C. C." induce her to enroll? As for the men, if we do allow them to make a national fraternity, why can't they have dining rooms at their fraternity houses? Here again "C. C." insists on departing from the custom at other institutions, cutting it own nose.

We are all of us anxious to see "C. C." grow, and these are some of the things that stand in the way—the product of an administration that seems to be it's own worst enemy. Since we must compete with State Universities, where there is little or no tuition, and since our progress to date is far from startling, its high time to throw off this ultra-conservative, classical attitude, so called, and do things as other schools do them, offering to the prospective student more and better inducements to matriculate.

Seniors At Yale Have Interesting Opinions

Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the lest valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lingbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.

These were only a few, a very few, of the matters on which the seniors declared themselves.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Fri. 13—Minerva Party
Sat. 14—Hypatia Mother and Alumni Tea
Contemporary Honorary Tea
Fri. 20—Phi Delta Theta Dance
Sigma Chi Dance
Pi Kappa Alpha Dance
Sat. 21—Zetalethian Freshman Tea
Hypatia Subscription Bridge
Fri. 27—Hypatia Dance
Sat. 28—Minerva Freshman Tea
A. S. C. C. Dinner Dance
May
Sat. 5—Contemporary Formal
Minerva Mother and Alumni Tea
Hypatia Freshman Tea
Sun. 6—Pi Kappa Mothers' Day Tea
Fri. 11—Crescent Club Dance
Contemporary Freshman Tea
Sat. 12—Zetalethian Dance
Contemporary Freshman Tea
Fri. 18—Kappa Sigma Formal
Fri. 25—Beta Theta Pi Lawn Party
Sigma Chi Formal
Tues. 29—Phi Delta Theta Formal
Phi Gamma Delta Formal
June
Fri. 1—Examinations begin
Sat. 2—Hypatia Formal
Sun. 10—Baccalaureate
Mon. 11—Class Day
Wed. 13—Commencement

A. A. U. W. MEETING

Dr. Esther Conkin, National secretary for direction of study groups in international relations for A. A. U. W. will talk in Bemis under the auspices of the local group Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rocky Mountain Sections which include the states of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico are holding their meetings this week in Salt Laks City and Pueblo. Dr. Conkin will attend the meeting in Pueblo and will leave Saturday for Colorado Springs.

College women are invited to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon.

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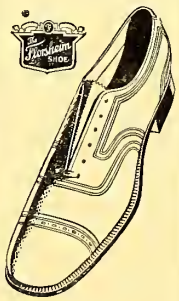

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SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Delano Osborne, daughter of Mrs. S. Delano Osborne of 1414 North Cascade avenue, and Charles F. Street of Evanston, Ill., were married at the chapel of Grace church and St. Stephens at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the presence of a few friends. The Rev. Arthur N. Taft officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1926. She is prominent in musical circles here and has been teaching music for several years. She studied piano with Wilhelm Schmidt and has appeared in numerous concerts here. Last summer, while in Chicago, she won the fellowship at the Chicago Musical college.

Mr. Street is also a graduate of Colorado College and was a member of the class of 1926. He is a brother of Jack Street, who was voted the most successful young man of the college campus last June. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The bride and groom left immediately for Chicago where they will make their home.

* * *

One of the interesting weddings of the season was the nuptial service on April 5 which united Miss Harriet Bumstead of this city and Bradley Paige Kidder of Denver.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bumstead, 803 North Wahsatch avenue, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Hurley Begun, pastor of the Unitarian church officiated.

The bride and bridegroom left immediately for Denver where a wedding dinner was given in their honor by Denver friends. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 1266 St. Paul street, Denver.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kidder are well known here. They are graduates of Colorado college, the being a member of the Hypatia alumnae and he a Phi Delta Theta fraternity man. Mrs. Kidder recently resigned her position as teacher at the West Junior High school. Mr. Kidder was manager of the Tiger, 1923, also taking a two year course in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. He is now engaged in the advertising business in Denver.

On Saturday afternoon, April 21, Hypatia society will entertain at a subscription bridge party at San Luis school. Music and dancing may be enjoyed later in the afternoon. There will be two prizes; a man's prize and also one to the girl making the highest score. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the society.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give their annual spring tea dance at the chapter house on Friday afternoon from three to five. All college students are invited.

* * *

Members of Contemporary entertained their mothers and guests at their annual Mother's Dinner at the club house Sunday evening. Each table was graced with a boquet of spring flowers and unique place cards carried out the spring motif. During the evening Dealome Knox and Madeleine Warner entertained with vocal and violin selections. Twenty-five guests were present.

If everybody minded his own business the window shade manufacturers would go bankrupt.

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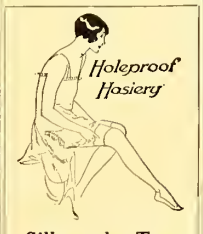

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WORKING OUT THE KINKS FOR THE OLD APPLE GAME

THIRTY MEN OUT FOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

Heavy Workouts Substituted For Early Light Conditioning; Tomorrow Nine Plays Crissey-Fowler

Baseball practice has begun in earnest with a squad of some thirty Tigers who are nightly working out on the Monument Valley diamond. Coach Alvin Twitchell has high hopes of turning out a championship rating team considering the wealth of material that is on hand. Light practice will soon be over and heavy workouts will be substituted. Wednesday night the Bengal bat men took their first swing at the apple in a three inning affair between two nines composed of the aspiring candidates.

Last night the Tiger mentor ran the team through some tough fielding and stick work. Tomorrow afternoon Capt. Guy Herstrom will lead the Bengals in their first game against the strong Crissey-Fowler organization. This contest will be good practice for the Bengals as the Lumbermen are first rate glove men. The game will start at four bells with either Ingraham, Anderson or Hodge doing the mound labor and Thierfelder, Hinkley, or Harrison behind the plate.

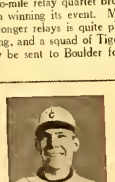
First sack will be occupied by T. Wade or George Simpson or split time between the two. Second base will find Vaughn or Gibbs contesting for honors. Third and short positions will see Glenn Wade, Case, Huliers, or possibly Gibbs doing their stuff. Other changes may be made later on. As for the garden work Capt. Herstrom will settle down at center while Gray, Smith, Scott, Allen, Nowells, Irwin and Young will give Twitchell plenty of trouble in picking the regulars to take the vacancies of last season.

The first Conference tilt will occur April 27 when the Tigers journey up to the Pedagogue stronghold to play a two game encounter. Teachers have a fast working ball club and have put several practice games behind their record so far. The Tigers will also take on a few more practice engagements before that and should be in fine fettle for the Teachers.

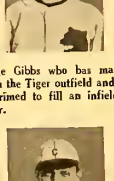
APRIL 28TH SET AS THE DATE OF BOULDER RELAY CARNIVAL

April 28 has been selected as the date of the fourth annual relays of the University of Colorado. Twenty-three events are to be open to competition to colleges and high schools. All entries must be in by April 21.

Coach Irish has not yet made his decision on the Colorado College entries in the carnival. Last year the Tiger two-mile relay quartet broke the record in winning its event. Material for the longer relays is quite plentiful this spring, and a squad of Tigers will probably be sent to Boulder for the meet.



George Gibbs who has made two letters in the Tiger outfield and who is being primed to fill an infield berth this year.



George Simpson, lanky first baseman, who is set for another good year on Coach Twitchell's lineup.

"Cal" Thierfelder who will do the Tiger backstopping this spring. The Simla boy has been hitting them out in early practice.

Captain Herstrom is out to win the pennant with his 1928 nine and incidentally to make the all-conference team for the fourth time.

Elections May 4

It was announced yesterday in chapel that elections for the Associated Student Council will be held on the first Friday in May. The method of nomination will be as it has been in past years. A petition signed by twenty-five will be sufficient to nominate a man. These petitions are to be handed in to the student council by the last Friday in April. The names of the nominees will be published in the Tiger the Tuesday preceeding elections and the day of elections.

On Other Hills

WATCH UTAH CAPTIAN

Twenty lettermen on last fall's football team at the University of Utah unanimously elected Theron Smart half back, captain of the 1928 grid machine. Smart proved to be one of the greatest backfield men in the conference last fall, and won favorable comment from various coaches and newspaper critics.

* * *

"D" CLUB AT D. U.

A group of fourteen lettermen at the University of Denver last week organized a "D" club, whose full membership is hoped to include every man of the U. in any sport.

Keith Jacobs was elected president of the new organization; Saunders vice-president; Speirs, secretary; and Robinson, treasurer.

* * *

An aviation ground school course has been started at the University of Kansas. The school has elected officers that will hold their positions until they go to Washington for the annual conference. Plans have already been discussed for the reception of the All-Kansas Air Tour flyers who are to visit the school the first week in Arpil. The president, O. M. Rucker, has announced that the new course was made possible by the faculty, and that an effort is to be made to secure an instructor in airial photography and machine gunnery as taught in the United States Air Service.

—University Daily Kansan.

* * *

Stanford University coeds have won their long fight for greater freedom. New regulations made by the women's council and conference members have been announced.

The rule forbidding unchaperoned coeds to enter any men's fraternity or club, has been revised. From now on they may enter such places unchaperoned provided that there are at least two girls together. Another concession permits men callers in coed sorority houses to remain until 1.30 A. M. on Friday and Saturday night.

—Exchange.

* * *

Plans are nearly completed for a new journalistic building to be erected on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. The new structure will house the school of journalism, editorial, and business offices of the Oklahoma Daily and of the University publicity director. The building is to finished by next September according to Professor H. H. Herbert, director of the school of journalism.

—Exchange.

U. S. Laws Hinder American Education

Immigration quota restrictions are seriously hampering American universities and colleges from bringing foreign instructors to join their faculties. President Marion Park, of Bryn Mawr, told the students of the college. The present ruling demands that before instructors from foreign countries may enter they must have taught for the two years immediately preceding. This discriminates against students just graduated, and against others who have taught but not within the required time. These persons are permitted to remain in the United States, only for one year.

Because of the stringency of the rules, President Park said, some colleges have tried to camouflage by emphasizing the instructor's study rather than teaching functions. An attempt is being made to have the immigration laws revised, to permit teachers to enter. The bill passed the Senate, with objection only from Senator Willis who insisted that we have only one hundred per cent. Americans for teachers.

But because of the diplomatic involvements inherent in any change in the bill, it is possible that the House may not act. Political pressure, and plenty of it, President Park suggested, is what is needed now.

Prof. Beatley Honored At Faculty Banquet Wed.

Prof. and Mrs. Beatley were the guests of the Colorado College Faculty memgers and their wives at a dinner given at Cossitt dining hall last night to welcome them to Colorado College. Prof. Beatley, Harvard exchange professor for this year, arrived Tuesday and held his first class in mathematics yesterday afternoon.

The dinner was the first of several delightful functions to be given in college circles in honor of the Harvard professor and his wife.

Glen Wade tells us that many a strong arm has gone to waist.

DARTMOUTH CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

VI.

BANJO SPECIALTY J. S. Hancourt

VII.

Ballet Egyptien Luigini

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

VIII.

I Will Go With My Father A- Ploughing Quilter

Captain Stratton's Fancy Taylor

D. G. Graham, Baritone Soloist

IX.

BARBARY COAST ORCHESTRA

With D. J. Sinclair, dancer

X.

Men of Dartmouth Wellman

EMMERSON LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

of most Europeans of the United States is New York and then a vast wild space which is the West they see in the movies of Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix. Well, this lady told me she had a son about my age and she would like to have me come to dinner some day. I gave her my card with the hopes that she would remember the idea. So now I have received the invitation. It now turns out that her husband is president of the Campaignie Generale Transatlantique, which is the biggest French steamship company which exists, and which ranks with the Cunard among the leading steamship companies.

As soon as I mentioned the name of the family where I am staying, there were cries of astonishment. It seems that M. Dal Piaz is a very influential man in Paris, and I know the Rue Victor Emmanuel III is one of the millionaire rows of the city.

SEMPER FIDELES

(Continued from page 1)

up the reputation of "semper fideles."

Then just look around and you know any man would admit the name fitted him. Men do have good intentions! Remember all the times brother had let the fires go out and tracked the house full of mud. Count all those stories you have heard about hubbie sleeping through baby's three month colic, or getting into a game of golf while wife waits dinner for three hours.

It is just a few things like that which go to convince women that "semper fideles" comes nearest to fitting a good, old, twenty-five dollar Ford! And How!

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

The First Congregational Church is sponsoring "El Almorcilto" an entertainment for the benefit of Colorado College students which will be held at the parish house of the church Thursday afternoon, April 19th, at 4 p. m.

There will be an important reorganization meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi tonight at Cossitt Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:20 p. m. All alumni members, actives and pledges are urged to attend as several important matters will be brought up.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO | FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1928 | Number 52

OUTWARD BOUND TO BE PRODUCED

Sutton Van's Famous Play To Be Given by Seniors at Burns Theatre

"Outward Bound", the play written by the famous dramatist Sutton Vane and produced in London and New York with great success a few years ago, has been chosen by the senior class play committee for production by members of the class at the Burns Theatre, on May 10th.

Al Bevan is manager of the play, he is being assisted by James Austin and James Knowles.

The cast for "Outward Bound" has been selected by E. Benson Sargent, who will direct the play. The members of the cast are:

Scrubby ..... Robert Dentan
Ann ..... Claudine Sellers
Henry ..... Robert Campbell
Mr. Prior ..... Edward Speir
Mrs. Clivenden Banks ..... Mary Rose
Rev. Duke ..... Troy Wade
Mrs. Midget ..... Dealome Knox
Mr. Lingley ..... Field Phelps
Rev. Frank Thompson....Roy Burkhart

Mr. Sargent, who will coach the cast, is well known in campus dramatic circles. He coached the Koshare play "The Blind", which won first place at the state dramatic tourney, college division, held several weeks ago in Denver. Mr. Sargent is dramatic coach at the Colorado Springs High School, and coached "Behind the Wattaeu Picture,, the play that was played for exhibition in the high school division of the same tournament. He is also coach of the Community Players, who recently gave "Arms and the Man" at the little theatre in the city auditorium.

LIBRARY AT AGGIES IS READY FOR OCCUPATION

Fort Collins, Colo., (R. M. I. P.)—When the Aggie students return to college next fall, they will have a new library to welcome them back. This new addition has been obtained after many years of anxious waiting and will be a great improvement to the school as there will also be several classrooms in the building. It will also have added attractions for the summer school as it will be partly furnished by that time.

The new buildings will be sonctous and include many of the benefits of modern construction. There will be a large reading room located on the second floor. Besides this there will be a large agriculture reference room and a general reference room. The library department will also have a separate part of the building. This building has been loooked forward to for some time and will be greatly appreciated by the students because of the overcrowded conditions of the old library.

Western State Ready for Inauguration Ceremonies

Gunnison, Colo., April 16 — With 1,000 invitations in the mail to prominent citizens and outstanding educators in all parts of the country, plans are going forward rapidly for the inauguration of Dr. Richard Aspinall as president of Western State College here, April 20.

Governor William H. Adams, Dr. Charles A. Lorey, president of Colorado Agricultural College, R. R. Brown of Montrose, and Dean Russell Warrick Tallman of Western will give addresses at the inaugural exercises preceding the inaugural address by Dr. Aspinall. Dr. Harry V. Kepner, of Denver, president of the Board of Trustees, will preside.

Waffle Meal Thursday

"El Almorcito" (the college hour) will be held at 4 p. m., Thursday, April 19th, at the parish house of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. C. C. Mierow is in charge of all arrangements. The C. C. Girls Orchestra and a men's quartet will furnish music for the hour.

Eta Sigma Phi Votes on Five Petitioning Groups

Eta Sigma Phi held a short meeting after assembly Tuesday to pass on petitions presented by several Universities for membership to the national fraternity. Those who sent in petitions were: The University of South Carolina, University in Oklahoma City, University of Michigan, and Hunters College, New York. Every existing chapter must pass on these petitions before these schools may have a membership in the organization.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS SMALL INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

The final enrollment figures for this year, as given out by the administration building, show a slight increase over those of the 1926-27 school year.

The grand total shows an increase of 3 over last year, while the net total shows an increase of 12.

The number of graduate students, seniors, juniors, and freshmen, has increased greatly, while the number in the sophomore class has decreased.

The figures are as follows:

	1927-28 '27-'28	1926-27 '26-'27
Graduate students	23	11
Seniors	100	95
Juniors	124	106
Sophomores	136	189
Freshmen	224	193
Specials and visitors	72	48
Undergraduates	656	631
Total	679	642
School of Music	99	102
Broadmoor Art Academy	121	103
Summer Courses	137	186
Grand Total	1036	1033
Names counted twice	62	71
Net Total	974	962

MINES AND GREELEY TRADE TRACKS ON DAY FOR MEET

A rather novel plan for the conducting of track meets was conceived last week end by the track squads of the Colorado Miners and the Greeley Teachers.

It appears that a meet between the two schools had been scheduled, but it must have been scheduled on the first of April. Anyhow both teams were well aware that last Saturday was the date set for the games. But when it came to location all was not so good.

The Miners set grimly forth for Greeley prepared to do or die for their dear old pick and shovel school. The Teachers left at about the same time

(Continued on page 4)

WILM TO GIVE THREE LECTURES TO PUBLIC

Talks to be Held at Private Homes on Three Successive Wednesday Nites; Wilm is Nationally Known

An interesting event of a semi-academic nature is the series of three lectures to be given by Dr. Wilm at the homes of Mr. R. O. Giddings, former Governor O. H. Shoup, and Mr. Horace Gooch on three successive Wednesday evenings at 8:15 beginning tomorrow. The titles of the lectures are: "The Unconscious;" "Twilight Knowledge;" and "Mysticism and Logic." They will be non-technical and will be of interest to any thoughtful person.

Dr. Wilm has frequently given courses of this kind in Boston and other eastern cities. The sketch of him in "Who's Who" shows him to have had much recognition for his scholarship and writings. Although he was already of high school age when he came to this country from Germany, he was in college awarded the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior prizes in English. As a graduate student in Cornell University he was awarded the Messenger Memorial Prize, and later at Harvard, the Bowdoin prize, for high literary merit." He has been a fellow in philosophy in Vanderbilt University and Sage fellow in philosophy at Cornell University, from which he holds the degree of doctor of philosophy. He has also been a student at Harvard and the University of Leipzig.

Dr. Wilm has written many books and articles, some 46 titles being listed in the college library.

Course tickets for the series are $3; for members of the college, $1.50. For the convenience of the hostesses, it is requested to procure tickets if possible before the lectures. They are on sale at Murray's drug store and at Grimwood's.

Colorado U. Is Not For Deferred Pledging Rule

Boulder, Colo. (R. M. I. C.) — Deferred pledging on the campus of the University of Colorado was very decisively defeated by a vote of the Interfraternity Council. There was only one vote in favor of the system. It was thought that conditions here, especially the financial status of the fraternities, would make it inadvisable to compel freshmen to wait one quarter before being pledged to a fraternity.

(Continued on page 4)

Political Science Students Break Into Politics at State Convention

(By Mary Clark)

The Political Science classes attended the Republican Congressional and State Conventions which were held in Colorado Springs Monday, where they gained first hand information on this particular phase of government. It was of especial interest to those of that department.

Political Science is a course in American Government. The class has taken up the democratic and representative forms in gorvernment and were particularly interested in the proceedings of the convention. The four year election of a president in the United States is the one time when the whole nation at large becomes stirred and the attention of all is focused on a single event. Those studying governments are fortunate to have a practical demonstration to combine with their theory.

The nomination of the president by party conventions is a custom that has been arrived at thru practice and not thru written constitution. The states hold primaries to indicate their preferences, and conventions to chose delegates to the national meeting.

The Congressional Conventions were held at the Court House Monday morning, two delegates being elected from each district making eight altogether. The State Convention has the important meeting and was held in the afternoon. After the keynote speech at 1:30 came the choice of the seven delegates at large and the struggle between the Hoover faction and the others. The Political Science classes watched the proceedings eagerly, trying to catch the high spots; finding it not so simple as pictured in the books, nor as brilliant as one imagined from the biographies of politicians.

The opportunity of taking part in a presidential convention rarely comes to the average man, many do not even come near enough to see one at work. Considering that one reaches the ripe old age of three-score-and-ten, deduct twenty one years of inactivity, and he goes thru no more than twelve presidential elections.

(70 minus 21 equals 49; 49 divided by 4 equals 12 plus) Beyond sixty most men drop out of active politics; up to thirty most have not worked up to their prominence; four more elections off leaving eight when a man is in his prime, thus the Poly. Sci. classes have stolen a march on the "average" man and great things may be expected from them.

Beatly to Lecture on Educational Paradoxes

Prof. Ralph Beatly, Harvard exchange professor at Colorado College, will deliver his first public lecture in Colorado Springs in the Pit at Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock this evening. His subject will be "Some Educational Paradoxes." Residents of the city and region are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge. Students are especially urged to attend. Professor Beatley is a leading man in his line of work and his lectures are well worth hearing.

A regular series of lectures on mathematical subjects was begun last week at the college. A large number of teachers from the Junior and Senior High schools of the city have enrolled in the courses. This series will undoubtedly be of great benefit to teachers of some standing and those students of the college who are interested in teaching problems.

Alumni in Chicago Entertain Prexy At Big Frolic

Last night the Chicago Colorado College Alumni Association participated in the Annual Spring Frolic of that organization. The Chicago Chapter is known as the "Knights of Brain Inn", and President Mierow was the guest of honor. The affair was held in the Italian Ball Room of the Allerton House, Chicago, one wing of the room being used for cards and visiting and the remainder for dancing. An elaborate program was arranged starting with an eighteen hole indoor golf tournament on the Allerton course (the world's largest indoor course), and a Brain Inn stlye steak dinner. The music and entertainment consisted of songs by the Allerton Glee Club, solos by Jimmy Whalen (tenor) and Olin Bowen (baritone); Marion Miller presented a Meican dance.

The committee on the reception guaranteed the guests protective police service, and bomb-proof ormor furnished on request. Due, perhaps, to this assurance, the attendance exceeded all epectations.

Players to Offer Comedy This Week

"The Show-off" by George Kelly is to be the next production of the Players. It will be presented on Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, at the Little Theatre in the City Auditorium.

This play, described by Heywood Broun as the best American comedy ever written, had a phenomenal run in New York and has been a very popular road show. It is well fitted for amateur production, also, and has many amusing situations. Aubrey Piper, the Show-off, is a distinct type which one often encounters in real life. In fact, the entire play might have been written with real people as models, so human are the characters. E. Benson Sargent is the director.

Colorado College is well represented in the cast, three of the characters being college people.

Clara	Dorothy McLaughlin
Mrs. Fisher	Mrs. W. H. Evans
Amy	Agnes Dwire
Mr. Fisher	L. O. Jackson
Joe	Gordon Leonard
Aubrey Piper	Leavitt M. Tudor
Gill	Harold Drake

Tickets are available at Their Book Shop, 5 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

International Relations Expert Speaks at Bemis

A program under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, in Colorado Springs, was given at Bemis Hall Sunday afternoon in place of the usual Coffee Hour program. The speaker was Dr. Esther Caukin, national secretary for the direction of A. A. U. W. study groups in International Relations. She spoke on the subject of the change in political, economic, and social conditions in the world since the World War, including a discussion of the League of Nations. Dr. Caukins has her headquarters in Washington, D. C., and is in the west to attend the Rocky Mountain section conferences of the Association in Salt Lake City and Pueblo. She was entertained by the college during her visit here.

BENGAL TRACK TEAM IS DOWNED BY STATE SQUAD IN SEASON'S OPENER

Clark Individual Star with Sixteen Points; Schisler Makes Sensational Sprint to Lead State Anchor Man to Tape in Last Lap of Mile Relay.

Coach Jo E. Irish's cinder path squad lost their conference opener at Boulder, Saturday by a score of 94 to 46. In spite of a slow track some very good performances were turned in.

"Dutch" Clark, who has been the mainstay of many Tiger teams, was high scorer with 16 counters. Captain Schisler also starred for the Tigers. He took third in both dashes, second in the jalelin, and ran in the relay. "Schis" did not compete in the quarter-mile, his regular and best race, but gave Coach Irish an idea of what to expect from him when, as anchor man on the relay team, he overcame a five yard lead and beat Cudworth to the tape in the thriller of the day. Cudworth had previously won the 440.

Sarcander easily won the pole vault and discus. Penberthy, a newcomer and discus. Penzerthy, a newcomer in the Tiger ranks, gives promise of becoming one of the best quarter milers the Tigers have had in years. He ran a very close second in this event Saturday and gave the Tigers a good start in the relay. Vandenburg showed up well in the hurdles, running close behind Telk of C. U. in both races.

Speir, one of the best half milers in the conference, and "Pup" Downing, Tiger high jumper, had an off day and could do no better than third in their respective events. Parker, star Tiger distance man, who ran the two mile for the first time in his career, finished with a burst of speed that left Smith of State far behind. Eastwood added a point for the Tigers in the broad jump with a leap of better than 21 feet.

The Tigers were handicapped by the lack of reserve material. C. U. had three men in every event while the Tigers had only one or two in many. In spite of this handicap the Tigers placed in every event except the mile.

Captain Telk with 13 points and Krutak with 10, were the best performers for the university.

Summary:

100 yard-dash — Davis, C. U. Reagan, C. U.; Schisler, C. C.. Time, 10.3.

120 yard high hurdles — Telk, C. U.; Quinlan, C. U.; Vanderburg, C. C. Time, 15.9.

Half mile — Durning, C. U.; Lipscomb, C. U.; Speir, C. C. Time 2.03.

Pole vault — Sarcander, C. C.; Quinlan, C. U. and Chapman, C. U. tied for second. Ht., 12 feet.

Javelin — Clark, C. C.; Schisler, C. C.; Parks, C. U. Distince, 149 feet, 2 inches.

Hammer throw — Clark, C. C.; Rhoades, C. U.; Sarcander, C. C. Distance, 129 feet.

Mile relay — Won by C. C. (Penberthy, Knowles, Chappel, Schisler) Time3: 36:6.

LUMBERMEN BEST TIGERS IN CLOSE GAME SATURDAY

In the first practice game of the season the Lumber Jacks of the Crissey-Fowler Co. piled up a nine run total that bested Coach Twitchell's proteges by one run. The Bengals could have tied the score in the last inning but an oversight of the umpire cost the Tigers the chance of a tie. As Capt. Herstrom moved for the home plate, Jacobs relief mound man for the Wood-men pulled a snappy throw to third and caught Lefty in between bases, according to many the play was a balk on Jacobs account but the umpire ruled the runner out.

Swede Anderson pitched four good innings for the Tigers at the start. Anderson looks fine for early season bill work. Ingraham, Frosh and south paw took the box the next three innings and allowed but one hit. The next Bengal pitcher, Hodge, found lots of trouble in the remaining two frames and was touched for several hits. Hodges arm is in bad shape but is expected to improve.

Practice for the Tigers was more essential than victory. Ragged spots have to be ironed out of the Bengal ranks before a series of wins are to be sought for. The Tiger mentor has secured two games for this week. One tomorrow night at Broadmoor when the Tigers will cross bats fith the fast hotel aggregation. The other contest will be witnessed at Monument Valley diamond this coming Friday afternoon, as yet the Bengals opponent has not been announced.

The feature of last Saturday's game was a series of home runs. Two for the Lumber-men were made by D.Hunt and E. Simpson, now performing with the Jacks, and the Tiger batsmen Hinkley and Young who socked out the pill in the fourth round for the Tiger tallies. Gibbs, Wade, and Capt.

(Continued on page 4)

Shaw in Japanese Club

Glen Shaw, prominent graduate of Colorado College and a brother of Loyd Shaw, well known alumnus and assembly speaker, was one of twenty-one founders of the University Club of Osaka, Japan.

The club is planned with a view of developing "internationalmindedness" in the community. Meetings will be held once a month, and outside speakers will be procured whenever possible. Representatives of twenty different colleges and universities of the United States and England were present at the organization meeting held last February at Yodabashi, Higashiku, Osaka.

Mr Shaw is at present engaged in missionary work in the Orient. Students who were in school last year will remember Mr. Shaw as one of the most interesting of last year's chapel speakers.

Girl Scout Director To Lecture Thursday

Miss Elizabeth Bealer, director of the Girl Scouts of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, and Colorado, will speak Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Girl Scout House, 518 North Nevada Avenue. Her subject will be "The Needs of Girls and Some Ways to Meet Them." The meeting will be open to any one interested in the educational problems of young girls.

Miss Bealer is going to conduct a two week course for Girl Scout Leaders and others who may be interested. Registration for the course is being held at the Girl Scout House. A fee of $2.00 will be charged for the instruction.

STAR BASKETBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY ED DIRECTOR

At the close of the basketball season the following girls were chosen from the physical education class to make up the honorary team: Lewie Wiley and Clydette Higginbottom, forwards; Verna Shoemaker and Mary Strachan, guards; Edith Kearney, jumping center; and Virginia Patterson, side center. Julia Hasstedt, Sarah Howells, Lucile Smith, and Florence Pickett were selected as substitutees.

Those on the first team will receive fifty points towards W. A. A. membership, and the substitutes will receive thirty-five points.

The last Friday afternoon before spring vacation W. A. A. acted as hostesses at an informal party for all those who had participated in the sport this year. There were about eighteen girls present.

Fraternities at Aggies Reject Deferred Pledging

Fort Collins, Colo., (R. M. I. P.)—The question of deferred pledging by fraternities on the Aggie campus was brought before the Inter-fraternity Council last week and rejected by a vote of 6-3. This question has been one of interest since the beginning of the school year but was never formally brought before the Council until about two weeks ago.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
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Just after the declaration that politics are to play a minor part in the annual spring elections it is perhaps unfortunate that we have here in the city a chance to study politics close at hand in the state convention of the party in power in national politics. However it isn't every ones opportunity to attend such a convention and the interest taken by the students is a hopeful sign that perhaps after all we are not entirely cut off from the outside world.

As is the rule in such gatherings the true politicianing does not take place in the convention and, to get back to our own campus it is to be doubted if the collegian needs much coaching to play in the game. Political machinery is intricately worked out on every campus and the college whose elections are run off without such is indeed next to the seven wonders. Sometimes the best man wins in spite of politics but not always. It seems a question, on the C. C. campus at least, of popularity and combines.

Individual merit has been indorsed by student leaders as the desireable motive for selection. True last spring some of the combines were done away with. But is the student body ready and willing to fall in line or is this merely idealism with which to cover the worst? Look about you and decide.

The interfraternity council goes on record as being opposed to the indulgence of smoking on the campus and about the buildings because of the litter and laxness about it; the student body president speaks of the same grievance in assembly; but still we see Palmer steps strewn with cigarette stubs through which one must wind his way to get to the doors. Smoking, or smoking on the campus hasn't been condemned, don't misunderstand. We are merely looking for a little pride on the appearance of the material equipment of their college among the students. Perhaps some one has a remedy to suggest or will install a contrivance to care for the menace.

A story in this issue tells of the Aggie library which will be occupied this summer and will be fully equipped by the time college opens next fall. We envy the Aggies in their use of this building with all of its facilities. The new structure completes another unit in the Farmer building plans and fills a real need on the campus the old building being badly overcrowded. We congratulate the Aggies on this fulfillment of dreams and hope that in the very near future we too may have such a building to boast of.

(Reproduced by Courtesy of America's Humor)

One of the Smith Brothers meets the manufacturer of "Old Gold" cigarettes.

AGGIES BOOST GREAT ATHLETIC RECORD IN CONFERENCE

Colorado Agricultural College was recently mentioned by a New York newspaper as having the best record in athletics of any of the western schools.

The Fort Collins athletes have six Rocky Mountain Conference football championships to their credit along with two track championships and three Eastern Division meets. They also have three of the last seven baseball championships safely stored away on the Farmer campus.

This remarkable record is due in a large measure to the Aggie coaching staff and the athletic facilities offered at the school. The new field house especially is valuable, providing ample room for early practice of outdoor sports.

Coloradoan Will Appear on State Campus May 3

May 3 will mark the appearance of the 1928 Coloradoan on the campus of the University of Colorado. According to Ernest Garland, business manager the original number of year books ordered has been sold, and a great many more orders have lately been sent in.

The book is to be printed in six colors this year instead of four and a great many new effects have been used to make the book beautiful. The famous "mud" section will again be included, but this year it is to be called "The Coloradoan Presents."

Boulder Journalism Course on World Newspaper Work

Boulder, Colo. (R. M. I. P.) — A course in journalism designed to be "a thoughtful trip around the world" will be given at the University of Colorado by J. Stewart Hamilton, instructor in journalism who has worked on newspapers in Hawaii, Japan, and France. The course, "Foreign News Sources and Newspapers" will be open to juniors, seniors, and graduates. Lectures, reference reading and special reports will constitute the work of the course.

A BOULDER SORORITY FILES SUIT FOR $2000 DAMAGES

Boulder, Colo., (R. M. I. P.)—The Delta Gamma sorority of the University of Colorado has filed a cross-complaint in the district court seeking $2602 damages from the New Anderson Ditch Company. This company had recently filed suit asking an injunction to prevent the sorority from obstructing the ditch that runs across their property. The Delta Gammas deny that they have ever dammed the ditch and charge the ditch company with neglect in caring for the ditch, saying that their property has been damaged by it to the extent of more than $2,000.

National Sorority Recently Installed at Denver U.

Denver, Colo., (R. M. I. P.)—Epsilon Gamma chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was officially installed on the Denver University Campus April 3-5, by the first grand vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta. Alpha Gamma, the local group, secured their charter through colonization of the national sorority. This is different from the usual method in that the charter is assured from the first and is granted after the members have undergone a period of training.

Aggie Annual Places in Yearbook Contest

"The Silver Spruce" the 1928 year book at Colorado Aggies has been awarded tenth place in the All-American contests of collegiate and high school annuals in colleges with enrollment of 700 to 1600. This is the first year the book has been entered, and the showing is excellent as stated by the Scholastic Editor, a journal of collegiate papers published monthly at the University of Minnesota. The only annuals of the region which placed higher than Aggies in this division is the Banyon of Brigham Young U. and the Montanan of Montana State College.

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* * *

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C. C. German Club Holds Enthusiastic Meeting

One of the largest meetings of the year of the German Club was held Thursday night in Tickner Study. After a short business meeting a program was presented which consisted of a paper read by Professor Daehler of the English department, a duet, "DU DU leigst mir im Herzen" by Jamie Ross and Dorothy Rose accompanied by Olive Swan and games in which every one present participated.

The Indiana Daily Student, searching among the university archives, has discovered that in '99 there was a rule at the University of Indiana saying that "No co-ed shall ride by means of horse and buggy beyond the city limits.—Exchange.

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Palmer Steps Become Popular On Balmy Spring Days for Students

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Manly D. Ormes entertained the "library girls" at supper Sunday evening at their home, 1623 N. Tejon. Guests included Misses Louise Kampf, Helen Turnbull, Ruth Edwards, Esther Rockafield, Margaret Kennedy, Mary Beson, Ruth Hicks, Alberta Williams, Helen Hageman, Selma Azar, Viola Johnson, Betty Hayden, Jamie Ross, Edna Pyle and Florence Pickett.

* * *

The members of Contemporary entertained their honorary members and alumnae at a tea Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse. Decorations of spring flowers were used. During the afternoon Lenore Benning, Helen Hageman, Dealome Knox and Madelieue Warner entertained with musical numbers. Mrs. W. C. Binkley and Miss Creta Hanes presided at the tea table.

* * *

The members of Hypatia were hostesses Saturday afternoon to the alumnae and honary members of the society. The society colors green and white were carried out through out.

* * *

The Hypatia society will entertain at a subscription bridge Saturday afternoon, April 21, at the San Luis School. Johnny Metzler's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music during the latter part of the afternoon for those who would like to dance. Tickets may be secured from any of the members.

* * *

The Zetalethian Society celebrated their second birthday with a costume party Friday Evening April 13, in Ticknor Study. The room was decorated in bright colors carring out the plan of a Gypse festival. Each member brought a guest to the party and prizes were awarded for the prettiest, and most original costumes. Jessamal Brophy was awarded the prize for having the prettiest costume and Mildred Hazlit for the most original. The judges were Mrs. Walenta and Miss Stewart. The program consisted of dancing, the music being furnished by Mrs. Clemens.

Boulder, Colo., (R. M. I. P.)—Oil shale featuring Colorado as the next source for America's crude oil is the subject of an article appearing in the April number of the University Studies, which is to be distributed to the leading libraries and universities throughout the world. This highly technical topic of pure research by Miss Jennie Livingstone, is entitled "Organic Constitutents of Oil Shales and Related Rocks."

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SEVEN SCHOOLS FORM FOOTBALL LEAGUE IN NEW ENGLAND

Amherst—Seven colleges have formed what is to be called the Football Association of New England Colleges, in what is the first large scale athletic organization attempt east of the Hudson river.

The original members are Amherst, Connecticut Aggies, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Springfield, Trinity, Williams and Wesleyan. The new group thus takes in the "Little Big Three," consisting of Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams.

Eleven other colleges are to be invited to join the group. They are Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Holy Cross, Providence, Boston College, Coast Guard Academy, Lowell Textile and Worcester Teach.

SEVENTY-ONE REPORT FOR STATE SPRING FOOTBALL WORK

Boulder, Colo., (R. M. I. P.) The discovery of linemen is the chief problem which Coaches Witham and Stiner have to meet with in the current spring grid practice. Last year's line was entirely wrecked by graduation, and it is from the large squad of men out for spring training that next fall's line will be discovered. Suits have been issued to seventy-one men and this large squad is working out daily. The backfield men are working under the eyes of Coach Witham, while the linemen are being put through their paces by Coach Stiner.

The spring training will cover a period of five weeks. During the first four weeks of the time attention is being given to the fundamentals and the learning of the Colorado style of play. It is possible that the last week will be taken up with scrimmage.

GRADE OF 80 NOW REQUIRED AT IOWA TO OBTAIN DEGREE

Under a new ruling adopted recently by the faculty of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, an average grade of at least 80 per cent will be required for graduation and for participation in extra-curricular activities. The rule will go into effect next fall.

In order to participate in any activity, except varsity athletics which does not come under the ruling, a student must have maintained an average grade of 80 per cent for 15 hours of college work during the previous quarter. Athletics are excepted from the rule because eligibility for inter-collegiate sports is regulated by the group of schools in the Missouri Valley Conference.

To become eligible for initiation, pledges of fraternities or sororities must have passed thirty hours of work in two consecutive quarters at an average grade of 80 per cent.

Members for social organizations will be required to maintain the new standard in grades in order to live in their fraternity houses. A failure to comply with this ruling will result in a warning from the college authorities. Should one fail to bring the resultant average up to meet the new standard in grades in order to live in their fraternity houses A failure to comply with this ruling will result in a warning from the college authorities. Should one fail to bring the resultant average up to meet the new basis in the quarter following, he must move out of the house.

The passing grade of 75 per cent is not affected by these rules, which were originated by the board of deans of the college and modified by student's organizations.

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Pikes Peak from The College Camp

COLORADO AGGIES PLAN FOR ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY

Fort Collins, Colo., (R. M. I. P.)—Excitement is running high on the Aggie campus as the Aggies make preparations for College Day which is to be held on the fourth of May.

This day is given over to the Livestock Club and entertainment is furnished by them. This year a true wild west rodeo has been planed. In the morning there will be floats, prizes for the best ones...then the rodeo and later stunts by the fraternities. Following this programme there will be an all college dance in the gym.

This Kow Kollege Karnival evolved from the all college picnic which did not prove successfull. The money made is used to help finance the senior stock judging team on its trips to Kansas City and Chicago.

DEFERRED PLEDGING

(Continued from page 1)

According to a report of the Interfraternity Conference held in New York, the system of deferred pledging is successful only in one-half of the schools in which it is tried. "The system may work here eventually," said George Nelson, president of the Interfraternity Council," but we felt that conditions here do not make it advisable at present."

Football Idol Is Host for College Humor Tour

Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer, who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood for the past five years, newspaper reporter, magazine writer and author of a half dozen novels, is going to act as hostess for the College Humor Tour to Europe. She knows all about the stars both off and on the screen, and she can be persuaded to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Leland Stanford University and All-American halfback, will be host. The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers together with more than one hundred happy collegians set sail from Montreal June 22 to do Europe.

MINES—GREELEY

(Continued from page 1)

for Golden, primed for a fierce battle. So the afternoon found the two squads dressed and set for duty but in different towns, having passed each other on the road. It has been suggested that the meet be postponed until summer vacation when the athletes can have plenty of time to run each other down.

SPRING SCHEDULE DF CLASSES, PHYSICAL EDUCATIDN FDR WDMEN

Baseball — Monday 2:45, Wednesday, 11:30.
Volleyball — Thursday, 2:45; Friday, 11:30.
Tennis — Wednesday, 9:30 and 10:30; Friday 10:30 and 11:30.
Track — Monday, 11:30; Wednesday, 2:45.
Riding — Friday, 2:00; Saturday, 9:00.
Playground — Tuesday and Thursday, 3:45.
Folk Dancing — Monday, 4:00.
Clogging — Monday, 4:45.
Interpretative Dancing — Wednesday 4:00.
Peak Qualifying Climbs every other Saturday.

TIGERS LOOSE BASKETBALL TIL

(Continued from page 1)

Herstrom all got a good gercentage of hits showing up well for the Tiger team. Wade and Gibbs also Hinkley constitutes one of the fastest infields of this year's Conference circle. MacAlister, F. Simpson, Jacobs, and the Hunts played well for the Lumber Co. MacAlister did most of the hurling for the Jocks while Jacobs filled in the last few innings. Coach Twitchell will be putting the men through paces this week and next prior to the games with Greeley a week from this Friday.

C. U. Wins from Mines

In the eye opener of the Conference Miners went down before Colorado University in a fast tilt. At the end of the nine innings State had the Orediggers on the low side of 5-1. Bob Lang, former Victor star, kept the Miners down, which Carr of the Blue and White had a bad day.

SALESMEN WANTED
STUDENTS — TEACHERS — Do you want to earn $10.00, $15.00 or $20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit—crammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and assignment of territory.
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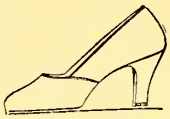

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The Colorado College TIGER
Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO — FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928 — Number 53

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Tiger tennis team will engage the Denver University team in a series of matches on the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley Park. Coach Moll promises some good tennis to all who attend.

The Tigers are entered in a triangular trackmeet Saturday at the D. U. Stadium in Denver with Denver University and Colorado University. Some of the outstanding athletes of the conference will run in this meet.

ANNUAL MAY FETE WILL BE HELD 26

Sponsored by W. A. A.; SO C. C. Girls Take Part in "The Magic Forest."

Plans have practically been completed for the annual May Fete to be held this year on Saturday, May 26. Although it has formerly been given under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., it will this year be in the hands of the Women's Athletic Association.

Fifty girls chosen by Miss Davis, director of the department of physical education, will take part in the pageant, "The Magic Forest," which was contributed by the English department.

Those who have been chosen to work on committees for the affair are as follows: Programs and ushers, Helen Hagerman; publicity, Gertrude Griffin, Lora Dorlac, Eva Crowder, and Betty Kerr; picnic lunch, Winifred Bull, Louise Hillei, Elizabeth Paine, Selma Azar, Hazel Martin, Louise Rice Sarah Howells, Clara Wilm, Eileen Edmundson, and Margaret Gillen; tickets, Dorothy Faus, Pansy Pardhall, Ruth McBurney, Mary Strachan, Lewie Wiley, Lucille Smith, and Lois Seebach; costumes, Edith Moore, Sarah Oliver, Geraldine Williams, Mary Sevier, Carol Edwards, Mildred Hazlett, and Julia Hasstedt; and properties, Geneva Eyon, Clydette Higginbottom, Rosebud Snouffer, Lois Brown, Virginia Patterson, and Katherine Powell.

The identity of the May Queen and King will remain a secret until the day of the May Fete.

The fete will be held as is the custom in the jungle, and all students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Haussermann and Moll to Speak at Quill Club Soon

The Quill Club, a recently organized group of writers of the Pikes Peak region, will have its next speaker, John W. Haussermann, Jr., of Colorado College, whose subject will be: "Current Plays in New York." Mr. Haussermann is quite prominent in literary and musical circles in Colorado Springs, and has been writing for the Tiger under the pen name, Jean Guillaume.

Another interesting speaker heard by the club was Ernest G. Moll, of the English Department, who spoke on the subject of poetry.

Mierow Returns from Trip East Where He Met Alumni

President C. C. Mierrow, returned yesterday from a trip to the eastern part of the country. Dr. Mierow spent three weeks in the east and south. His trip included visits to New York and Chicago. While in New York he conferred with two prominent trustees of the college, George Foster Peabody and Glenn Bowers. In Chicago he attended the annual frolic of the Chicago Alumni who proudly term themselves "The Knights of Bruin Inn." At the frolic graduates of classes from the '80's to 1927 were present. John Tallman, president of the A. S. C. C. in 1925-26 was elected president of the organization.

TENNIS TEAM READY FOR MATCH WITH Moses at Lead

1928 Bengal tennis hopes will go through their first taste of conference competition this year when they meet the Racquet artists of Denver University Saturday in Colorado Springs on the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley Park at 2:30 o'clock.

Four men will carry the Tiger colors against the strong D. U. team. Captain Moses is playing in top form and should turn in a win for C. C. Ed Eray is playing a strong driving game. Danson and West will complete the opening lineup. Both are displaying a winning type of tennis. Coach Moll has been conditioning his men for the past month. They will be in excellent form for fast tennis.

The Tigers have not won a tennis match for several years but are expected to turn back the Denver invasion. Three of the men have had previous experience in conference competition of past years. West has had much experience with fast players on the local courts.

Coach Moll has announced that Bray and Moses will team for one of the two doubles matches and Danson and West for the other. They are powerful and heady combinations that should take the doubles matches with ease. All four will also compete in the singles.

TIGERS SHOW UP WELL IN RECENT PRACTICE GAMES

Wednesday afternoon the Tiger ball nine met and defeated the Broadmoor team, 9-4 in a four-inning game on the Broadmoor field. Coach Twitchell's men are beginning to show the effect of practice and presented a fairly smooth working squad against the Penrose men. The weather was cold and blustery and as a result the pitching of both teams suffered.

Anderson, head man of the C. C. slab staff, went all four frames and let his opponents down with 4 hits in spite of the temperature. Jack Jacobs, C. C. student who is ineligible, did the throwing for the Broadmoor nine and did a good job of it in spite of poor support. Captain Herstrom and Gibbs each collected a homerun out of the afternoon's fun. Lefty also hit a triple as did Thierfelder.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bengals will play the fast Platt-Cascade nine at Monument Valley Park. Anderson will again start for the college team while his rival has not yet been selected. A week from today Coach Twitchell will take his squad to Greeley to open the conference season against the Teachers.

Girls Glee Club to Give A Series of Programs

The Colorado College Girls Glee Club is working hard in preparation for several programs which they are to give. The first of these events will take place at the home of William Lennox, 1001 N. Nevada Ave., Sunday evening. It has been an annual event for Mr. Lennox to entertain the freshmen and ball girls of C. C. at a musical tea at his some. The double quartet will sing "Myria" by Collins, "When Twilight Weaves a Gentle

(Continued on page 4)

BOUCHER ELECTED TO HEAD HONORARY GREEK SOCIETY

Delta Epsilon Holds Initiation for 12, and Elects as Officers Ellis, Okey and Sisam at Meeting Wed.

Professor Paul E. Boucher, head of the physics department, was elected president of Delta Epsilon, honorary scholastic society following the initiation of twelve new members last night.

Professor Robert S. Ellis, associate professor of psychology, was chosen membes of the executive committee. Professors Frank M Okey and C. H. Sisam were named representatives in the national organization.

Initiated members are:

Rhoada Crouch, Mildred Ragle, Margaret Thomas, Helen Ferguson, Bernard Longwell, Stanley Griffith, William Shortinghuis, James Simon, John Haymes, Willard Wulff, Edward Jordan, and Helen Von Boston.

EDUCATION SUBJECT OF BEATLY TALK TUESDAY NIGHT

Professor Ralph Beatly, Harvard Exchange Professor, delivered a lecture in the Pit at Palmer, Tuesday evening on the methods of introducing and teaching a subject to students. Throughout his lecture he used practical illustrations either from his own experience or that of others.

In the course of his lecture, Professor Beatly introduced one idea that students learn more if they are taught less. That is, that perfectly obvious things should be omitted or merely touched upon in the beginning of a course and the student would be less confused and more liable to think the course interesting and easy.

He also contended that the pupil should be given more problems or work to do than he would have time for but it should be of such an easy nature that he would be able to get most of it and gain confidence in his ability. They should also be of a mixed nature so that the student would get used to thinking and finding relations between original problems and models.

Professor Beatly declared that one motavation for a subject should come from interest in the subject itself and not the practical application of it. In accordance with this idea, he holds that the only one can get the class interest is for the teacher to lose himself in the work and consequently the pupil will do the same.

This was one of his series of lectures on the teaching problems which confront the teacher of today, not only in college but in elementary and high schools.

McMURTRY AGAIN TO DO LECTURE WORK IN CHAUTAUQUA

Dr. James G. McMurtry, D. D., Professor in Biblical Literature and Applied Religion at Colorado College will again be with the Redpath Chautauqua next summer. This circuit is one which extends into Maine from Western New York through New England States ending near Augusta. It is one of the most famous of the several Chatauqua circuits.

Dr. McMurtry will leave on June 14th and his itinerary calls for a twelve weeks tour, during which he will deliver one lecture a day. The subject which he has been asked to give is his notable "My interpretation of the Twenty Third Psalm." He has been with the Redpath organization for thirteen seasons and has become widely known through the east for his learned addresses.

BUSINESS TRAINING IN SCHOOL THEME OF CHAPEL TALK

Benjamin Rascall, '01, a business engineer of San Francisco, California, addressed the student assembly on Tuesday, April the seventeenth. Mr. Rascall said in part:

"Business holds the greatest opportunity for an ambitious youth; now business is a science; every part is thoroughly systemized and highly specialized. Communities are changed from helter-skelter to an efficient body. In this particular line, one may become interested in City Planning, the Chamber of Commerce, Health, and Social Work. Not only is there a place for service in the business world, but there is a substantial return.

"The activities of college are of the utmost importance in a student's life. To miss only a part of them is a great loss. In debating work and in clubs, one learns to speak on his feet before people. This is a most valuable asset to take into the business world. Much of the success of a college student depends on just what he did while in college."

WESTERN STATE PRESIDENT TO BE INAUGURATED TODAY

Dr. Richard Aspinall, Ph. D., will be installed as president of Western State College at Gunnison today. The morning is to be given over to welcoming of visitors and a luncheon for guests sponsored by the Gunnison Rotary Club. The inaugural program which will be followed by a reception for the new president will take place at 2:30 at the college auditorium and will be presided over by Dr. Harry V. Pepner, of Denver, president of the Board of Trustees. The complete program follows:

Processional Western State College
Welcome from the Faculty, Dean Russell Warrick Tallman
Welcome from the Alumni, R. R. Brown, Montrose, Colo.
Music, "America Ode", Richard Kouhtz, Western State College Mixed Chorus
Address, Governor William H. Adams
Address, Dr. Charles A. Lory, President, Colorado Agricultural College
Inaugural Address, Dr. Richard Aspinall
Recessional, Western State College Orchestra.

Verbrugghen revealed himself as a conductor of breadth and vision, and of magnetic and persuasive personality. Temperament, insight, ardor, and impulse belong to him superlatively, counterbalanced by poise, taste, and judgment."

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY WILL APPEAR AT BURNS

As one of the concluding programs to the Oberfelder Buras series, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra with a personnale of sixty-five musicians, led by Henri Berbrugghen, famous Belgian conductor, will appear at the Burns Theatre Tuesday evening, April 24, at eight-thirty.

Verhrugghen, who became conductor of the orchestra in the fall of 1923 was born in Brussels, where, as a boy, he was a violin pupil of Eugene Ysaye. As concert master of several noted European orchestras, he gained the experience and musical tradition which fitted him for his subsequent career as conductor of orchestras in Paris, London, Munich, and Petrograd. In 1915 he was called to Sydney, Australia, by the minister of education. There he created a symphoy orchestra and a conservatory of music, and was director of these until he came to America in 1923.

An excellent picture of the striking personality of this famed conductor may be drawn from the following quotation from the Milwaukee Journal:

Farmer Squad Leave To Enter in Kansas Relays

Three of the outstanding track men of the Colorado Aggie squad will leave Fort Collins today for Lawrence, Kansas, to enter in the annual Kansas Relays.

The Farmer entrants are Dan Beattie, conference champion in the shot put and discus, and Huffman and Brewer, star pole vaulters. Coach Hans Wagner will accompany the men on their trip.

TRIANGULAR MEET WITH DENVER AND STATE TEAMS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Coach Irish To Enter Bengal Track and Field Squad In Second Meet of Season In Denver; Few Changes Expected In Lineup at Last Week's Meet

With few exceptions the Tiger line up that met Colorado University last week, will compete with the powerful State and Denver University cinder squads Saturday in the D. U. sadium. The meet will be the second for the Tigers this season, having dropped the first one to C. U. last Saturday. Coach Irish is counting on his proteges turning in a better record in the three cornered meet tomorrow.

The Boulder squad is strong. Captain Telk can be counted on by state backers to take 15 points at least for C. U. in the two hurdle events and in the broad jump. Boulder will also be strong in distance and middle distance races. Speir should take the half mile at the meet and Sarcauder, stellar pole vaulter, is almost a sure victor in the tall event. Denver University, boasting the springing Albers should easily take the springs although they will he without the services of Eddie Haynes who ran mean short races and a brilliant 440 last year. The high jump and weight events will draw out some keen competition. Dutch Clark, of C. C., who took firsts in three weight events at Boulder last week will run against stronger competition in Denver but is expected to take at least two firsts. In the quarter mile event Schisler and Penbertly will bid for first honors. The mile relay will be a hotly contested battle. D. U. has always had four quarter milers able to run a speedy race in the event and last week in Boulder the team race was one of the most exciting on the day's list. In the broad jump the Tigers will depend on Alexander and Eastwood to take points. In the high jump the burden will be on the shoulders of "Pup" Downing who failed to hit his usual form in the Boulder meet.

Glaze Appointed Head of Psychology in T. C. C.

Word has been received of the appointment of Professor J. A. Glaze to the headship of the Department of Psychology in the Texas Christian College in Fort Worth, Texas. That institution is making the progressive step of separating philosophy from psychology as a department. Mr. Glaze will be head of the new department of psychology. He will receive his doctorate in June from the University of Michigan where he is now an instructor. During the coming summer he will spend his third summer as a member of the teaching staff of the Central Teachers College in Michigan. Mr. Glaze was in the psychology department here last year.

The Texas Christian College is receiving a very substantial income from oil land in the panhandle section of Texas. This land was given to the college several years ago. Besides it has several millions endowment. The institution has made a considerable growth in the past few years.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES ARE FEATURED IN SUMMER SESSION

Courses in the foreign languages, French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish will be offered in the Summer School. A wide selection is offered, and the courses in Italian and German are often not to be found in summer schools.

For the first time a course in elementary German will be offered in the summer term. Mrs. Harmon of the Colorado College Faculty will remain here to give courses in German and French.

Professor Latimer, Head of the Colorado College Romance Language Department, will he in charge of the Division of Foreign Languages in the Summer School. He will offer Italian 1S, a year course in elementary Italian, including grammar, composition, easy reading and practice in speaking. Mr. Latimer will also give a course or two in French including, French XS, which is an advanced course designed primarily for those who expect to major in romance languages or are advanced students in foreign languages. Elementary intermediate French courses will also be given as in the winter term.

Miss Marjorie Davis of the Department of Classical Languages will offer two courses in Latin. The first being the beginner's course and the other the second year course, Caesar.

Elementary Spanish 1S will be given by Miss Buck, Instructor in Romance Languages. The intermediate course in Spanish will he taught either by Miss Buck or by Mrs. Sutton. The letter, a member of the local faculty, may also give one of the courses in French. In the cases of some of the elementary subjects definite assignment of teachers is not possible until after registration when it will he known what courses are most desired by the students in the Summer School. However, all of the teachers in the foreign language division are members of the Colorado College Faculty. Reference should be made to the Summer School Bulletin regarding details concerning these courses.

The Summer School Bulletins are now ready for distribution and can be obtained at the office of the Summer School Director in the Administration Building. The Director, Professor Albright, will he in his office from 1:30 to 2:30 every afternoon of the school week.

Music Festival is Local Interest

In the annual music festival which will be held as the opening event of the Community Spring Festival and Music week celebration in the city

(Continued on page 4)

Margaret Figge Chosen Delegate to Convention

Margaret Figge of the Junior class was appointed a delegate to the Republican State Convention which met here the first of the week. Miss Figge is from Silver Cliff and was a member of the Custer County delegation. Although her delegation was instructed how to vote for the more important offices such as committeemen and delegates, they did have a little leaway when it came to alternates.

The morning was spent at small group meetings and in these the important details of the convention were decided. Margaret said she met all the notables of the state, senators, governours, the delegates to the National Convention, and the Secretary of State. It was a very valuable experience for a college student to have, and an interesting one.

Lindberg Creates Stir in College Circles Lately

A story was created along the banks of the pool in the midst of which Colorado College has the good fortune to be located. The stone which was dropped into this sparkling fount was Lindbergh, the hero of millions and the man who could break up most of the love triangles in our fair country had he but the inclination.

It was rumored that he was to come Sunday afternoon. So all day, huge crowds milled back of the ropes which the guardians of the law had set up to protect the hero from mob violence should he decide to spend the night in our city beautiful.

Toward evening the crowd began to thin out and by dusk only two of that vast throng were left and these were students, or at least, residents in our institution of learning. Finally even these two brave souls wearied and on the way home they speculated concerning what would have happened if he had arrived. Certainly he would have had to accept the hospitality of their college Ford. Their speculations grew so realistic that they themselves began to believe.

When they arrived at the campus,

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. Accused of Harming Man in Ohio by Means of Radio and Rays

The Colorado College student body has been accused of almost every manner of evil from the defacement of government property to the stealing of refrigerators but the last work comes from an indignant resident of Cambridge, Ohio.

Frank Figge, who is in charge of the United States Weather Bureau Observatory at Hagerman Hall, received a letter the other day accusing him of a very original thing in the way of collegiate pranks. The letter is printed below in exactly the form in which it was received. It is post marked from Cambridge, Ohio, and is addressed to "Superintendent, U. S. Weather Bureau, Observatory, Pikes Peak, Colorado." The writer seems to be entirely serious and the Tiger intends to answer him and, if possible, set him at ease.

The letter follows:

"April 14, 1928

To the Pikes Peak Observatory Coloradia:

"Some parties have been putting filth on my face lye on my skin and dust in my lungs with the power of long distance powered rays or some other kind of instrument. The parties have some kind of radio or other kind of instrument capable of carying the sound of conversation to me. They say that the instruments that are bothering me are located at Pikes Peak Observatory. Can you people give me any information about it. Have you any such instruments located there. Pleas answer soon or I will be out there with the cops.

"Address reply to

J. W. Armstrong,
Postuffice box 353
Cambridge, Ohio."

Debater Writes of Trip Experience

Dear Editor:

Here's the Scotch summary of the Southern debate trip you asked for:

Choo Choo! Newton Kansas—sleep—Winfield Kansas—good debate and party afterwards—drove all nite to Guthrie, Oklahoma—broken valve and piston head—X!!%— — Oklahoma City, airplane ride, and debate over WKY—Drove all night to Fort Worth —Exhibits A and B at Chapel, debate not so good—Drove to Denton, food, debate, good time, and banquet—Drove all nite to Austin (down S'An-

(Continued on page 4)

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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(This issue edited by George Jenks)

The Silver and Gold of the University of Colorado is running a series of articles on "How to Study", believing that lack of ability to concentrate and assimilate causes the large number of failures at their school.

The articles would be more valuable if they were entitled, "Why Study." The average student is bothered more by a feeling that most study is rather futile than by any faults in his own method of study. It the collegian was firmly convinced that his daily tasks would be sources of value and enjoyment later, concentration would be automatic. It is a question of assuring him that the college is really a place to study. Most flunkouts know how to study if the desire comes upon them, but no way to make the desire burn in their breasts has yet been discovered.

The question of courtesy to visitors of the college has often been raised. The latest violation of good manners came last Tuesday when the Lions Club of Colorado Springs held their regular luncheon at Cossitt in the form of a college booster meeting. Every effort at serious business brought forth a broadside of collegiate wit from the regular customers of the place.

Colorado College cannot be too grateful to the business men of the city here for their unselfish work to advance the interests of the school. Their time and money are freely given and they expect little in return. They are right there. They get little—very little.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

For the benefit of those who are majoring in Public Speaking, the following remarks on how to address a group of college students, may be helpful:

After stepping up to the platform with a sort of "good fellow smile", you've got to get acquainted. Do this by some such greeting as "Well Folks" or "My Fellow Students" — this last always works, it creates the one big family spirit.

Then, in beginning the talk, great care must be taken not to give the impression that you are going to give a talk. A mistake such as this would be fatal; for if the students are led to believe that they are in for your serious message—you'd do better to hold it. What must be done is to apologize for being there; tell them it's not your fault that they are detained, and that you are as reluctant to talk as they are to listen. A little personal touch usually helps here, something on the order of a story describing your own Chapel days; and its always a hit to add that talks were as welcome then as they are now. This ought to get a laugh, and sometimes does, but its used pretty often. Above all, do not neglect to add that your talk is to be one of the shortest they ever listened to—this is particularly necessary if the address is a long one.

Your next best bet is to let go the jokes. If you are not a very good speaker, you'd better tell eight or ten; but no matter how good you are, there ought to be three to five. Of course, the jokes ought to be funny, but you'd probably get a laugh anyway. This takes up time, and is the one fairly safe road to success. If you are a former student, jokes about the college past usually arouse a flicker; then there is the colored dialect, but be sure you can do it; otherwise, you'd better fall back on the Scotchman. Be careful about "Pat and Mike"—dignity must be preserved.

After the jokes the hard part of your task begins:—you've got to get the "message" over. And in all, its better to rely on the safe and tried plan; namely, the "finishing process." Before the last weak laugh over the Scotchman story has died out, begin to conclude. Start out with, "Now, in closing",—then throw in the first message. Next, use something like, "In conclusion, my friends,"—then continue the message. Follow this up with the old stand-by, "And now, my fellow-students, if I can leave this one serious thought"—then crowd in all of the message you've got left.

Of course, you ought to let them know when you've really finished. Usually bow—or, sometimes, just grin. Then take the applause like a soldier, and don't ask yourself why.

After the applause has died out, the successful part of the whole talk begins. As the speaker, you say to yourself, "Well, I'm glad that's over." The students, as the listeners, say to themselves, "Well, I'm glad that's over"; Everybody satisfied, everybody happy.

On Other Hills

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is clipped from the Utah Aggie paper, Student Life. Such a procedure might well be used on the C. C. campus to brighten up some of the assembly programs.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

That on this the thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight, we the male students of the U. A. C., who although being in our right minds, issue a challenge to the weaker sex of the above named institution for a program to be given before the assembled student body of said institution. We, being the stronger of the two parties, shall take the first date, April 20, and shall leave the date of April 27 open to above named sex.

To this we hereby set our hands and attach great seal———

Signed:

—

IN ANSWER

We, the Aggie co-eds, hereby accept this challenge of our rivals and co-workers the Aggie men, to excel us in a snappy, worth-while chapel entertainment.

The Committee:

—

Representative students of both sexes will appear in the programs and display their varied talents to the best advantage. The girls who showed what they could do in Kampus Kapers, are out to repeat their decided and out-standing triumph of last year's contest.

First Aviator to Crash Plane is In Mythology

Human flight is the realization of our ancestor's remotest imagination. It is an event arising from a desire to imitate birds; to rise freely in the air. It is probably as old as history itself.

The first mention of human flight is found in Greek mythology, in the story of Ovid. Daedalus, together with his son, Icarus, flew from the wrath of king Minos by means of artificial wings. In that mythical flight is also recorded the first probable flying accident for as the story relates, the unlucky Icarus soared too high, the sun melted the wax with which his wings were fastened together and he fell into the sea.

There are numerous other historical records of attempts at flying in the earliest days of history. As early as 400 B. C., a Pythagorean philosopher named Archytes of Tarantum, constructed a wooden, mechanical bird, which according to historical records, made a successful flight. This was only an instance of the innumerable attempts at perfecting a mechanical bird, and was only incidental as compared to the experimentation to be undertaken twenty or more centuries later.

In the opinion of the aeronautical engineers, none of the pioneer experimenters in aernautics ever succeeded in evolving a theory or method of flight prior to the 17th century. The same held true as far as power flight was concerned until the beginning of the 20th century. From the beginning of the latter period, dates the advance of the heavier-than-air machine. During the nineteenth century, numerous experimenters, including Sir George Cayley, Alphonse Penaud and Mouillard began to make public results of their experiments, chiefly derived from the experimentation with gliders and other kite-like soaring machines.

These early experiments laid the foundation for modern aviation. They showed the supporting power of thin, rigid surfaces, defied the general shape and structure of airplanes and in general paved the way for the next generation. The duty of this following generation of experimenters lay in the perfection and finding of means with which to make the craft rise from the ground and maintain equilibrium in the air.

A WORD OF WARNING

Remember what happened to the student president two years ago when he gave his pin away.

Beware, John!

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SOCIETY

The Hypatia subscription bridge party given every spring is to be held this year at San Luis school, on Saturday afternoon, April 21, at 2:30. A number of attractions have been added. Worth while prizes are to be given for both men and women. Later in the afternoon Johnny Metzler's orchestra will play and those who wish to dance may do so. A charge of fifty cents is being made for the bridge tea, or twenty-five cents for those who come only for tea.

* * *

The Minerva Literary Society was hostess to a number of guests at a dance, given last Friday night, the thirteenth of April, at the Clubhouse. The jinx idea was effectively carried out in black and white. Johnny Metzler's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Spurgeon. The guests were: Lorna Dorlac, Margaret Killian, Lois Seebach, Dorothy Schultz, Ruth Taub, Maxine Cooley, Pansy Panshall, Katherine Hulbert, Harriet Lull, Margaret bow, Trellyen Nowels, Robert Sheehan, George Jeaks, Glen Wade, Carl Kauff-Pruett, Margaret Gragg, Sylvester Benman, Gene Mast, Hugh Honnen, Selby Young, Gene Weinberger, Humphry Saunders, George Shivers, George Simpson, Charles Schmutt, Lawrence Fitzgerald, William Southard, Paul Crozier, Les Wood, Richard Young, Forrest Phelps, Ben Grilfith, Wray Gardner, Ted Gaeller, William Truby, Willard Wulff, Richard Leggett, and Oscar Heerwagen.

* * *

A reception will be held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 911 North Nevada avenue, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Decker of Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Decker is worthy grand master of ceremonies of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is making a short visit here.

All members of the club, members of the fraternity and alumni are invited to attend the reception. The Mothers-Sisters club of the Kappa Sigma fraternity will act as hostesses.

A Suggestion

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HEIM SCHOLARSHIP

Denver, Colo., (R. M. I. P.)—Homer W. Smith, a graduate of the class of 1917, and an eminent psychologist of the day, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for 1928. Dr. Smith received his A. B. degree from Denver university, and in 1921 was awarded the Sc. D. degree from Johns Hopkins university.

The widest possible liberty is given to fellows in carrying out their work. Dr. Smith will go to Naples, Cairo, and Khartum in the Sudan to study rare species of lung fishes found only in the warm waters of the Nile and Mediterranean sea.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation was organized in 1925 for the purpose of providing opportunity for scholarly research of an advanced character, and for creative work in the fine arts. The fellowships usually of $2,500 a year, are intended for men and women of high intellectual and personal qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship.

At present Dr. Smith is professor of psychology in the University of Virginia.

CAMPUS OPINION

Dear Editor:

With the completion of the Alexander airport and the installation of numerous hangars, it will mean for this city new opportunities and advancements in many lines.

But it should mean something to Colorado College also. We have here and ideal site, and everything in our favor to install a department of aviation in this college. Few schools have our unusual opportunities of being able to develop this department as the industry itself is developing here.

By the fact that the business men of this city supported the Alexander industries in its first attempt to situate itself here is only an indication of what they would do if the college would consider this proposition. We have had always splendid support from the business men of the city.

Aviation in colleges is a relatively new department and one in which, perhaps, is seen the greatest of futures.

It would place Colorado College in a unique and noteworthy position, besides attracting many new students and those of a very different type than generally found in a coed school.

Marjorie Gilmore.

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BOB GEDDY

Speakers All Want Peace But Fight Over Best Way

(New Student News Service)

Wesleyan held its parley on war, and discovered that all of its speakers had not a good word to say for international conflict, but there was sufficient difference of opinion on the ways to peace as to give the conference some excitement.

In summarizing the findings of the parley, Professor Edward P. Cheyney, historian from the University of Pennsylvania, expressed surprise that all of the speakers were opponents of war. He found that discussion of the possible elements of good in conflict had not been touched upon, and that the conference had been overweighted on the naval side. But he did bring forth the conviction that "the Golden Age is somewhere in the future and not in the past."

The fireworks came in the debate between Admiral Plunkett and Norman Thomas. The admiral wants a larger navy because "we have more at stake on water today than any other nation in the world, and the least protection for it." His slogan was "Let us become sea-minded." Admiral Plunkett's plea for protection of America's commercial traffic brought from Mr. Thomas the return that the navy man's policy was one of "do anything we please because we please." He argued that increased armament is incompatible with attempts to outlaw war, and suggested, among other things the need for an international outlook. This riled the Admiral who thought it absurd to submit America's problems to "any bunch of foreigners" and he appealed for more navies and more nationalism. So much the press reports told, but a correspondent writes that "Plunkett first lost his temper when Thomas doubted his naval statistics, though Plunkett had previously become a trifle riled by the Socialist's not-quite-Chesterfieldian sarasm. At the last the Admiral quite lost his head and roared that he 'had always tried to steer clear of high brow bolshevism preached by those loose talkers' and that 'if I had knowa they were going to preach internationalism, I would never have come.'"

The conference found Admiral Magruder less belligerent. He remarked that "I hear you had a militant admiral here recently" and then suggested a middle course between the pacifists and the chauvinists. He, like Newton D. Baker and Congressman Fletcher Hale, epects the League of Nations to eliminate conflict by reducing friction of international economic competition, which he regards as the principal threat to world peace. Limitation of armaments he regards as another step toward peace, but even if carried to the extreme he does not believe that swords can be beaten into plowshares. The failure of the Geneva parley he laid partly to the fact that all members but two were military men trained to reject compromise.

The conference found advocates of peace arguing for and against armaments; and for and against American intervention. Wesleyan students, and representatives from seventy other colleges, themselves argued the problem, and if they didn't find a solution, they learned that while "the Golden Age is somewhere in the future," it not the immediate future.

THREE BANQUETS HELD LAST WEEK AT CDSSITT

Cossitt dining hall was the scene of the Colorado Springs Lions Club, the Alpha Kappa Psi and the Eta Sigma Phi banquets this week. The Lion's Club held their C. C. Booster luncheon Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Lions with Colorado College. The forenoon was spent visiting various departments of the college.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, held its banquet Tuesday evening. Important business was discussed and the work for next year outlined. Several alumni were present.

On Wednesday evening Eta Sigma Phi gave a banquet and a vote was taken as to whether charters should be issued to other honorary local fraternities at other schools.

Lennox Holds Open House Women of Frosh Class

Following an annual custom, Mr. William Lennox is opening his home at 1001 N. Nevada Ave., to the young women of the dormitories and the Freshman women living in town, on Sunday evening, April 22nd, at 7:15. There will be a student program which will consist of a one act play directed by Mrs. Barnes, selections by the Glee Club Octette double quartette and the girl's orchestra, and piano and vocal solos.

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College Humor No Longer Leader of Collegiate Wit

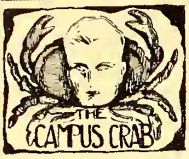
Seattle, Wash., (By New Student Service)—College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and mangers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the Contract", said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

The action of the Western Association of College Comics revoking a contract with College Humor involving the cession of sole reprint rights to that magazine, is commendable. In the first place such magazines have so greatly exaggerated the faults of our colleges that a false impression of us has been given. In the second place, (and this is the more serious) it has set falst standards for becoming collegiate. Almost all students spend their four or more years in trying to achieve one thing, complete adaptation to "collegiate" life. It matters not how inane or harmful the pattern furnished, we all scramble to qualify as the typical, harmless, uniform, regulation collegian. Recently we have let College Humor set those standards the pathetic part about it all is that high school and junior high students do so much better at being "collegiate" than we in college.



It seems probable that the matter of raising student fund fees will soon be brought up for vote again in spite of our decisive defeat of it two months ago. At that time the present sloppy, wasteful, and questionable handling of student funds in the past was discussed and even partially admitted by the council. Strangely enough, so far as is generally known, nothing has been done since then to bother the situation. Faults of the managerial system we use have been shown and considered by the council but so far have not been remedied. Strange that "the powers that be" should neglect their only chance of obtaining the additional funds they want in failing to reform our financiel system.

There is nothing inherently bad about a raise in student fees, if they are needed and used rightly when they are collected. To vote the raise before assurance of its proper use would be extreme foolishness. Everyone admits a need of a change, yet the same old methods are used. IF THE COUNCIL WISHED ADDITIONAL FUNDS, LET THEM FURNISH SOME ASSURANCE THAT THEY WILL BE PROPERLY TAKEN CARE OF WHEN COLLECTED!

Denver Theater; Radio Favorite

Julia Dawn, the golden voiced organist, one of the features at the Denver Theater, Sixteenth and Glenarm, Denver.

Miss Dawn, besides playing and singing as a regular feature of the program gives a special organ concert every Sunday beginning at 12:15. This is called the Denver Theater Sunday Organ Concert, and is a special treat for those planning a visit to The Denver on Sundays. By coming at that time you can hear this half-hour recital and then remain for the entire stage and screen show at the bargain morning admission price.

She is also a radio favorite, broadcasting from the theater, over K L Z every Monday night from twelve to one.

BEATLY TO LECTURE AT TUESDAY ASSEMBLY

Professor Beatley, Harvard exchange professor for this year, will speak during the assembly period on Tuesday, April the twenty-fourth: His topic will be "Philosophy in Education."

Wilm Gives First Talk Second to be Wednesday

Professor E. C. Wilm of the Philosophy Department delivered the first of his series of lectures on philosophical subjects at the home of R. O. Giddings. The title of Dr. Wilm's lecture was "The Unconscious." The next number of the series will be given next Wednesday evening at the home of Ex-Governor Shoup.

On Other Hills

Hanover, N. H. (By New Student Service) — Two editors of The Tower, literary mazagine of Dartmouth College, have resigned because New Hampshire laws by which they are governed differ with them on the definition of what is immoral in literature and what is not. After having three of their stories rejected, the editors decided that the law wins every time. The Dartmouth commented that the decency of New England, "which throws into bold relief the incidental elements of smut, is a parasiatic fungus of hyprocrisy."

* * *

Four University of Kansas students were ducked in the swimming pool by coeds when they slipped into the "women only" prom. where girls were dressed as men.

—Exchange.

MINNEAUOLIS ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 1)

Jose Mojica, one of the leading tenors of the Chicago Opera Company, has been secured as the concluding number of the series for this season. Mr. Mojica was to appear tonight, but due to some delay, he will not appear until about May first.

Tickets are on sale at the Burns box office the rest of this week. The symphony gives an unusual opportunity to enjoy sometsing worthwhile and interesting.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

auditorium Friday, April 27, nineteen rural schools of El Paso county will be represented.

Entitled the "Festival of Ntions", the musical program will be the most elaborate ever attmpted by the county schools, each of those participating to represent a certain country. Appropriate dances, songs, and tableux as well as many attractive costumes will be featured.

Orchestras of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, under direction of Professor Edwin A. Dietrich and the Colorado Springs Hign Shcool, directed by Fed G. Fink and the county school orchestra will furnish music.

LINDBERGH

(Continued from page 1)

their first stopping place was the women's quad. (This is often the case.) There they told two girls that Lindy had come and was staying at the Beta House. To what lengths will our imaginations lead us! It didn't take long for these descendents of the first newspaper to inform the town and soon the Chamber of Commerce was calling the Beta House to gain confirmation of this stupenduous report. Oh, tongues of women, when will you stop your scandal-spreading!

After all it was learned tthat Lindbergh has escaped the clutches of our progressive town and had gone on to St. Louis.

An expansion loan fund campaign was started at Doane College, Nebraska, last week. The campaign is being carried on by several faculty members who are visiting different territories of the state, and by about fifty cimmittees in Nebraska who have volunteered to help the college. The campaign is at present time only half over, but every where through out Nebraska, unanimous approval has been shown.

DEBATE TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

ton' way)—roses, niggers, and fire-eating debate—Return home—dusty plains—Bang! Bang! Bang! and one good tire left—Capitulin Volcano — Raton to Colorado Springs—Zzzzzz!

Tersely yours,
Re-tired Debater.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Spell" by Mendelssohn, "The Wild Rose" and "Who is Sylvia" by Shubert.

The Glee Club will also take part in the Music Week Programs which are to be celebrated here the first week in May. Their first appearance in the program will be May 1, at the Y. W. C. A., following the tea. This is the third year that the Club has sung at this event. Sometime later in the week the same program will be repeated at the Modern Woodmen Sanatorium.

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TIGER
Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928 — Number 54

Petitions for the nomination of members to the student council must be in the hands of the president, John Cronk, by Friday evening of this week. These petitions must have the signature of twenty-five persons and will appear in the Tuesday Tiger preceding the election and in the election day issue.

A special meeting of the A. S. C. C. will be held tomorrow night in Ticknor Study to conclude business holding over from the regular monthly meeting. This is the next to the last meeting for the present council. Proposed amendments to the Constitution may be presented at this meeting.

NATIONAL FOREST WEEK OBSERVED

Copeland To Deliver Fire Prevention Lectures

Colorado Springs and Colorado College will contribute their parts to the observation of National Forestry week, which began yesterday. A proclamation issued by President Coolidge calls for a public discussion of the forests and what can be done to safeguard and restore them.

E. S. Keithley, supervisor of the Pike National forest; G. K. Fenger of the Pike headquarters office; the Rev. A. W. Luce, pastor of the Pikes Peak Christian church; W. D. Copeland, secretary of Colorado College; and F. W. Homan, who has much to do with the beautification of the school grounds of the Pikes Peak region will all deliver addresses before the public schools. At all schools, much attention will be paid to the consideration of Forestry Week.

The Rotary club, Kiwanis club, and other organizations will make trees their subjects of discussion this week at their weekly meetings.

On the sidewalk in front of the post-office, where the Pike National Forest offices are located, is an exhibit of forest products, showing a segment taken from an old tree in the Mount Herman district. 330 rings are visible, showing the age of the tree, one year for each ring. It was a seedling in 1588, long before the Pilgrims landed in America. With it are shown trees of the age of two years and twenty-five years, of the same kind, along with seedlings of these trees.

The tree crop is perhaps the slowest-growing crop in existence. One generation sows the crop and the next reaps it. It takes cooperation through the ages to farm tree land.

With National Forestry week will come information that is new to many and comment that should be inspiration to all.

SYRIAN UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Bayard Dodge of Far-east University In Beirut, Syria, to Speak at Grace Church Next Month

Bayard Dodge, president of the American university of Beirut, Syria, and a leader among men and women engaged in carrying American educational opportunities to the Near East, will visit Colorado Springs next month, according to word received here by his cousin, Clarence P. Dodge.

Dr. Dodge, who will arrive May 25, will address students of Colorado College and members of the Colorado Springs Woman's clubs. He will also speak at the vesper service at Grace church on the Sunday following his arrival. His theme will be, "International Relationships as They Affect Education."

The American university of Beirut, Syria, was founded as a college in 1866; it now has 1,215 students representing 30 nationalities, and a faculty and staff of 180 native and American teachers. It is one of a group colleges and schools in Greece, Syria, Palestine, Turkey, and Bulgaria, known as the Near East College association. Clarence P. Dodge, who is a trustee of the Beirut university, is Colorado chairman of the Near East College association.

Other colleges in this group, in which Dr. Dodge is interested by reason of his associations with their heads in educational work, are Roberts college at Constantinople, founded in 1863 by Christopher Rhinelander Robert and Cyrus Hamlin, and serving almost 800 young men; Constantinople Woman's college, which has played a large part in the progress made by oriental women in the past 50 years; the International college of Smyrna, which provides every sort of agricultural training for Turkish youths; Athens college in Greece, founded in 1927; and the Sofia American schools, where Bulgarian boys and girls receive not only preparatory training, but are given special opportunities to perfect themselves in the manual arts and in the social sciences.

Dr. Bayard Dodge is the son of the

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR BOUCHER TO GIVE LECTURE NEXT THURDAY

The public is invited to attend a demonstration lecture on "The Physical Basis of Music and Speech" by Professor Paul E. Boucher of the Department of Physics, Colorado College, at 8:00 P. M., Thursday, April 26th, in Room 32, Palmer Hall. Mr. Boucher will be assisted by some of the major students of the department of

(Continued on page 3)

Wife of Dr. Wilm Publishes Book on Music Appreciation

Announcement has just been made by the MacMillan company of the publication this fall of a book by Mrs. E. C. Wilm, who is the wife of Dr. E. C. Wilm of the philosophy department of Colorado College. The book is entitled, "The Intelligent Listener: Ten Talks on Musical Form." There are 11 chapters contained in the book bearing the following titles: "The Main Classes of Music; Canon and Fugue", "Preludes and Etudes", "The Suite", "The Variation", "The Sonata", "First Movement Form", "The Sonata: Second, Third and Fourth Movements", "Romantic Music and 19th Century Dance Forms", "Romantic Music: Absolute Music with General Titles," "Romantic Music: Music and Ideas", "The New Music." The book is dedicated to Walther Neman of Leipzig who recently dedicated his "Suite, op. 102" to Mrs. Wilm.

Another book entitled, "A Short History of Music" is nearly ready for publication. Mrs. Wilm is well-known in Colorado College and Colorado Springs music circles for her talented playing.

Women Give Up Fad For Bobbed Hair

Greeley, Colo.—(By R. M. I. P.)—Psst! Four out of five of the girls have it! What? Yes, boys, the long and short of it is that bobbed hair at C. T. C. seems to be more passe. Exit the flapper and enter now an imitation of the meek, demure, modest damsel of yore with those "golden tresses."

Dire prophecies have been made, it is rumored, as the result of the decision of many coeds to let wisps of hair grow into gleaming strands, (to be measured faithfully every night.) Horrible results expected are: a reduction in weight among the barbers; hairpin manufacturers becoming second John D's; Romeos delayed an extra hour waiting for their Juliets to fix their hair; reams written by reformers to show that women's styles are always sensible; men in a picture show vision obscured by masses of marcelled coiffure; insane asylums filled with victims who can't decide whether or not long hairs on the lapels of men with suspiciously bewiggled wives.

As long as women are women—and vanity is vanity — and the two are combined—Enough said!

GRADUATE ACCEPTS IMPORTANT POSITION

Alumnus Accepts Special Commission for World's Richest Copper Mines. Member Class '10

Word has been received by Dr. C. C. Mierow, president of Colorado College, that Oliver C. Ralston, who was graduated at the institution in the class of 1910, has recently resigned his position as chief engineer, division of metallurgy of the United States bureau of mines, to accept a special commission for the United Verde Copper company of Clarkdale, Ariz., operators of the world's richest copper mines.

Mr. Ralston has been commissioned to solve the problem of recovering by-product metals that have hitherto not been extracted from the ore. In addition to his researches in this connection, he will design and superintend the installation of plants for carrying on the new process.

Considerable distinction has been achieved by Mr. Ralston as a writer of books and articles on subjects connected with mining and engineering. He is the author of four books, five bulletins and nearly 100 papers. Copies of many of these have been forwarded to Manly Ormes, college librarian. His best known books are "Electro Position and Hydrometallurgy of Zincs," published in 1921, and "Flotation," which was written in collaboration with T. A. Rickard and published in 1917.

Previous to his association with the bureau of mines, Mr. Ralston was connected with the gold and silver mills and mines of Cripple Creek, Leadville and Gunnison. He entered the United States bureau in 1912. He worked up thru the ranks from junior metallurgist to division chief.

For some time he was assistant superintendent of the mining experiment station in Salt Lake City. The great success of his work in this station was the cause of the establishment of 10 other stations.

The next big problem in mineral conservation which he undertook was that of recovery of zinc in complex sulphide ores. Work along this line was initiated coincidently with the flotation work in Salt Lake City. It likewise resulted successfully, altho in this case the industry, once awakened, did

(Continued on page 4)

Majority System Prevents Choice in Greeley Votins

The student constitution majority rule at State Teachers College deadlocked the student election last week. A new election of officers with the exception of the secretary is to be held next week. A new amendment providing for a no majority vote was put into effect after the first election. All the other amendments voted on were passed, and no opposition was offered on the amendments which the council presented for approval.

—Teachers College Mirror.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES PROMOTES EIGHT PROFESSORS

At the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of Colorado College announcement was made concerning the collection of the endowment of the college which shows a decided improvement with the receipt of payments from pledges, eighty-eight per cent of which have been collected. Promotions upon the recommendation of President Mierow of several members of the faculty were also made. The following promotions were authorized by the board: Paul E. Boucher, from associate professor to professor of physics; Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, from associate professor to professor of political science; Dr. Robert S. Ellis, from associate professor to professor of psychology; Charles T. Latimer, from associate professor to professor of foreign languages; Dr. Otis A. Barnes, from assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry; Miss Rebekah M. Hastness, from assistant professor to associate professor of German and French; Dr. C. William Penland, from assistant professor to associate professor of botany; Ernest G. Moll, from instructor to assistant professor of English.

The trustees attending the meeting were—W. R. Armstrong, Dr. Leo W. Bortree, William S. Jackson, William Lennox, Thomas H. Powers, Lloyd Shaw and E. C. van Diest of Colorado Springs; Irving A. W. McHendrie of Trinidad; Harold D. Roberts of Denver, and W. W. Postlethwaite.

Golden Students Learn Mine Rescuing Tactics

Golden, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—Mine rescue work under conditions as similar as possible to an actual mine disaster was demonstrated to juniors at the Colorado School of Mines last week by U. S. Bureau of mines officials.

A shaft on Lookout mountain was flooded with poison gas. In 25-men relays the entire junior class, hooded in oxygen breathing apparatus, entered and stayed from one-half to a full hour. One slip of the gas mask meant instant death, just as it sometimes does in a real mine explosion.

Part of the class represented stricken miners and others rescue workers. The "gassed" students were carried to safety by the "rescuers." Outside the mine first aid treatment was given the "unconscious" miners.

The apparatus used is part of the equipment of the U. S. bureau of mines rescue car. The car was sidetracked at Golden the entire week. Classes in emergency treatment and bandaging were held in the car.

The first aid classes are an annual affair. Juniors only are given the work. Classes are held during the spring vacation, so they do not interfere with regular school work.

In Straw Vote Held at Different Universities Hoover Wins Over Smith by a Considerable Margin

(New Student News Service)

Political prognosticators are still busy weighing chances, measuring candidates, and labelling delegations, but for the colleges, the presidential nominations, and the elections are over. Herbert Hoover is president, and his defeated rival is Al Smith.

The two outstanding candidates in current political speculation carried the day, but if, as it sometimes happens when the manipulators get to work in the conventions, those who are first in the pre-nomination days are last at the conventions, the student will at least have learned something of the way of politics.

There was nothing unusual about the vote carried on by "The Independent" in thirty-nine colleges and universities. The students were given five Democratic and five Republican choices, and stayed close to the prepared list. Few wrote in the names of either irregulars or non-party men, and if there were protestants, they probably stayed away from the polls.

Hoover was an overwhelming favorite, both among men and women students. He received 22,086 votes of the 46,879 cast for the ten candidates of both parties. Governor Smith polled 13,534 votes. Behind the leaders trailed Reed, Dawes and Lowden, in the order named.

Smith carried New York, Alabama, Georgia and Iowa Universities. His margin was always small, and in Iowa his victory was due to the strength of Lowden who defeated Hoover and split a big Republican majority in two. Of the Southern institutions the New York governor carried only Alabama and Georgia. Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri and Louisiana favored Hoover. This hardly may be taken, however, as a commentary on the tolerance or intolerance of young Democrats in the South. Neither does it necessarily indicate that these voters will bolt the party, as many of their elders threaten to do, should Smith be nominated. For instance, the "Daily Texan", of the University of Texas, where Hoover won over Smith by a small margin in a light vote, argues that "the vote may be interpreted satisfactorily by pointing out that the few Republican sympathizers are interested enough to vote, whereas the great body of Democratic students are careless of the results of this straw ballot." This newspaper is certain that Texas and its students will not bolt the Democratic ranks, and it views the balloting "without a wit of alarm."

Smith's standing with the Southern students, one of the most interesting matters in these straw vote days, is apparently somewhat stronger than with the older voters. Whatever else may be assumed as the reason, the student themselves emphasize their Democratic affiliation, and they shy at doing anything to split the party strength in its stronghold. At the University of Alabama it was charged that Smith supporters stuffed the ballot box to win for their candidate. Admitting the probable truth of this charge, the "Crimson-White" goes on to praise the New Yorker for his executive ability, and then summarizes

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MAY 4; INTEREST LAGS ON CAMPUS

John Cronk Administration Prepares to Turn Over Business; New Amendments Will Appear for Ballot at Elections in Two Weeks

With May 4 looming up as election day the next two weeks from the standpoint of student government are as important a period in the school year as there is. The present administration under the policies of President Cronk enters the last stretch of its term and all ready is preparing to turn its business over to the incoming council. This year has been a singularly uneventful one for the A. S. C. C. with the exception of the unexpected opposition to the Council's proposed amendment to the Constitution which would have increased the Student Fees. Mr. Sherman S. Sheppard, '28, it will be remembered, organized and carried to a successful close the fight against the proposal.

There seems to be no interest whatsoever on the campus this spring in the elections which are so close at hand. Petitions nominating candidates for office must be in the hands of the Council by Friday of this week, and so far they have been conspicuous by their absence. The failure of the student body may, perhaps, be attributed to the lack of vital issues. There would seem to be room enough for improvement for some individual to wage an active campaign advocating a definite program. The general attitude of Colorado College however, has not been conducive to such a course, the usual method being that of secret combines working for the sole and selfish purpose of putting its candidates into office.

The question of raising student fees is by no means a dead issue, and the time is ripe for the question to be properly disposed of. Glen F. Wade, '29, Junior class Representative on the Council this year, has been a steadfast supporter of President Cronk and it is generally believed that he will advocate the adoption of the Amendment to raise student fees. It appears a certainty that Wade will become a candidate for the position of Senior representative on the Council and as such, will undoubtedly fall heir to President Cronk's strength. It is difficult to estimate just how much of the voting power Cronk controls, but on the basis of the standing vote in Assembly on the heretofore discussed Amendment it would appear that less than a majority of the student body supports his administration. Just how constant that vote might be for a candidate supported by him is a question that can only be settled on election day.

(Continued on page 4)

Triangular Track Meet Postponed Last Saturday

Due to the bad weather conditions the Bengal athletes did not emerge from their lair last Saturday, the triangular meet between Denver University, Colorado U. and Colorado College having been postponed due to bad weather conditions.

The Colorado Relays will occupy the attention of Coach Irish in the immediate future. Boulder will be the scene of this action next Saturday. The Tigers chances will be strengthened by the return of Bob Lackey, stellar Bengal sprint man.

In all probability D. U. and Colorado will fight out a dual affair today in place of the postponed meet. The Tigers will not participate in this. The proximity of the two schools upstate makes this possible but a journey to the capital city would mean a loss of two days for the Bengals.

Geology Trip Lacks Comfort

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and the geology department plans field trips. It may be all right to tramp up and down hills and canons in search of certain stratus, faults and fossils and it may increase your knowledge of Mother Earth but it certainly doesn't improve your disposition. You might be the most amiable person in the world when you start on the hike but by the time you have slid down a gravel slope and gotten rocks of all sizes and shapes in your shoes, have snagged your stockings beyond repair and had dust blown in your eyes, you have lost the last shred of good naturedness and are about as lovely as a hornet when you arrive home.

The fact that you are gazing upon the fossils of animals that lived back in Pennsylvanian times does not mean nearly as much as seeing a movie from comfortable seats in a warm theater. Nor does the fact that a certain strata of rock over-turned in the vicinity interest you nearly so much as that a certain party called and wanted to see you when you got back.

Still it might not be so bad, if all the comforts of home were present and there were no high winds, no dust, no fences to crawl under, no rocks to crawl over, no scorching heat or no chilling cold. It might be very enjoyable if all these things were left out or if the expedition under the same weather conditions were called a picnic, but as things stand it's a total flop, that is speaking for comfort.

AUTOGRAPH BOOK OF FAMOUS NAMES IS SHOWN AT C. U.

Boulder, Colo.—(R. M. I. P.) — The "Book of Gold", a collection of autographs of the world's foremost figures at the Versailles peace conference in 1918, of most of the eminent authors, poets, musical composers, military geniuses, and actors of Europe, is in the possession of Eric Dawson, national secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who was a visitor in Boulder Sunday.

Dawson, who was a soldier in France at the time of the World war, was sent to the Credon hotel to be on duty after the signing of the armistice. It will be remembered that that hotel was the headquarters of the diplomats signing the Treaty of Versailles. While there, Dawson conceived the idea of a book of autographs.

The first person he asked happened to be an artist, who thereupon drew a

(Continued on page 4)

GREEK INDOOR BALL CLUBS GET IN SHAPE

Race for Campus Pennant Gets Under Way This Week; Indoor Ball Played Outside. Two Leagues.

With the arrival of Spring weather, the Intra-mural indoor-outdoor Baseball league will make its debut. The games this year, as decided by the interfraternity councill will be indoor games, played outdoors. They will probably be played on the Campus just north of the San Luis school. Games are to start at 4:30 P. M. on week days and at 10 A. M. on Sundays.

A ruling was passed last week at the regular meeting of the Interfraternity council that games may be postponed, but must be played sometime during the week in which they were scheduled, or they shall be forfeited by the team postponing them.

The fraternities of the campus have been divided into two leagues as in former years, the American league being comprised of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Alpha Phi and the Independents. The National league consists of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Each team plays every other team in its own league and the winners of the two leagues meet May 27 in a final game to decide the Intra-Mural champions.

The schedule for this year's play, as drawn up by the council is as follows:

American League

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi — April 22

Independents vs. Delta Alpha Phi — April 23

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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The present student administration stands for the doing away with secret combines in the coming elections and urges that no "politics" be played. In this the Tiger backs them heartily. But at the same time we wonder if this could be the reason for the lagging interest in elections. If secret politics are to be discarded we must have something to take their place and so why not some live issues on which candidates could declare themselves? Filled with the reform spirit a man would not have to look far.

There is the question of an increase in student fees which the incoming council must face. Another vital issue is the handling of student funds and the student budget. Minor issues some of which were touched upon this year are: better student assembly programs, student conduct in assembly, recompensation for band members, the handling of the Homecoming program, demonstrations at football games between halves, the recognition of the Tiger Club.

If we are to elect a man or woman on individual merit we'd like to know where they stand on some of these questions. In order to carry out this policy the Tiger is willing to give every candidate an opportunity to express himself thru the columns of the paper.

The following editorial is clipped from the Colorado University **Silver and Gold** and plainly shows the attitude of the editors on the merits of voluntary chapel. We are not acquainted with the chapel situation on the university campus before the present plan was inaugurated but it would seem that it was comparable to our assembly hours at present. After reading this we wonder just how far distant is the time when we too may enjoy going to assembly only when the address is to be to our interest.

CHAPEL

"As a Campus Contribution today we have the suggestion of one student regarding chapel. Luckily little girl, being only a freshman you never had to sit through the regular weekly chapels for whose return you so feverently wish. You never had to sit in an uncombortable chapel seat week after week listening to interminable speeches in which you had no interest.

"You speak lovingly of President Norlin's talk to the students. You don't know that you would never have heard one word of any of those talks until you were a junior and had a seat far enough down that the lowest word would be audible. We admired prexy's messages to the student body, but we remember what weekly chapels were before the days of the loudspeakers in Macky.

"And the pep of which you speak. Do those students who have been around here as long as some of us remember with any especial joy the pep that was displayed at any chapel except at those monthly meetings in charge of the A. S. U. C.? We remember the lethargy and the sleeping students. we remember that chapel was a better place for study than the library—but pep; we merely smile.

"Don't you know, little girl, that the chapel programs are still arranged by Prof. Milo Derham of the depart ment of classics, and that even all the required assemblies are not stud ent chapels?

"Can't you see the value of the new plan of chapel program? Topics of more limited interest can be presented to those students who are concerned with them without need of boring uninterested spectators. Only those who desire to go to any assembly need now attend so that the spirit of unrest and boredom is absent from the gathering. Wouldn't you rather talk to an audience of fifty, all of whom were vitally interested in your subject, than to an audience of two thousand, of whom only fifty were interested?

"We believe the successful operation of voluntary chapel attendance has proven the plan of sufficient value to warrant its continued operation."

Former C. C. Student Traffic Manager Air Co.

George L. Strehkle, former Colorado College student was last week appointed traffic manager of the Boeing Air Transport company, with headquarters in Chicago. He will direct all passenger traffic for the company between Chicago and San Francisco. Mr. Strehkle is predicting great things for normal and passenger traffic. The Boeing company is now building four giant planes at its factory in Seattle and they will be placed in service between Chicago and San Francisco in June. Mr. Strehkle is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

PHYSICS LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

Physics. A number of experiments showing the nature of sound will be demonstrated. Work has been in progress for some time on the development of a "Phonodeik" for the showing of the characteristics of sound waves on a ground glass screen. One may thus see and hear a sound at the same time.

Some special demonstration records which show the effect of varying the loudness and suppressing various frequency bands in music and speech have been obtained from the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York City for the occasion. Time permitting a few phonograph records made by the electrical process will be played on the improved phonograph and a picture of the wave form will be projected on the ground glass screen by the phonodeik. The demonstration should prove of especial interest to those interested in music.

Let him who is without gin cast the first moan.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

* * *

Teacher—William, how many bones have you in your body.
William—Nine hundred.
Teacher — That's a great many more than I have.
William—But, teacher. I had fish for breakfast.

* * *

Definition of the word "It". If a stenographer is called into the boss's office to be fired and comes out wearing a smile and has a raise in salary that is "iti."

SOCIETY

Mrs. Bertram H. Mautner entertained at a dance at her home, 19 West Bijou Friday night. Her guests were the members of Contemporary club and Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Gordon Parker, Professor Wilm, Les Wood, James Keyser, Thomas Jones, Ivan Ridge, Stewart Wilson, Harrison Tout, Ronald Jones, Heman Bull, Gene Mast, Frank Seeley, Harold Weaver, Robert Leech, Willard Wolff, Richard Tubman, Mark Perkinson, Dennis Garrett, Eddie Spier, Dale Osborn and John Chamberlin and Dr. Neal Bishop, both of Denver.

* * *

The Mothers-Sisters club of the Kappa Sigma fraternity held a reception at the chapter house, Monday afternoon at four o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Decker of Pasadena, California. Mr. Decker is now worthy grand master of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Wilbur Hanes formed the receiving line. The reception was attended by members of the fraternity and many alumni.

Mrs. Asa T. Jones entertained the members of Contemporary club at a bridge tea, at her home, 625 North Cascade, Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Mary Elizabeth Burgess.

* * *

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at a dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Music was furnished by Johnny Metzler's orchestra. Balloons, streamers, and other carnival features were used in the decorations and hats and horns were given the guests as favors.

Those attending were the Misses Marion Truby, Helen Elliot, Mildred Patton, Eloise Bishop, Dorothy Davidson, Eleanor Nickell, Beverley Wright, Barbara Potter, Eleanor Wolfe, Mary Higbee, Mabel Honea, Lucille Conroy, Mary Ritter, Lois Seebach, Lavinia Gilles, Marian Fee, Ruth Taub, Florence Conroy, Virginia Dewy, Margaret Sutton, Thela Rhea, Sally Sheldon, Alice Montgomery, Betty Fuller, Betty Hanford, Mary Greenwood, Elizabeth Skidmore, Elizabeth Cramell, Eva Crowder, Jane Atkinson, Velma Morgan, Robine Webb, Lucille Hunter and Ormond Cox, W. T. Van de Graaff, Dr. Harry Woodward, William Twilley, Jack Miller, Robert Crowder, Clinton Burton, Harry Burton, Ralph Harris, Leo Roessner, James Rothrock, William Simon and John Hill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Raley, 208 East Uintah street, announced the engagement of their daughter Norma to Clark V. DeGroot of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Raley is a graduate of Colorado college in the class of 1927. She attended the University of Colorado at Boulder one year and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is also a member of the Hypatia Literary society of Colorado college.

Mr. DeGroot is a graduate of the University of Southern California where he was active in athletic organizations. He was a football star in his college days and since his graduation has been employed as football coach at the Roosevelt High school of Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. Oliver J. Decker was guest of honor Monday night, when the members and alumni of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a dinner at Bruin Inn. Mr. Decker is worthy grand master of the fraternity.

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Aggie Student Robbed Near C. A. C. Campus

Fort Collins, Colo.—(By R. M. I. P.)—Robbed on your own campus?

That is the plight of a student at Colorado Agricultural College, held up, threatened with a club and stripped of a $35 gold watch.

Herbert Winkhoff was walking home from a class in animal husbandry late Friday evening. A man stepped from behind a tree, held up a "billy", and calmly proceeded to search Winkhoff.

A car waitted across the street, occupied by two men, with motor running.

No clue has been uncovered by local police.

Former C. C. Grad to be New Girl Scout Director

Miss Clara C. Perley, formerly assistant director of the department of physical education for girls at Colorado College, has recently been appointed local director of the Colorado Springs Girl Scouts. Miss Perley has been active in Scout work for eight years. She is a graduate of Sargent School of Physical Education in Cambridge, Mass. and received her B. A. degree at Colorado College. Previous to her present duties, Miss Perley directed physical training at the Y. W. C. A.

Wilm Lecture Series

The second in the series of three public lectures given by Dr. Wilm will be entitled "Twilight Knowledge" and will be given at the home of former governor O. H. Shoup Wednesday evening at 8:15. President Mierow will act as chairman, and there will be a musical number. Debussy's Clair de Lune, played by Mrs. Wilm. The price for the remaining two lectures for members of the college is $1. On account of the large attendance, and for the convenience of the hostesses, it is requested that tickets be procured in advance.

Waffles and coffee tomorrow at the Contemporary Club house from 4:30 to 6:30. All for twenty-five cents. Come on over and have some.

Mrs. Morrow Honored by National Organization

Mrs. Josephine R. Morrow, Registrar of Colorado College received word Thursday morning advising her that she had been elected to the office of second vice-president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Mrs. Morrow was unable to attend the convention of the Association which was held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week in Cleveland, Ohio, with the Statler Hotel as headquarters. This organization is composed of registrars from all institutions of collegiate rank throughout the United States and Canada.

May Day in 1914

"The Magic Flute" was the name of the May Day festival produced under the direction of Miss Sarah R. Oavis in 1914. The fete has long been an annual event and after seeing it dropped last year because the Y. W. C. A. is no longer functioning the Women's Athletic Association has taken it over and will this year stage a fete called "The Magic Forest."

WEEKLY
Ablutions

Strangely, but characteristically, the student body has turned a deaf ear to the forthcoming spring elections. Nobody seems to care much anyway. We'll have a little heat on election day, as soon as the popularity contest subsides all will be calmly and well forgotten.

* * *

As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, my Buick! Thus quotes Kimberly who can turn more corners on a straight road than any living woman. "Bicycles have no business anywhere near me anyway," she says in mild philosophical tone. It appears, in the final analysis, that Dr. Wilm's "two-percent-off-policy" caused the whole thing.

* * *

We resolved some time ago not to say anything about that thing Pat Brown and her cohorts ride around in, but when old Jim Preston pays his alma mater a visit and is virtually commanded to get up early on Saturday morning to crank it up we can't refrain. It develops at this point that Preston is the man responsible for the floral decorations which adorn old Hester.

* * *

"Hey, Young," piped flowery Sarkison in his matured basso, "Did you have a date with your best girl last eve?"

"No, with the neck's best," came back young Young.

* * *

Doc Weaver, who is a man of no mean ability himself, is burdened with the fear that someone is going to get it in the neck, what with Business Manager Bevan cavorting yon, thither and hither in a Chrysler roadster of soothing colors and astounding pickup to say the least. And why should we say the most?

* * *

We hasten, lest we be late, to make apologies to our lovely blonde librarina whom we were so lax as to accuse of coming from Topeka, Kansas. In the course of our wanderings we have had it impressed upon ourselves that she is of no less a place than Washington, D. C., truly a capital place for a capital girl to be from — far from. If we are able to recall, the informant was none other than the illustrious W. Morris Burton of the Denver Burtons.

* * *

With no reflections on the local chapter it has been brought to our attention that the oil-cleansed Harry Sinclair, tea-pot dome magnate, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. It is our fondest wish that no Colorado Fijis may ever find themselves done in oil.

CORRECTION

In the Friday edition of the Tiger Dr. James G. McMurtry was called a D. D. Dr. McMurtry is not a D. D., but a Ph. D.

McMURTRY ADDRESS

Dr. James G. McMurtry, of the department of bible in Colorado College, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Central High School, in Pueblo, on May 31st.

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STUDENT ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Selby Young, '29, president of his freshman class and councilman of his class in his sophomore year is a likely contender for election honors. His stand on the policies of the incumbent administration is unknown and it is interesting pre-campaign material to speculate on his course if he receives the nomination.

Guy M. Herstrom, '29, letter man in football and this year's baseball captain will be a candidate for the position of Senior man on the Council. It is understood that Herstrom voted against the amendment for raising of student fees and he may become the leader of an active opposition to any such further proposals.

William E. Robinson, '29, who is handling the business end of the Nugget this year is a likely prospect for the Fourth of May. The student body is well aware of Robinson's ability and only awaits an announcement of his stand on the amendment.

John Emmerson, '29, who is absent this year reaping the benefits of a scholarship at the University of Paris is being rumored as a possibility by his friends, and David W. Armstrong, '29, holds an enviable position among those whose names are going the rounds.

It is imperative to good student government that the voters do more than merely check the names of their favorites on election day. There are many material improvements which could easily be effected by a conscientious and constructive council and the time was never more opportune for a real start in that direction than these pre-election days.

With a wealth of candidates for the offices and a potentially real manifestation of interest on the part of the voters the change from the old type of elections which we have gone through in the past to an honestly sincere campaign would easily be brought about.

To do this the candidates must make knokn their individual and definite proposals in order that they may be judged on their merits alone.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Beta Theta Pi vs. Oelta Alpha Phi —May 2

Phi Gamma Oelta vs. Delta Alpha Phi —May 10

Independents vs. Beta Theta Pi—May 14

Phi Gamma Oelta vs. Independents—May 21

National Leeague

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi—April 25

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Oelta Theta — April 26

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma — May 3

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Oelta Theta—May 7

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi—May 13

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Oelta Thetta —May 17

Championship Game—May 27

The Phi Gamma Delta-Beta Theta Pi game which was scheduled for April 22nd was postponed by the Phi Gams and will be played some time this week.

GOLO BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

water-color sketch. The idea then came to Dawson to ask each to write in the book according to his talent. In the books are autographs in fifteen different languages, poems, original musicel compositions, and water-color and pen and ink sketches.

Some of the prominent men and women whose names are identified in the book are Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France", Lloyd George, British prime minister in 1918; General Pershing, Marshall Foch, Marshall Haig, Raymond Poincare, present French premier; Sarah Bernhardt, famous French actress; Mary Garden, Mme. Pavlowa, Russian dancer; Anatole France, foremost French author who died recently; the man who was the first president of modern Russia; the man who will be the next king of Belgium, and many others of equal note.

The "Book of Gold", which from the character of its autographers has an international reputation, is the only collection of the signatures of more'em notables in the world. For this reason, Dawson has been offered the sum of $10,000 twice for it. He has refused both offers and now has the book insured for that amount.

GRAOUATE TAKES POSITION

(Continued from page 1)

not rely on the Salt Lake City station so heavily. Mr. Ralston's second book, "Eelterodeposition and Hydometallurgy of Zinc", ended his attention to this problem.

Most of the present organization of the mining experiment station, division of bureau of mines is his, having been worked out in collaboration with his old fried, O. A. Lyons who was chief metallurgist for a long period of years, with Mr. Ralston as assistant.

STRAW VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

in these words: "If the Oemocratic party is to exist, it should mean something. If it means anything—stands for anything — its members should do everything in their power to support its candidates in national elections. For that reason, Al Smith should be supported if nominated."

But Smith's followers have not found all the way clear. At the University of Georgia the first meeting of the Smith-for-President Club was broken up by white-sheeted students and townsfolk from Athens, who hurled rotten eggs at the platform each time the New York Governor was mentioned by name. This was not a Klan demonstration, the Smith and anti-Smith forces concluded, but it did indicate that the opposition is at least emphatic.

There was a greater disturbance at Wake Forest College, in North Carolina. Charlotte ministers landed heavily on the student club supporting Smith, and bitterly excoriated the "cat-brained" and "reckless" students. "They could not but have known," said an editorial in the "Raleigh News and Observer," "they were antagonizing many of the best friends of the college and many, if not most, of the supporters of the institution."

President William Louis Poteat, true to his tolerant policies, defended the "reckless" students. He does not believe he said, in enforcing "in the student body the political convictions of any group of outside friends."

Robert E. Lee, president of the club, made this statement in reply to the clergy's attack:

"The resolution of the Ninth Avenue Baptist Church and similar opinions of other narrow-minded denominationalists in the state bespeaks the bigotry and intolerance of a very small minority that tries to dictate to Wake Forest College. It is by no means the opinion of the vast majority. . . .

"I thank God that on the campus of my alma mater the torch of religious liberty still burns and hasn't grown dim under the cursing blight of religious bigotry."

And the "Tar Heel" of the state university, had this to say: "Obviously the Charlotte ministers, alarmed by efforts to substitute independent thought for traditional bigotry, have loosened the venom of a false Christianity.

"Those ministers who would thus tyrannize campus thought are worse than witch-doctors. They possess just enough education to be dangerous, just enough influence to make their extermination a benefit to public welfare.

"One day they drool of brotherly love; the next day finds them calling college boys 'cat-brained' and 'silly-minded.'"

The club not only has continued, but, according to the "Baltimore Sun" since the church attacked it, the membership has grown "by leaps and bounds."

But the election is not only a matter of Hoover and Smith for the whole college audience. There are non-conformists prompted by lack of faith in either regular Republicans or Oemocrats. Four years ago this group rallied about LaFollette, but this year they are without a prophet. Some compromised on Borah, and Walsh of Montana. Others are still looking for candidates. At Oartmouth a Socialist organization has been founded, and at the University of Minnesota a Farmer-Labor party is in the formatory stage. But these are disorganized movements.

Collegiana has chosen. And it has awarded the palm to Herbert Hoover.

OOGOE TO VISIT HERE

(Continued from page 1)

late Cleveland Hoadley Oodge, who was internationally known for his many philanthropies and his humanitarian interests. Or. Dodge, a graduate of Princeton university, is carrying on a work in which his father was deeply interested, and which was begun in 1862 by William Earl Oodge, in conjunction with the Rev. Oaniel Bliss. Or. Oodge has been a member of the university staff since 1913, and was made president in 1923. He was director of the Near East relief work in Smyrna and Palestine in 1920-21.

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Colorado Relays at the University Saturday. College and high school track stars will participate.

Baseball at Greeley with Teachers. Games Friday and Saturday.

Tennis match with C. T. C. at Greeley Saturday.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

A Tau Kappa Alpha Banquet and business meeting will be held at Bemis Hall at 6:15 tonight and will be followed by dancing and bridge. Special attention is called to the business meeting at which election of officers, selection of debate managers for next year, and ratification of new charters will be considered.

VOLUME XXX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928 — Number 55

"OUTWARD BOUND" TO BE PRESENTED

Drama Is Most Interesting And Unusual; Startling Climax Is Reached

"Outward Bound," which has been chosen for the Senior class production, promises to be one of the most interesting and unusual plays which will have been presented in Colorado College for many years. An interesting plot, a varied collection of characters with clashing personalities, and an atmosphere of mysticism all join together to make the play one which cannot help but be enjoyed by any audience.

The story of the play is mystical. Nine people are floating aimlessly on a quiet sea. These people, who come from many and varied fields of life, have definitely drawn characters and clashing personalities. Hope, fear, and humor take possession of the scene. The action, which is entirely on board a ship, is rapid and moves to a strange climax.

The cast, which has been chosen, is exceptional in its ability and all the members have previous experience in College dramatics.

Mr. Al Bevan, who is manager of the production has made arrangements to have it presented at the Burns Theatre on May 10. Mr. E. Benson Sargent, a well known director is coaching the play, and both the cast and the director are working hard to make the play worth while.

Beatly Persuaded To Give Ideas on C. C. Students

"An interview? What can you possibly want of an interview from me?" was the way Professor Ralph Beatley, who is here on the Harvard Exchange, greeted the reporter who sought him out after dinner Tuesday evening. "Haven't you enough news to fill the Tiger that you must come to me?" Constant reiteration of the statement that the college was interested in him would not shake his belief that he was merely the subject of an article to fill space.

Prof. Beatley was finally persuaded to give a few of his impressions of Colorado College and invited the reporter into Miss Crouch's drawing room. Prompted by his wife, he made several futile attempts to write out his impressions, continually bewailing the fact that he had been asked to give his impressions of the school and of Colorado Springs. He did admit though that he had found the students here much the same as those he encountered in other schools. "Of course," he said, "Mrs. Beatley and I are at a disadvantage since we were not here during the big athletic seasons."

A delectable piece of French pastry, left from Miss Crouch's tea that afternoon, lay on the table which added to the fact that he had little time to dress for the concert no doubt hurried him in his impressions which appear as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

W. A. A. Play Day At Wyoming U. May 12

Rocky Mountain Annual Play Day will be held this year at Laramie, Wyoming, Saturday, May 12. The affair is an annual athletic meet for the college and university women of Colorado and Wyoming.

There are twelve representatives from each school. Those who are attending from Colorado College are as follows: Ruth Little, Katherine Hulbert, Genevieve Winstanley, Gertrude Griffin, Geneva Eynon, Clydette Higgenbottom, Eleanor Barnhardt, Josephine Hildrich, Hazel Martin, Erma Shoemaker, and Josephine Wickes.

Sports which will be participated in this year include baseball, track, swimming, riding, tennis, and volleyball. The meet was held at Denver University last year, and will, in all probability, be held here the next time.

The Colorado College participants and Miss Eleanor Davis of the department of physical education will leave for Wyoming Friday morning, May 11.

English Prizes

May the fifteenth will be the last date for Colorado College students to submit poems for the Evelyn May Bridge's poetry contest. Manuscripts may be handed to any member of the English department. The poems must by typed on only one side of the paper. No name should be placed on the manuscript, but either a pseudnoym or a key should be used and the writer's name should be written in a separate sealed envelope. A group of poems may be considered as one if they are in the same line. Prizes awarded of which the first puize is twenty-five dollars, and the second, fifteen dollars. Any undergraduate is eligible to enter the contest.

ANNUAL SPRING ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY

Large Field Of Candidate Entering In Race For Places On Administrative Council For Coming Year

With the annual spring elections one week away, nominations for council members are pouring steadily in. John Cronk, president of the student body, read the proposed amendments to the constitution in yesterday's assembly. These amendments will be voted on next Friday, May 4.

Rumors of "combines" and "platforms", that are prevalent about the campus, are doing their bit to raise excitement. A short sketch of all candidates for the Administrative Council will be inserted in the next edition of the Tiger so that all who are in doubt can pick their choices.

Following is a list of candidates at the last report. From these, three senior men, two senior women, two junior men, two junior women, one sophomore man, and two faculty representatives must be selected by vote of the student body.

The probable list follows:—Senior Men—Selby Young, Eugene Weinberger, Glenn Wade, Roy Vandenburg, William Robinson, John Emerson, and Guy Herstrom. Senior Women — Lucile Hunter, Mary Higbee, Mildred Moore, and Lenore Benning. Junior Men—Thomas Jones, Frank Hoag, Alvin Foote, and Jack Jacobs. Junior Women— Virgina Dewey. Ruth Jackson, and Mary B. Clark. Sophomore Men — Richard Sanderson, Charles Schmitt, and Clarence Reams. Faculty Representative—Professor Abbott.

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROFESSOR TALKS LAST TUESDAY

Professor Ralph Beatley, Haivard Exchange professor, addressed the student body on Tuesday, April the twenty-fourth on "Philosophy in Education." He said that real scientists do not claim complete knowledge about anything. In teaching, they show the limitations of their subjects. The justification for teaching higher mathematics is not necessarily practical; the real arguments, such as discipline and training of the mind, and culture, are theoretical. Mathematics was invented by man, and therefore is not perfect; it is made up of not absolute truths, but relative ones. Definitions and assumptions he said are the bases for Geometry and Algebra and teachers should show these exceptions. Philosophy must be in the work; truths ought to be taught and the student will not be mixed up. In this way, he may carry the real truths through life.

Professor Beatley also discussed the exchange professor lellowship. Both Harvard and Colorado College were founded for the purpose of training preachers and teachers. To prevent

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Women Guests Of A. A. U. W. Wednesday

The Colorado Springs chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a reception for the senior girls of the college in the home of Miss Alice van Diest, 1730 N. Cascade at 4:00 P. M., May 2. During the afternoon. Miss Ernestine Parsons will talk on "Youth and World Friendship." A musical program will also be presented after which tea will be served.

SPEAKER CHOSEN FOR THIS COMMENCEMENT

President J. H. T. Main of Grinnell College To Speak. Was Present At Inauguration of Mierow

The Commencement speaker for this year will be President J. H. T. Main of Grinnell College. President Main is not a stranger to Colorado College since he was here in 1925 at the inauguration of President Mierow. At this time he represented the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. Main was born in Toledo, Ohio. His Baccalaureate degree was obtained at Moore's Hill College in Indiana. He received his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins and was awarded an LL. D. by Oberlin.

At the present time he is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is well known over the United States having written quite extensively for the magazines on subjects having to do with education and its methods. Dr. Main also is a member of the Archeological Institute of America and of The American Philological Association.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS UP BEFORE STUDENTS

Two of the amendments which will come up for consideration of the student body at the regular spring elections next Friday appear below.

The first is for the purpose of giving publicity to the handling of funds in student activities. Its aim is to make the managers more directly responsible to the student council and to the students in financial matters.

The second is a plan recommended to equalize the reward for the services of the editor and the manager of the Tiger which at present are all in favor of the latter. It is also intended to minimize to some degree the evil of too much advertising space in the publication.

We, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of Colorado College, propose the following as an Amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

Section I. All managers of student activities shall be required to render detailed accounts of all receipts and expenditures in the carrying on of such activities to the Administrative Council. Managers of those activities of recurrent or continuous nature in a semester shall submit these reports at the meeting of the Administrative Council nearest the middle of each semester and that nearest the end of the semester. Managers of all other activities must submit such reports at the next meeting of the Administrative Council after the carrying on of such activity.

Section II. Treasurers of the various classes must render detailed accounts of all receipts and expenditures in class activities.

Section III. All parts of the Constitution and By Laws contrary to this amendment are hereby repealed.

Section IV. The Administrative Council shall publish a summary of receipts and expenditures of each student activity in "The Tiger" at least once each semester.

Signed: Sherman S. Sheppard, Robert Leech, Mary B. Clark, Marga-

(Continued on page 4)

University Professors Have Purchased Retreat

Boulder, (R. M. I. P.)—Under the leadership of President George Norlin of the University of Colorado, 25 university professors and a local wealthy lumberman have purchased a retreat 25 miles west of Boulder on the North S. Vrain river. The tract is known as the Billings ranch.

The idea, it was explained, is to form a recreation spot for professors only, where they may get away from their labors, classrooms and textbooks.

It is the plan to build individual cabins on the tract and, as the land includes five miles of the North St. Vrain river, which the organization owns, a trout propagation plant and ponds will be established and the professors will stock their own stream for their fishing.

Coming Events

Joe Irish, graduate manager of athletics, has announced the coming events and the corresponding tickets in the Student Athletic Book. The events and the ticket numbers follow:

Ticket 6.—Baseball — Friday, May 4—Denver University here at Broadway Park.

Ticket 7.—Track—Saturday May 5—Colorado School of Mines and Western State College on Washburn Field.

Ticket 8. — Baseball — Saturday, May 5—Denver University at Broadway Park.

Ticket 9.—Baseball—Friday, May 18—Colorado University at Broadway Park.

Ticket 10.—Baseball — Saturday, May 19 — Colorado University at Broadway Park.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT PRESENTS POINT SYSTEM

Holders Of Major Offices Not To Have Other Activities; Athletes Cannot Hold Important Positions

The points awarded to the various activities in the point system proposed in assembly yesterday by President Cronk have been determined as follows. The formal amendment for the Point System will be printed next issue. The number of points which any person may hold during one semester shall not exceed twenty.

Numbebr of points for each office

President of A. S. C. C.	20
Editor of Nugget	20
Editor of Tiger	20
Manager of Nugget	20
Manager of Tiger	20
Secretary of A. S. C. C.	10
Treasurer of A. S. C. C.	10
Chairman of Social Committee	10
Chairman of Publications Com.	5
Chairman Activities Committee	5
Chairman of Enthusiasm Com.	10
Pres. of Women's Student Gov.	15
House President	3
Member of Student Government	1
Member of Admin. Council	8
Captain of varsity team	10
President of the sponsor group	10
W. A. A. president	5
Vice President W. A. A.	5
Editor of Handbook	8
Manager of men's debate	6
Manager of women's debate	3
Inter-socity council, senior rep.	3
Interfraternity council, Vice Pres.	5
Interfraternity Council, Sec.-Treas	5
President of Senior Class	10
President of Junior Class	10
President of Sophomore class	8
President of Freshman class	8
Cheer leader	8
Manager of athletic teams	8
Varsity squad	8
Assistant editor of Tiger	3
News staff of Tiger	3
Assistant Editor of Nugget	3
Nugget Staff	7
Senior class treasurer	6
Junior class Treasurer	6
Manager of Band	6
Assist. Mgr. of athletic teams	6
Freshman squad member	5
Manager of Men's Glee Club	3
Manager of Women's Glee Club	3
Members of minor sport squads	3
Assistant Cheer leaders	5
President of all clubs	
President, Treasurer or Secretary of honorary fraternities or societies	3

Injun Peace Pipes Have Interesting History of War

Smoking the peace pie, according to history and tradition among the American Indians, was the only method they had of giving their assent to peace treaties. Just when the Indians began to use this method of expressing their approval, no one can say. At any rate it was the custom among them to use a pipe in ratifying all solemn engagements, assent being expressed by smoking the pipe.

Owing to its use in ratification of peace treaties with the United States government, the pipe has been called the "peace pipe." A treaty signed by means of smoking the pipe was just as binding an instrument as that signed by the League of Nations. It was not a matter of signing on the dotted line, but of all parties smoking the pipe.

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO RELAYS DRAW TIGER TRACK SQUAD

Colorado College To Enter Two Relay Teams And Two Men In Special Events At Boulder Tomorrow; Nine Colleges And Twenty-Nine Prep Schools Entered

The Annual University of Colorado Relays scheduled to start tomorrow in the Colorado Stadium will be the first big meet of the conference season.

Entries have been registered from 9 colleges and 29 high schools, with every conference school entering with the exception of Montana State and Brigham Young University.

Colorado College will enter two relay teams and two men in the special event. The Tiger two mile relay team which at presents holds the championship and the record will again run. Three of last year's team are back in harness and the remaining position will be filled by Woodward who, although a newcomer to the Black and Gold is doing his 880 in close to two minutes. Parker, Speir, and Captain Schisler make up the rest of the quartet which has been threatening record time regularly in practice.

Coach Irish will also enter a quarter in the mile relay. This event promises to be the most thrilling of the day. C. C., Denver University, and State have exceptionally fast teams, and Utah University is coming across the divide with one of the fastest of quarter milers in the West. Schisler, Speir, Penberthy, and Kuowles, who comprise the Bengal team promise lots of competition.

Chappell, a freshman who runs both the quarter and the half, will be taken to Boulder as a reserve. Keith Sarcander and Clarence "Pup" Downing will be entered in the special events. Sarcander, veteran C. C. pole-vaulter will encounter stiff opposition in Brewer and Huffman of Colorado Aggies who tied for first in the vault in the Kansas Relays last week. The winner will have to do close to 13 feet. Downing will be entered in the high jump, in which he should do better than six feet. Both Kentuk of State and Brown of Aggies are doing that height consistently.

Advance indications furnish little more information than that the meet will be hotly contested. Denver U., State, and Colorado Aggies, who finished with 16, 15, and 14 points respectively last year, should again finish near the top, but Utah with 20 men entered may carry the title out of the state. Fort Collins High School should have no trouble in the prep division.

The group of Tiger baton-carriers with Coach Irish, Manager Baggs, and Trainer Killian, will leave for Boulder by automobile this afternoon at 3:15.

TENNIS CRAMPED BY INELIGIBILITY OF CAPTAIN MOSES

Hopes of a championship tennis team at Colorado College went glimmering yesterday when Prof. R. J. Gilmore, secretary of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, declared Captain Robert Moses ineligible for the season.

Moses is one of the outstanding tennis players in the conference, and was counted on as the mainstay of the Tiger team this spring. Prof. Moll, who is coaching the squad will have a hard time replacing his captain. Bender, who saw some service last year, will in all probability be called upon to fill the gap, this week end when the Tigers meet the Teachers at Greeley. Foote, who is sick at present may be worked in later in the season. The team which will make the trip to Greeley for Saturday's matches will be composed of Bray, Danson, West, and probably Bender.

Teachers Take Part In Annual Wyoming Playday

Greeley, (R. M. I. P.)—Colorado Teachers college will be represented at the annual Wyoming Playday May 12 by eleven WAA girls to be picked from the ranks of the fifty-some now training.

Maxine Nisewander has charge of WAA track activities this spring and reports prospects for a championship team.

Playday is staged yearly with every school in the Rocky Mountain conference participating in no decision events.

PROFESSOR LOVITT HAS NEW PROOFS ON INDEX BIAS

"Index Number Bias," an article written by Professor W. V. Lovitt of the mathematics department of Colorado College, appeared in the March issue of "The Journal of the American Statistical Assocntion."

In regard to the subject treated in his article, Professor Lovitt says, "Previous statements with respect to index number bias would seem to be based on the results of experience in a limited number of cases. In this article definite mathematical proofs are given as to the existence on non-existence of bias for many of the index numbers which are in every day use. Certain statements by Professor Fisher and Mills that a given index number has a bias always in the same direction are shown to be incorrect."

"This is only one instance," Professor Lovitt adds, "when mathematics, in this case mathematics of statistics, is of help to the economist in making his theory accurate instead of being based on shrewd guesses made on the examination of a number of cases."

Cornell And Porto Rico U. May Establish School

Cornell University may join with the University of Porto Rico in establishing a graduate school of tropical agriculture. President Livingston Farrand, of Cornell, who has just returned from Porto Rico, favors the proposed school as a means of increasing productivity in the tropics, and making for more prosperity and better living conditions in the tropical areas. Such a school would be the first of its kind.

The University of Porto Rico and Columbia already have a joint graduate school of tropical medicine. The Porto Rican institution also has a school of business conducted jointly with Boston University.

—New Student.

TIGER'S LEAVE TODAY EOR TWO GAMES WITH TEACHERS

Scheduled To Play Today And Tomorrow With Team In Good Condition; Left This Morning At Seven

Coach Twitchell and eleven Tiger hallplayers left at 7 o'clock this morning for Greeley where they will open their conference season against the State Teachers in a two-game series.

Although the weather has not been the best in the world for ball, the Bengal nine has been steadily practicing and are in good shape for the games. Anderson will pitch the first game with Ingraham on deck for relief duty. The latter will take up the mound position in Saturday's game with Andy for support. The nine looks much steadier in the field than did last year's squad, but its hitting is not as powerful. Captain Herstrom, Gibbs, and Young have been hitting well in practice with the rest of the squad doing more or less indifferently. How conference pitching will suit the Tigers remains to be seen.

Teachers have a fast club this spring, standing at present with a .500 percentage having downed the Miners and dropped a game to the strong C. U. nine which appears to be the class of the conference. If the Black and Gold can take the Teachers in the coming series, championship hopes will not be at all out of place. Butler will probably take the mound against the Tigers today while tomorrow's choice is unknown.

The probable lineups follows:

Colorado College	Colorado Teachers
Gibbs, ss.	Willet, c.

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Main 1150
GEORGE JENKS ..... Associate Editor
ALVIN FOOTE ..... Managing Editor

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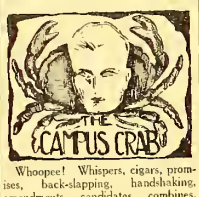
The proposed amendment which concerns the limiting of personal extra-curricular activities by means of a point system, is interesting but of doubtful value.

It is apparently intended to do away with the possibility of one man having too many fingers in the school pie, or more especially with the possibility of an athlete holding any major offices. While there is some possibility of an athlete holding any major offices, the danger of athletic popularity swaying the vote of the student body, the plan is dangerous. Born executives are few and far between, and in a school the size of Colorado College the student body is not particularly infested with them. The proposed point system would place a very close limit on the activities a man may engage in, and it is not at all impossible that the school would lose some needed ability by the enforcing of an amendment such as this.

As the president of the student body declared at yesterday's assembly, elections in a small school should be on the basis of merit without regard to platforms, and, we might add, without regard to his athletic ability, religion, or nationality.

We wonder if it is more desirable for a candidate to state his view on a campus problem, (we hesitate to call it an issue), openly to the entire student body or to continue to just play politics. If there are to be combines and it seems inevitable, why not have them stand for something? When we are voting on individual ment we'd like to know what that individual stands for.

Again, concerning the petitions presented yesterday in assembly, certainly every one has some opinion as to their worth or impossibility. We are glad to see them presented at an early date so that students may have a chance to think them over and get the view point of campus leaders concerning them. As a "finale" to the campus interest in elections, which has been aroused since Tuesday, it has been suggested that the next Thursday assembly be made an open forum meeting for discussion of the amendments from the floor and by those proposing them.



Whoopee! Whispers, cigars, promises, back-slapping, handshaking, amendments, candidates, combines. Spring elections! And best of all some chance of improving student government.

* * *

The amendment suggested by the council concerning the editorship and managership of the Tiger and Nugget is an exceptionally good one, made, we understand, after a good study of conditions here and elsewhere. It regulates the space devoted to advertising, raise the editor's salary, provides one efficient check on the finances of the production and brings some funds into the treasury that should have been going there all the time. Hold your breath, Gentle Reader, the Crab and the Council are agreed on that amendment.

* * *

Yet, strangely enough, the Student President doesn't quite favor the Crab's proposed amendment, though we confidently believe that, in spite of "technical" objections, he agrees with us.

It's strange that there should be opposition to such an amendment. It simply provides for publicity for the financial administration of student activities. It is just an attempt at a business — student government. . We should know how student activities are being run and the amendment provides for just that. However, to answer the technical objections the Crab would like a little time the day the vote is taken to explain it. .

* * *

Though the idea and purpose of the point system amendment are good and some change needed, we doubt whether the measure is well drawn up. It would seem a bit too rigid and chances for its enforcement are slim. A better system would be that of dividing activities into major and minor activities and regulating the number of activities permissable in each group. The idea of passing offices around is a good one and it is hoped changes will be made in the amendment before Thursday to make its passage possible.

* * *

There seems to be a dearth of good election material. Very few of those submitted so far, especially in the masculine group, have an administrative ability. Entrance of more candidates by Friday may solve the situation. Here's hoping we can escape the annual dim-wit elimination and mediocrity which results from too little thought on the merits of the candidates.

* * *

WATCH FOR THE CRAB TICKET NEXT WEEK!

Musical Program Tuesday With Dietrich's Ensemble

Music Week, which is to be sponsored here next week will be observed in Tuesday's assembly when Mr. Dietrich's ensemble will present a program consisting of Shubert's works. Among the numbers which will be given are the Unfinished Symphony, and Rosamunde music.

WEIGHTY BULL-SESSIONS

A little weightier than the usual bull-session topic was that recently heard at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was an organized bull-session at which the question "Is There a God?" was discussed. This meeting, which drew sixty students, was one of a series, under faculty auspices. The faculty leader holds that "a forum of the type planned will materially help men in formulating their own philosophies of life."

—New Student.

TABLE TALK

A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussion at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics, even if table talk in one section of Harvard is likely to become a bit tiring.

—New Student

On Other Hills

Registration records have again been broken at the University of Colorado according to the 1927-28 attendance report which shows that the enrollment is now 3131, as compared with 2954 students registered in 1926-27. This increase has been evident in every department of the University. The college of Arts and Science leads the list with the college of Engineering a close second. The school of Medicine located in Denver has 186 students registered and the graduate school includes 151 in its enrollment.

* * *

Plans for the furtherence of the primary interest of the Boosters Club at the U. of C. are being formulated and actual work will soon begin with the appointment by the club president of the different committees in charge of athletics, entertainment and others. The main interest of the club is to bring the best material from high schools throughout the state to the University. Through the "Silver and Gold" a special high school edition of the paper will be mailed to all the leading high schools of the state. The athletic chairmen are sending out letters inviting high school tennis aspirants to participate in the tennis tournament which will be held early this spring.

* * *

Cornell has definitely entered the field of coeducation. An appropriation of 1,650,000 has been authorized for the immediate construction of women's residences. It is but a recent Cornell innovation that women were allowed the advantages of its educational system.

* * *

Walking out on the professor when a lecture is not interesting has been suggested at the University of California. This, the students who advocate it say, would cause the professors to prepare more interesting lectures, and prevent sleeping in class. At the same time it would enable the lecturer to know that the students remaining in class were interested.

* * *

An opportunity to eat, think, speak and drink in Spanish will be offered to the Spanish students attending the summer session at the University of Idaho this next summer. This is made possible by A. S. Howe and Alberto Vasquez, members of the romance language faculty. They will have charge of Casa Espanola, a house conducted on the Spanish plan for six weeks. A total of six credits will be given for this and the only requirement necessary is one year of Spanish in college or its equivalent in high school.

* * *

The Agricultural College at Ohio State University will try a new plan next year. This college will offer a course which requires six years to complete instead of four. If it proves successful, as it is expected to, it will be continued.

* * *

Women students on the University of Wyoming campus have experimented in many different fields, especially in courses generally limited to men only. Four girls are at present registered in the pre-medical school. Five girls are enrolled in the law school, one of whom, will receive her Bachelor of Law degree this year.

"Hands Up" is Publix Stage Show at Denver

Best of Motion Picture Productions Always Shown on Screen at Wonder Theater of West.

"Hands Up" is the New York Produced Stage Show which is being shown at The Denver Theater, Sixteenth and Glenarm, Denver, for the week of April 26.

Dezso Retter, "the man who wrestles with himself," and big time vaudeville favorite, heads the bill. Retter is an acrobatic comic with a turn that is as difficult as it is amusing. He scored heavily with Friday's audiences.

The act also boasts an unusually clever pair of dancers in the persoue of Jack and Kay Spangler, whose specialty is the introduction of high kicks and splits in their routine. Miss Spangler also sings pleasingly. Jimmie Dunn is a talking and singing comedian, who puts his stuff across nicely. Marguerite Rickard is the prima donna of the act, while the Gould Syncopated Oops, a group of well schooled, pretty and shapely dancers, piece with their steps.

The stage show is presented in connection with Lou Forbes and his Merry Mad Gang.

The Denver Grand Orchestra under the direction of Fred Schmitt, will play an orchestral number especially prepared for the Feature Picture. Julia Dawn, the golden voiced organist, will present a novelty offering.

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HOOVER LANDS MARK COLLEGIATE STRAW VOTING

Al Smith Regular at Taking Second Place. Candidates Respect Col- Vote Results; says Magazine

According to a dispatch sent out by the Intercollegiate Press, Herbert Hoover will be the next president of the United States if the college student's sentiment means anything in the political world. To quote the Press:

"Whether or not that sentiment does mean anything is a matter for conjecture, but there is no doubt that the college students want the former "sugar dictator" for their next chief executive.

Such headlines as "Wednesday Balloting is Hoover Landslide," "Hoover Leads in Presadeutial Straw Ballot," "Hoover Keeps High Place in Student Poll," "Hoover Overwhelms All Opposition," and "Republican Hoover Polls Decisive Majority in Straw Vote of Undergraduates" are adorning the front pages of college papers from Maine to California and from Texas to Minnesota.

Hardly an exception is noted.

Equally universal is the choice of Democratic Al Smith for second place, indicating, perhaps, that if the Republicans do not see fit to name Herbert Hoover as their candidate, and the Democrats are in the field with Al Smith, it will be a Democratic regime which takes the oath of office on March 4, 1929. That is if the college student sentiment means anything.

Another matter which is being cleared up at this time is the question as to whether or not college undergraduates are interested in things national. They are, or the college papers are doing a lot of forced advertising. For college paper reports indicate that the entire collegiate world has gone presidential crazy. If there is a college or university where a straw vote is not being held, or a mock convention is not being planned, we have not yet heard of it.

The natural supposition, of course, is that all this is a mighty good thing for the college campus — developing an interest in other than strictly curricular political science, yet at least one paper, the Daily Bruin of the University of California at Los Angeles, is a bit doubtful. Says the Bruin:

"Holding a mock nominating convention on the campus seems to be an excellent scheme so far as the education of the student is concerned . . .

"Aside from these obvious statements concerning the coming convention, it might be interesting to note that in holding such an affair, the students are very nicely functioning as a 'campaign device' for some hopeful presidential candidate.

It might be added that a campaign device is a method whereby campaign managers seek to put the names of their candidates before the public.

"No matter whom we select in our little convention, we will have aided some campaign manager in his job and will doubtless earn him a few hearty pats on the back from his "boss," even as Hoover managers received their pats when Stanford decided to form a 'Hoover club.' When six thousand people — university students at that — decide in favor of a candidate, the effect is bound to be far reaching."

And if the Bruin is right in its last statement, Hoover, of course, already has received a hearty boost.

That campaign managers do appreciate the value of college presidential choices is no secret. In 1924 the Coolidge forces actually paid the campaign expenses of the group on the Oberlin college campus which was working for the nomination of the president at the college mock convention. And no candidate for the nomination has ever been known to turn down any request from a college group, within reason, which is working for his selection at the collegiate polls.

Denver, (R. M. I. P.) — Rocky Mountain Collegiate conference golf, which will give players an opportunity to play on the best links in the state, will open April 28 at Denver University. Walter Franklin, manager of athletics at Colorado University drew up the schedule. Every golf course in Denver is to be included as well as 36 holes to be shot on the Broadmoor country club links.

All applications for Editor of Handbook, Editor and Manager of the Tiger must be submitted to Claudine Sellers or Troy Wade not later than 1 P. M. Tuesday, May 1.

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HUMAN FLYING DATES TO GREEK MYTHOLOGY

Lilienthal First To Make Gliding Flight A Science. Wright Brothers Figure Prominently As Builders

Attempts at human flight have been found in earliest historical records, the first mention of flying being discovered in Greek mythology. However, none of the pioneer experimenters succeeded in evolving a theory or method of flight prior to the 17th century. The problem confronted in later dates was the development of the heavier-than-air-machine, the maintance of equilibrium in the air, and a means with which to make the craft rise from the ground.

The most eminent experimenters in the first school were Otto Lilienthal, Pilcher, Octave Chanute, and J. J. Montgomery, the two latter, being Americans. Lilienthal, a German, was the first to make gliding flight a science. The leaders of the second school, who actually built and tried power-driven craft were: Clement Ader, Sir Maxim, Samuel Pierpont Langley, and finally the Wright brothers.

Langley was employed by the Board of Ordance and Fortification to construct the "Aerodrome" of his own design. Fifty thousand dollars were appropriated by congress for his disposal in carrying out his project. The machine was a monoplane, 48 feet from tip to tip and 52 feet from nose to end of the tail. It was powered with a 50 h. p. motor. Two attempts at launching failed and on the second, the plane fell into the Potomac river and the project was abandoned.

Wilbur and Orville Wright began their experimenting with a glider at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1900. There on the barren sand dunes these two intrepid investigators took all the theories of flight and tried them one by one — only to find, after two years of work, that they were based on mere guesswork. They began a period of innumerable gliding tests, changing, adding, modifying and comparing results, until in December, 1903, after fitting their glider with a light six horsepower motor of their own design, they were able to remain in the air at intervals as long as 59 seconds duration.

On Sept. 15, 1904, Orville Wright, flying a Wright biplane, made the first successful turn and on Sept. 20, of the same year he made the first flight of over a half hour's duration. In 1905, the Aero Club of America was founded together with the International Aeronautic Federation. In 1906, a Brazilian inventor made the first public flight and in 1908, Bleriot, a Frenchman, made the flight from France to England, crossing the hazardous English channel in 45 minutes.

The development of aviation prior to the World War was rapid, yet it was carried on in a more or less haphazard way, and up to the year 1916, the world's engineers who could design an aeroplane and actually calculate its performance before actually testing its performance before actually testing the craft, were few in number.

The greatest work in aeronautic engineering in the United States is credited to the U. S. Army Aeroplane Engineering Department at Dayton, Ohio during the years 1918-19 and at the larger aeroplane factories.

—Daily Kansan.

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Brutus: I'll bite.

Caesar: From climbing lamp posts to light their pipes.

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LOOK YOUR BEST
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You don't need a family to take advantage of our rates.
516 West Colorado Avenue

William Howard Taft
Former President of the U. S., Says,
"Since I have been at all familiar with the civil service of the national government, a competent, raped stenographer has had no trouble whatever in getting a good government position."
Blair's Business College
Colorado Springs, Colo.

AN INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

"How can I compare Colorado College with other colleges I have visited? I never lived in a girls' dormitory before; and I never before saw an institution that employed cottontails for lawnmowers. If I have any serious impressions that would furnish a proper tale for the Tiger, they can all be grouped under the large heading of gratitude for the most hospitable and kindly reception which has been accorded to me and Mrs. Beatley."

ASSEMBLY ADORESS

(Continued from page 1)

becoming provincial, Harvard takes many professors from the West and South. Some professors are exchanged. These men come not only to teach, but to learn.

PROPOSEO AMENDMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

ret A. Kennedy, Margaret M. Foote, Frank Figge, M. C. Munson, Eugene H. Mast, Guy Herstrom, Dorothy McLaughlin, David Armstrong.

We, the undersigned, propose the following amendment to the Constitution of the A. S. C. C.:—

To place the Editor and Manager of the Colorado College Tiger upon a salary of $300 each per year with the Manager's salary being contingent upon the fact that the Tiger contains 35% advertising. The Manager shall be allowed to have 41% advertising in the Tiger with the understanding that the difference received between the maximum and minimum points shall be divided on a 50-50 basis with the A. S. C. C. Signed: John Cronk, Josephine Van Fleet, Troy E. Wade, Glen T. Wade, Oavid Armstrong, Claudine Sellers, Roy Vandenburg, J. R. Rebillot, Ben H. Charles, Frank Hoag.

INJUN PEACE PIPE

(Continued from page 1)

The most famous peace pipes are those carved out of the red catlinite from the pipestone quarries of Pipestone, Minn. Here are also to be found the "Three Maiden" rocks, the beautiful Minnewissa Falls, the old and new stone faces, and many other natural features of historical interest.

The soft pipestone which is quarried at this place is obtainable nowhere else in the world. It has been used by the Indians for centuries in the manufacture of their peace pipes.

Historians say that there is no spot on the North American continent which was better known or had greater fame among the people who inhabited the country before the coming of the Caucasian race than the Great Red Pipestone Quarry. Indian tradition is filled with accounts of battles and campaigns that took place to secure it for the different nations. After many fierce struggles for the possession of the sacred pipestone quarry, a truce seems to have been declared, and for a long period of time all the Indian nations held it in common. By treaty, the United States government, following the policy of preserving for the Indian all of his early traditions possible, made a reservation one mile square and secured the rights of the Indians to visit the quarry and dig the pipestone.

The real pipestone stratum lies under five feet of jasper rock which is covered with a layer of soil about four feet deep. It is with great difficulty and hard labor that the Indians, using crude tools, dig the pipestone.—Daily Kansan.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Wade, 2b	Lindbloom, 2b
Hinkley, 3b	Bolitho, cf
Herstrom, cf	Jacobson, rf
Theirfelder, c	Murphy, ss
Young, rf	Mashburn, 1b
Irwin, lf	Archbold, 3b
Simpson, 1b	Adams, lf
Anderson, p	Butler, p

Reserves: Ingraham, p. and Kase, infield or outfield.

RELIGIOUS POLICY

Before the University of California at Los Angeles moves to its new campus, it hopes to have determined the religious program that will be followed. Campus religious leaders are trying to work out a cooperative program that will stress community rather than denominational religious interests. Students are being interviewed on the advisability of constructing several churches on the new campus. At present there seems to be more sentiment for a college church, non-denominational, whose policies will be controlled jointly by faculty and students. This plan is meant to substitute for the denominational approach, which has failed to interest students.

—New Student.

Oo college men life waffles? Ask the Contemps.

Special Program During Music Week at Denver Theater

The Denver Theater in cooperating with the Denver Music Week Association will present a special musical program in connection with Denver Music Week.

This program will start on May 3. The New York Stage Production for this week will be "The Mikado of Jazz," which was taken from the famous opera "The Mikado." A special overture "The Life of Shubert," will be presented by the Denver Grand Orchestra under the direction of Fred Schmitt. The organ novelty will also be unusual.

STUDN'T CONFERENCE AGAIN TO BE HELD AT ESTES PARK

Estes Park? A beautiful spot among the mountains. The best place in this part of the country to spend a vacation. But it will mean this and more to a group of college and university students who will gather at he Association Camp for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. joint Student Conference. June 6 to 16.

It will be a Student Conference in every sense of the word. Students in cooperation with the Regional Secretaries are making plans for the Conference. Two student executives, Eugene Link of the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, and Mary Kinney, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska will preside at the sessions of the Conference. The theme of the ten day meetings, "The Enrichment or Denial of Personalty" will be taken from a truly student viewpoint.

The Conference—ten days of inspiration, fellowship and real thinking, in a camp site shut off from the rest of the world by the mountain peaks of the Rockies.

Inspiration—from the platform addresses—from the scenic surroundings—from contact with other students—from contact with students from other lands and from contact with student leaders.

Fellowship—found in quest groups—in friendship hours around the campfires—in campus hours — along the mountain trails—watching the sun rise from the mountain peaks—fishing in the mountain streams and picnicing and meditating under the pines.

Real thinking — led by Sherwood Eddy, Norman Thomas and Reinhold Niebuhr, the platform speakers. Thinking—in the quest groups on such thought stimulating subjects as "Paths to Peace" and "Foreign Relations." Thinking on campus problems and solutions for these problems.

One student who attended the Conference last year sums up her experience, "To me Estes meant getting down to rock bottom. The sand and the mud of our personal and group prejudices were out of the way. We dealt with realities and because of that, I came away with a deeper consciousness, actual friendships, where only surface acquaintane had existed before and an insight into problems had not sensed before. Words cannot and do not express all that it meant."

WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE

"When women take over all the habits and practices of men they are bound to lose a great deal of the charm they strive so hard to procure," thinks one university professor according to an article in "The Emerald," of the University of Oregon.

Another believes that "As far as rights goes girls have as much right to smoke as boys, but why does anyone want the right?"

A more liberal teacher says, "I can't seen anything wrong with it. It is quite prevalent on a number of campuses, and the girls seem to get by with it all right."

But another professor says, "Years ago we put woman on a pedestal and respected her a great deal, now she has climbed down by herself and is crawling around in the dirt at man's feet."

Still another is of a similar opinion. "A girl does everything in the world to make herself attractive, she wants pretty clothes and insists upon being well groomed at any cost, and then she smokes and spoils it all. Smoking is a very unfeminine thing and any girl who lowers herself to it loses her natural prestige."

Says "The Emerald" in summing up the whole discussion, "After all, it comes back to the same decision, it is a woman's right but is it her privilege?"—New Student.

AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT

I am an honest politician.
I am honest because I am dishonest and I admit it.
I am truthful because I am now affirming the truth about the lies I tell.
I am a square shooter because whenever I sling mud it hits the guy I am shooting at.
I do not choose to run but I condescend to make the sacrifice without complaint in order to fulfill the crying needs of my party boss.
I would not stoop to unfair play in order to win—if there is good assurance that I will go to jail for it.
I am a good loser. Long ago I lost all the conscience I ever had and I don't miss it a bit.
I am unselfish because I never take the blame away from the opposition for my own personal use.
I always keep my promises. I keep them where my constituents last heard them unless it is convenient to carry them out.
Otherwise I am just an ordinary politician.

—Polly Tick.

A woman's idea of a good conversationalist is a man who can think of something to say while the pauses for a second to regain her breath.

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Have Liberal Surplus Taking Orders from Housewives for
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The New Self-Wringer Mop with the Broad Steel Plate

It's plenty fast, easy work. No experience needed. Women realizing its sensational Labor Saving Qualities and the Economy of the Wonder Mop. Our men take orders for 50 to 100 weekly—that means a nice sum for you during your vacation. It will help solve your problems of education. This mop needs no soap, buckets, no pails or sponges, no messes of soiled dishes nailed floors, torn hands — avoids handling dirty mop water.

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A child's size fingers can wring this Mop drier than a man's strong hands can wring the common mop. Price is low, demand universal. Be in this location work you can find. Work at Home, in your College Town, or Near by. Men and Ladies take orders ANYWHERE. Clear the country, if that's your aim. We make expenses and a big surplus besides. We supply complete selling outfit—no capital required—as you simply take orders.

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Send me immediately, full details of your plan for taking orders for KLEANEZY Mops. I want to make vacation and school expenses easily during coming vacation.
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NOTICE

All organizations financed by the A. S. C. C. 1927-28 must have their outstanding bills in the hands of the treasurer by May 5 or they cannot be acknowledged. Bills will be paid only to the extent of the respective organizations' budget as set by the A. S. C. C.

Signed: Walter H. Forslund, Treasurer, A. S. C. C.

SALESMEN WANTED
STUDENTS — TEACHERS — Do you want to earn $10.00, $15.00 or $20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit—crammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and assignment of territory.
MOUNT HOPE NURSERIES
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The Laundry that Uses Ivory Soap
Think what that means.
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Hear the latest records and see the newest machines and portables.
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SHEET METAL WORK AND WARM AIR FURNACES
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Mothers' Day
May 13
Schrafts Johnson's Brecht's
Boxed Candies
50c to $12.50
Special Mothers' Day Boxes
Boxes Wrapped for Mailing
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Baseball Equipment
Interfraternity baseball will soon be under way. Equip your teams now.
We have a complete line of baseball equipment.
W. I. LUCAS
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You may be well assured that we will give you the best bakery service at the most consistent prices.
BAUGHMAN'S BAKERY
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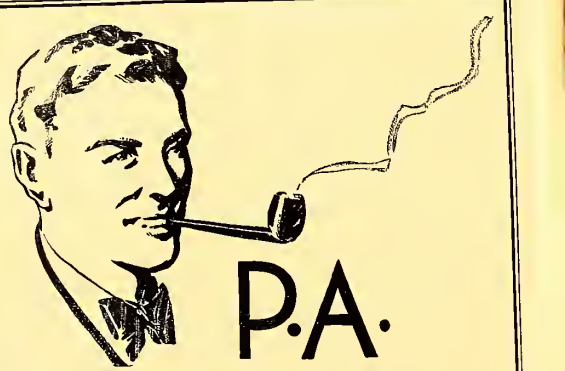

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suits my taste
like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!
The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

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There will be an important meeting of all Alpha Kappa Psi members and alumni tonight at7 :30 p. m. at Cossitt Hall.

All applications for editor and manager of the Tiger and for editor of the Handbook must be in the hands of Claudine Sellers by 1:00 today.

The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

The annual spring elections will take place next Friday in the Clock-Room of Palmer Hall (northwest end of first floor). The polls will be opened sometime in the morning and stay open until 5:00 p. m. Everyone is urged to cast their votes.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928 | Number 56

ENCHANTRESS TO WORK ON JUNGLE

Annual May Fete Features King of Bohemia's Trip In The Magic Forest

To suddenly convert one of the most beautiful spots in the Jungle into a magic forest, full of weird and fantastic shadows and where even the trees have ears would be an impossible task for mere humans but anything can be accomplished by such an Enchantress as the one who holds sway in the "Magic Forest" to be presented for the annual May Fete. Even the pompous and powerful King of Bohemia is not immune to her sorceries. Feature if you can, the predicament of this noble King who, with his magnificent retinue, has lost his way in the forest near the home of the enchantress. To successfully meet such a situation would require all the diplomacy of a Metternick. Truly it is a remarkable person who can accomplish such a feat.

An added feature of the May Fete this year will be the choosing of a King as well as a Queen from the coeds of C. C. The girls are to vote for the King while the men will choose the Queen. Much enthusiasm is being shown and it is expected that competition will be extraordinary keen for the coveted honors.

COLORAOO COLLEGE PROFS GO TO MEETING IN DENVER

Social Science Association Has Spring Meeting Saturday In Which Members From C. C. Participate

The spring meeting of the Colorado Social Science Association was held Saturday, April 28th in the Albany Hotel in Denver. Dean C. B. Hershey, Dr. Lewis Abbott, Dr. W. C. Binkley, Dr. E. C. Bramhall, Miss van Diest and Professor Russell attended the meeting from the Colorado College faculty.

The first session in the morning was devoted to a symposium on the questions: "Do political parties serve to present or to avoid issues? If the social scientists were to write the platforms this year, what issues would they bring to the fore?" During the morning Dr. Binkley gave his paper on "The Teaching of History, and Public Opinion." Discussions in the morning and at the noon luncheon were led by Superintendent A. L. Threlkeld of the Denver schools and President Charles A. Lory of the Colorado Agricultural College.

The report of the committee on Projects contained some special projects which the association will undertake to carry out. One of these is of especial interest. An advisory committee on the calling of a State Constitutional Convention has been named. This committee will investigate the subject and will report at the fall meeting of the convention. If the pro-

(Continued on page 4)

May Has Come With Songs of Romance

May is upon us. In olden days, fair maidens would have been awakened by the erstwhile swain hanging a basket of may flowers upon her door but today she was lucky if she heard the alarm clock that would bring her to consciousness of the day. No longer do the boys gather early wild flowers, place them in a basket with a suitable knot, lift the knocker and run to cover until after his fair lady has gotten the basket. All that was put aside with short trousers.

No longer need the beauties of the campus plead with someone to wake them early for the modern May fete takes place at twilight. There is no general last minute practice of intricate dance steps for a selected group now winds the maypole.

Yet with all these changes the essence of things is still the same. May day still embodies all the romance and sentiment that it once did, perhaps more if the constant use of the Jungle forbodes anything. Whatever the race, whatever the age, whatever the year it's always Maytime, springtime, lovetime.

Prof. Beatley of Harvard Present Lecture Tuesday

Professor Ralph Beatley, Harvard Exchange professor, will present the second of his public lectures Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M. in the Pit of Palmer Hall.

The title of Professor Beatley's lecture will be "The High School of Tomorrow", a subject in which he is greatly interested. He is a very capable speaker and will know how to handle his subject.

NATION'L MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM GIVEN BY PROF. DIETRICH

The program by Professor Edwin A. Dietrich's string orchestra in assembly this morning was part of the observance of nation music week by the college. The Girls' Glee Club is taking an active part in music week and is presenting two programs.

Prof. Dietrich's program follows:

Unfinished Symphony - - - Schubert
Polonaise Militair - - - - Chopin
Double Trio - - - - - Schroeder
Serenade - - - - - - - Schubert
Scherzo - - - - - - - Schubert
Two Hungarian Dances, 5 and 6
- - - - - - - - - Brahms

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Violins: Margaret Dietrich, Verona Church, Velma Orris, Anita Griesmer, Marjorie Hodgkinson.
Viola: Marion Weinberger, Dr. Dietrich.
Piano: Marie Schnitzius Osborn.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, at the Y. W. C. A., the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, will give the following program:

Buttercups - - - - - Woodman
Lotus Flower - - - - Schumann
To a Wild Rose - - - - McDowell
Glee Club

To Sopranos:
Greeting - - - - Mendelssohn
The Maybell and the Flowers
- - - - - - - Mendelssohn
Helen Hoffman and Olive Swan
Quartet:
By the Waters of Minnetonka
(with violin) - - - - Lieurance
Who is Sylvia? - - - Schubert
Soprano:
The Wren - - - - - Lehmann
The Piper of Love - - - Carew
Mary Elizabeth Burgess
Gavotte-Amaryllis
Glee Club and Dancers
Waltz Song—Carmenia - - Wilson
GleeC lub

Miss Olive Swan will be accompanist.

In the evening, Wednesday, the same program will be given at the Modern Woodman Sanatorium.

Summer School Opens June 18 Announces G. Albright

With the recent addition of L. W. Fuller to its ranks, the faculty of the Colorado college summer school, which opens June 18, is complete, it was announced yesterday by Guy H. Albright, director of the summer session. Mr. Fuller has been conducting a course in American history in the University of Colorado, and will offer summer courses in his particular field. He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan, where he specialized in the history of America.

The completion of the faculty marks the conclusion of virtually all preliminary arrangements for the summer session, with the exception of those relating to the living accommodations for the summer students. In an effort to finish all preliminary work as soon as possible, the school's officials are preparing a list of available rooms to be sent to non-resident students who will come here for the extra session, and urge everyone having accommodations easily accessible to the college to send a list of them to Mr. Albright with rates for the term of six weeks for rooms to be occupied by one or two persons. The list will be mailed May 4. Notices received after that date will be too late to be included.

NOTICE

Very important meeting of the Publications Committee today at one o'clock in the Administration Building. Those who should be there are Claudine Sellers, Dave Armstrong, Troy Wade, Prof. Abbott, William Hillhouse, William Robinson, Margaret Kennedy, and Al Bevan.

TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS AND FOUR MEMBERS OF FACULTY ASPIRE TO PLACE ON COUNCIL

Official List Of All Candidates With Short Synopsis Of Prep School And College Activities Printed To Give Student Body Information Needed In Selecting Choices For Friday's Balloting At Palmer Hall

For the benefit of those who are in doubt as to who to vote for in Friday's elections, the Tiger has compiled a comprehensive list of all candidates for the Student Council whose nominations have been received by the A. S. C. C. A list of each candidate's activities in prep school and college are printed below. From this list three senior men, two senior women, two junior men, two junior women, and one sophomore man will be chosen. The following list is official and no other candidates will be on the ballots.

FACULTY

Professor W. L. Abbott who is a member of the faculty of the Business Administration and Banking Department.

Professor W. C. Binkley of the History Department.

Ass. Professor O. A. Barnes of the Chemistry Department.

Professor W. V. Lovitt of the Mathematics Department.

SENIOR MEN

John Emmerson graduated from Canon City High School, Colo. At the down state school, he was editor of the annual, secretary of the student body, valedictorian of his class, secretary-treasurer of his class, and prominent in debating activities.

At Colorado College, he has been engaged in debating, dramatics, music, and scholarship. He was awarded an international scholarship to the University of Paris in France where he has distinguished himself. He will return to C. C. next fall.

Guy Herstrom graduated from North North Denver High School, where he was a four letter man and also was Art Editor for the year book. Here he has played both football and baseball for four years and is now captain of the baseball team. Herstrom is a member of the Question Club, Eta Sigma Phi, and Red Lantern.

Wm. Robinson came to Colorado College from Breckenridge high school where he was president of both Junior and Senior classes, and managed the high school paper. In college Robinson is manager of the Pikes Peak Nugget this year, has been a member of the Tiger staff for two years, and was a member of the cast in the Junior Farce.

Roy Vandenberg comes from Colorado Springs High School. Before going to the local high school he was in St. Mary's. There he was president of the Junior class and played football. In college he has played football for three years and is captain-elect of the team. He also has participated in track. He is a member of the Question Club.

Glenn Wade attended West Denver High School. During his high school years he was state president of the Hi Y's and was also President of the Senior Class. Wade is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, is Junior representative on the council, and has played both varsity baseball and basketball.

Gene Weinberger graduated from the local high school. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and of the Question Club. He managed the Junior Farce and worked for one year on the Tiger Staff.

Selby Young, came from the Colorado Springs High School. During his high school career he was Business Manager of the paper and President of his literary society. During the years he has been at C. C. he has held the Presidency of the Freshman class, has been the Sophomore representative to the council and has done work for both the Tiger and the Nugget.

SENIOR WOMEN

Lenore Benning—Attended Central High School at Pueblo, where she was active in Dramatics, music, and assisted on the school paper. In college, she is a member of the McGregor House Board, the Girls' Orchestra, and belonged to Y. W. C. A. She is a member of Contemporary society.

Mary Higbee—Attended high school at Fowler, where she was Editor of the school paper, President of the Girl Reserves, and in the Senior Class Play. In college, she is President of this year's Junior Class, and a member of the Inter-Society Council, representing Minerva Society.

Lucille Hunter — Attended high

(Continued on page 4)

FOUR AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON IN ELECTIONS

Point System For Activities And New Method Of Proposing Amendments Are Latest Additions To Ballot

Four amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College have been regularly proposed by the students and will be voted on at the regular spring elections next Friday. One concerns the handling of the finances of the students, proposing that a closer check be made on manager's accounts. A new plan of reinbursing the editor and manager of the Tiger has also been suggested. A straight salary will be paid each under the proposed amendment. A regulation of extra-curricular activities by the point system is the subject of the third suggested change. Lastly, a new method of presenting amendments to the constitution will be voted on. The various amendments and their sponsors are as follows;

We, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of Colorado College, propose the following as an Amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

Section I. All managers of student activities shall be required to render detailed accounts of all receipts and expenditures in the carrying on of such activities to the Administrative Council. . Managers of those activities of recurrent or continuous nature in a semester shall submit these reports at the meeting of the Administrative Council nearest the middle of each semester and that nearest the end of the semester. Managers of all other activities must submit such reports at the next meeting of the Administrative Council after the carrying on of such activity.

Section II. Treasurers of the various classes must render detailed accounts of all receipts and expenditures in class activities.

Section III. All parts of the Constitution and By Laws contrary to this amendment are hereby repealed.

Section IV. The Administrative Council shall publish a summary of receipts and expenditures of each student activity in "The Tiger" at least once each semester.

Signed: Sherman S. Sheppard, Robert Leech, Mary B. Clark, Margaret A. Kennedy, Margaret M. Foote, Frank Figge, M. C. Munson, Eugene H. Mast, Guy Herstrom, Dorothy McLaughlin, David Armstrong.

\+ \+ \+

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To place the Editor and Manager of the Colorado College Tiger upon a salary of $300 each per year with the Manager's salary being contingent upon the fact that the Tiger contains 35% advertising. The Manager shall be allowed to have 41% advertising in the Tiger with the understanding that the difference received between the maximum and minimum points shall be divided on a 50-50 basis with the A. S. C. C. Signed; John Cronk, Josephine Van Fleet, Troy E. Wade, Glen T. Wade, David Armstrong, Claudine Sellers, Roy Vandenburg, J. R. Rebillot, Ben H. Charles, Frank Hoag.

\+ \+ \+

We, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of Colorado College, propose the following amendment to Article VII, Section 1, of the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

The section as amended would read: Amendments to this constitution shall be submitted to the administrative council by a group of not less than ten students or not less than five faculty members, and the administrative council shall act as a draft committee.

Signed: John Cronk, Jo Van Fleet, Walter Forslund, Troy Wade, Glenn Wade, David Armstrong, Mildred Moore, Lucille Hunter, Claudine Sellers, Frank Swart, and L. W. Abbott.

(Continued on page 4)

Lang State's Frosh Star Takes Game From Miners

Loose fielding, coupled with an inability to hit the shoots of Lang, sensational State frosh pitcher, proved to be the undoing of the Mines baseballers last Saturday at Golden, and the Silver and Gold added a 9-2 victory to their already imposing list.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Colorado U.	200 021 220	9	12	2
Colo. Mines	011 000 000	2	9	7

Batteries: Long, Praetor and Lutz: Carr, Bladholm and Velegaray.

TENNIS SQUAD TIES TEACHERS NETMEN LAST SATURDAY

Opening the conference tennis race at Greeley Saturday, the Tiger racquet men tied the Teacher squad, each team winning three of the six matches played. The results were as follows:

Singles Ogle, Teachers, defeated Bray, Colorado College, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Carlson, Teachers, defeated Dunson, C. C., 3-6, 6-2, 10-8.

West, C. C., defeated Webb, Teachers, 6-1, 6-1.

Bender, C. C. defeated Swope, Teachers, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles Bray and Dunson, C. C., defeated Ogle and Carlson, Teachers, 6-3, 7-5.

Webb and Raab, Teachers, defeated West and Bender, C. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The Tigers entered the meet without the services of Moses, Bengal captain, who was declared ineligible only a few days before the opening matches.

According to the arrangement that any man winning a match earns his letter, all four Tigers won their "C's" Saturday.

Calhan Wins El Paso County Track Laurels

Calhan, piling up a final score of 90 1/3 points, nearly doubling the score of Manitou, the nearest competitor, easily won the annual El Paso County school track and field meet Saturday from a field of 15 other entries on Washburn Field.

The sensation of the meet was Price Hylton, of Trueton, who cleared 6 feet with ease in the high jump, setting a new county record. Hylton was also high point man, taking 21 points.

Trials were held for all events during the morning and finals were held during the afternoon. Over 100 athletes were entered in the meet.

A summary of the results in the high school division follows:

High jump: Price Hylton, Tracton; A. Jensen, Calhan. Height: 6 feet.

100-yard dash: Ralph Rex, Calhan; Charles Fosha, Peyton, tied for first; Hylton, third. Time, 10.4.

50-yard dash: Ralph Rex, Calhan; Heaston Fosha. Time: 5.8.

Mile run: Vernon Heaston, Alta

(Continued on page 4)

Music Week Program

TUESDAY

11:30 a. m.: Prof. Edwin A. Dietrich's program at Colorado college.

12 o'clock, noon: Band concert on the platform in front of The Gazette and Telegraph building.

4:30 p. m.: May day music de ly the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado college in the Y. W. C. A.

WEDNESDAY

12 o'clock, noon: Band concert.

8 p. m.: School program in the city auditorium.

THURSDAY

12 o'clock, noon: Band concert.

2:30 p. m.: Annual playtime festival of the kindergartens of the city schools.

8:30 p. m.: Recital by the Glee clubs and orchestras of the St. Mary's school in the Little theater.

FRIDAY

12 o'clock, noon: Band concert.

8 p. m.: "The Ghost of the Lolly-Pop Bay," an operetta by the High School Dramatic club in the High school auditorium.

Saturday

12 o'clock noon: Band concert.

9 a. m.: Field meet in Monument Valley park, under direction of the Y. M. C. A.

9 a. m.: One-act play tournament in city auditorium.

8 p. m.: Maurice Maeterlinck's "Bluebird", in the city auditorium.

HEAVEN OR HELL WHICH ASKS PLAY

Senior Play Has Different Plot And Will Probably Be Quite Interesting

The play, "Outward Bound," which is being produced by the Senior Class is perhaps one of the most interesting plays that has ever been staged here. A group of people find themselves on board a ship. By the time the voyage is half over they begin to realize that there are many strange things around them. In the first place none of them know just where their destination is. Then they find that there is no crew on board the ship except the steward —Scrubby. After some time they begin to realize that they are dead and are bound for Heaven or Hell. Just what happens to each of the characters and how they receive this knowledge is interestingly set forth. The group is made up of an avaricious secretary lady, a drunkard who has been rather high in society, a grasping business man, a minister, and a scrub woman. There are two others on the ship but they are "half-ways" and don't count. . Just what are "half-ways?" The unraveling of this mystery and philosophy of life that has to do with such people is one of the high spots of the play. The connection between the scrub woman and the drunkard is a beautiful, though pathetic, bit of life. The judgement of these people when they arrive at their destination gives an unexpected turn to the play and let's us know what to expect when we cross to the land of the beyond. Altogether the play is quite worthwhile and is considered Sutton Vane's masterpiece.

SILVER AND GOLD TRACK MEN WIN ANNUAL RELAYS

State Gathers 22 Points To Take Meet; Tigers Make 5 Points, Land Sixth Nine Records Are Broken

The University of Colorado athletes sped over their own track Saturday to win the annual Colorado Relays for the first time in the history of the event.

While Colorado U. was garnering 22 points, Colorado Aggies and Wyoming picked up 11 points each to tie for second place. The Tigers amassed five points and gained title to sixth place.

Nine records vanished under the onslaught of 500 athletes from 9 colleges and 23 high schools. Three were in the high school division, six in the college division.

The first record to go by the boards was in the four mile relay, the Silver and Gold quartet pacing the distance in 19:15.2. Bergstrom of Denver tossed the javelin 178 ft. 8½ in. to better the old record held by Pilling of Utah. Grant, a Utah freshman, bettered the old record of 5 ft. 6 in. in the high jump, when he cleared the bar at 6 ft. 2½ in. Downing tied with Krutak of Colorado for third place. Statzander vaulted 12 ft. 9 in.

(Continued on page 4)

BENGALS LOSE A PAIR TO TEACHER NINE OVER WEEKEND

In a two game series with the Greeley Bears the Tiger nine went down to defeat twice in succession. The first game ended 5-1; the second came to a disastrous 16-5 finish.

The first game on last Friday was well played with the exception of a bad 4th inning for the Bengals. Swede Anderson pitched an 8 hit game while Butler of Greeley held the Tigers to seven.

The second game with the Bears proved to be an upset. For the first six innings the Bengals played heads-up ball, the score being tied at 5-5. The first of the seventh saw the Tigers blow up. Fielding errors plus hitting luck gave the Greeleyites 8 runs.

A hard break for the Tigers came when Irwin, left fielder, socked the apple out of left field for a homer only to be called out for missing the second sack. Ingraham held the mound for 7 innings, being replaced by Proctor who took the box with the bases full and no outs. The final talley was

(Continued on page 4)

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Since last week we have heard a number of comments on the proposed Point System and there seems to be some doubt as to its advisability. The error which the system seeks to correct has been recognized and the idea back of it all is good. In a small school there is ever the danger of one man or woman undertaking too much and then failing in the job because there is too much heaped upon them at one time. By limiting offices which a student may hold this evil may be done away with.

There is the argument of the opponents of the amendment that it will keep athletes from holding offices and cut capable men out of positions, and capable men in a small school are sometimes few.

As stated last week the Tiger while recognising the worth of the effort believes the system is too rigid. However the only way to test the proposed system is to take specific cases and fit them into the scheme. Count up the number of points that you would have were you holding office under the system and then determine how many of these you would have to drop. Maybe you have too many offices for your own good—there is where the worth of the system lies. Examine the system critically and then be ready to vote intelligently.

For the benefit of some of those individuals who abound the globe, and who, in all probability, assume that they are worth more than the majority of gold mines, to the populace as a whole, it may be well to peruse the recent finding of a noted scientist.

After dissecting, analyzing and weighing the component parts of a normal man's body, he discovers that these ingredients as such are worth the total sum of 98 cents. Each man, according to his theory, contains the following: fat enough for seven bars of soap, iron enough for a medium size nail, sugar for the ordinary table container, lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop, phosphorous enough to make 2000 matches, mangnesium enough for a dose of magnesia, potassium enough to explode a toy cannon, and sulphur enough to rid a dog of a dose of fleas. He further purports that if the market on all of the above noted articles was high it might be possible to get an even dollar from the merchantable products.

Then again individuals who are prone to value everything in terms of physical and material measurements will do well to ponder over the findings of the scientist. It is true that his estimate does not take into consideration of the actual "use value" of each of these component parts of the human body when they are combined to function as the human machine. But it is also true that many people fail to realize the real advantages and perfect coordination of their physical force, or dissipate their ability to create and save by participating in views which deteriorate the value and harm the perfect functioning of the human machine.

It is also true that the scientist does not take into account the intellectual and spiritual value of a man in his estimate. Yet in this day and age, many individuals are doing the very same thing and continue to overlook the spiritual side of the being as well as the tremendous value of the trained and educated mind.

A man who fails in this capacity—to preserve and utilize his ability and to produce and serve in his own individual capacity—who neglects the training of his mind both along the intellectual and spiritual lines is after all worth no more than the market value of his material constituent—98 cents. Likewise the man who considers his own worth as incomparable to that of others is worth no more and if the market value is low and the purchaser is particular about his own purchases it might be well to even decrease the value to lower figure.—The Utah Chronicle.

Candidates

We, the undersigned, nominate Professor Abbott as faculty representative to the A. S. C. C.: Glenn Wade, Clark, Proctor, Herstrom, Rebillot, McEneaney, F. Schultz, M. Brien, A. Osborn, Brophy, McLaughlin, Van Fleet, Faus, Crowder, Crannell, R. E. Anderson, Thierfelder, Babb, Eynon, McTigue, Cronk, Bowman, Gardner.

We, the undersigned nominate Professor Otis A. Barnes as Faculty member to the A. S. C. C.

Ernest Simpson, Whitehouse Rader, E. Spier, Curtis Longwell, Rebillot, Sheldon, Fahey, Groscurth, Mc Clintock Colgrove, Ingraham, Coward, Jerry Cogan, Weinberger, Vaughn, Conley, B. Cool, Eynon, R. Gilmore, Gordon, Danson, P. Cogan, G. Griffin.

We, the undersigned nominate Prof. Binkley for faculty member of the A. S. C. C.

Frank Hoag, Benson, H. Hampton, Eastwood, Milne, Gesecke, Hutchinson, R. Stubblefield, Rohrer, T. Wade, R. Jones, Munson, Gray, Montgomery, D. Armstrong, Lester Haines, M. Armstrong, W. Bull, F. Smith, Y. Parker, E. Simpson, Blunt, Schnoor, Fleming, L. Conroy..

We, the undersigned, nominate Professor Wm. V. Lovitt as Faculty member of the A. S. C. C.: David Armstrong, Ingersoll, Stocking, Hilswick, F. R. Armstrong, Vanderhoof, Benson Hutchinson, Moutgomery, Hoag, Gray, Reinking, Eastwood, R. Stubblefield, Lester Haues, M. Armstrong, W. Bull, V. Parker, F. Smith, Munson, Rohrer, R. Jones, T. Wade, E. Simpson, Blunt.

We, the undersigned nominate Lenore Benning for Senior woman on the A. S. C. C.: Glenn F. Wade, Burton, Asay, Caldwell, Otten, Wilson, Rohrer, Sheldon, Willitt, Brophy, Groscurth, M. Moore, Van Fleet, Baker, Hanes, T. Jones, Weaver, Schisler, Warren, Wilm, Streams, Kennedy, Danson, Dentan, Clark.

We, the undersigned, nominate Mary B. Clark for Junior woman on the A. S. C. C.: Loine Hanes, T. Jones, Weaver, Harper, Wilson, Lester, Davis, Ray, Patterson, Oliver, Rubart, Warner, Winstanley, Dorlac, R. Jones, Rohrer, Wood, Gordon, Atkins, Danson, Benning, Longwell, Hanes, Sellers, Baker.

We, the undersigned, nominate Virginia Dewey for Junior woman to the A. S. C. C.: Margaret Baker, Cronk, Streams, R. Jones, Rohrer, R. Stubblefield, T. Wade, Vandenburg, Reams, Austin, Oliver, Osborne, Jenks, Lamberson, K. Speir, Armstrong, Field Phelps, Webb, Sprenger, Davis, Fray, Taub, Bowman, Rose, S. Sandford.

We, the undersigned, nominate John Kenneth Emmerson for Senior man on the A. S. C. C.: Harold T. Hofer, Park, Woodward, Adamson, Simmons, Warren, F. Conroy, E. Moore, Horsley, M. Moore, Clark, Benderoff, McLaughlin, Van Fleet, Hetherly, Berg, Martin, Brophy, Grossgurth, Hageman, Stubblefield, Williams, Rambo, Mary Moore, McConnell, Hanes.

We, the undersigned, nominate Alvin Foote, for Junior man on the A. S. C. C.: Albert W. Bevan, Hanes, Cronk, Vandenberg, Longwell, Curtis, Lowell, Giddings, Warren, Ritter, Jacobs, Robinson Weaver, Brown, Kimberley, Brackett, Kennedy, Keyser, Jenks, M. Gilmore, E. Speir, Strachan, Cecil, Field Phelps, Knowles.

We, the undersigned, nominate Elizabeth Hayden for Junior woman on the A. S. C. C.: Hazel Martin, McBrien, Trippel, Horseley, Brophy, Berg, M. Moore, Park, Armstrong, E. Moore, Rice, Medill, Eynon, McLaughlin, Van Fleet, F. Smith, Bull, McBroom, Danson, Asay, Hetherley, West, Bender, T. Jones, Benning.

We, the undersigned, nominate Guy Herstrom for Senior man to the A. S. C. C.: Jim Keyser, E. Weinberger, Haymes, Danks, Swan, E. Smith, White, Dalling, Gardner, Conroy, Rhea, F. R. Smith, Fales, Colegrove, Crowder, Tylor, Minter, Shaffer, Williams, Noland, Scott, Broadbent, Morgan, Hofer, Caldwell.

We, the undersigned, nominate Mary Higbee for Senior woman to the A. S. C. C.: George Simpson, F. R. Smith, G. Wade, Harrison, Fales, Davis, D. Shultz, Seebach, Reams, Vollmer, R. E. Anderson, F. Schultz, Taub, Webb, Broadbent, Leggett, Rohrer, Knowles, Rhea, Montgomery, Cogan, A. F. Smith, Leech, Rader, Ragsdale.

We, the undersigned, nominate Frank Hoag for Junior man to the A. S. C. C.: Troy Wade, Vollmer, D. Osborne, G. Wade, Taub, Rose, E. Weinberger, W. Cool, Baker, Herstrom, McAlister, Fitzgerald, Crozier, Harmon, Munson, Bevan, Burghart, Putman, Cronk, Schmitt, Leech, Schisler, Lester Hanes, F. Conroy, Haigler.

We, the undersigned, nominate Lucille Hunter for Senior woman to the A. S. C. C.: Margaret Baker, Cronk, Streams, R. Jones, Rohrer, R. Stubblefield, T. Wade, Austin, Barnhart, L. Conroy, Gardner, Bowman, Danks, Burton, G. Wade, Grosgurth, Giddings, Hoag, Vandenberg, Emery, Rebillot, Atkins, Conover, S. Young, Armstrong.

We, the undersigned, nominate Ruth Jackson for Junior woman on the A. S. C. C.: Frank Hoag, Wade, D. Armstrong, G. Wade, Cronk, Van Fleet, Richards, Taub, Crowder, Speir, Atkins, Mast, Finn, Tylor, Dorlac, Dewey, Putman, B. Cool, Springer, Green, Giddings, Asay, Rose, E. Weinberger, White.

We, the undersigned, nominate Jack Jacobs for Junior man to the A. S. C. C.: Melzer C. Jones, Meston, Crowder, Swan, E. Smith, Harmon, McClandish, Gardner, Coleman, Free, Morgan, Hunter, W. Strachan, Brown, Broadbent, Legget, Hodge, Rebillott, Dewey, Elliot, Knowles, F. Conroy, Tylor, Minter, Scott.

We, the undersigned, nominate Thomas Jones for Junior man to the A. S. C. C.: Paul A. Harper, Putman, Woodard, W. Cool, B. Cool, Sprenger, Meston, Munson, C. Roberts, Lindley, Gragg, Huffman, Southmayde, E. Smith, Baker, T. Wade, R. Jones, Weaver, Streams, M. M. Clark, Degenfelder, Hutchinson, Schisler, D. Harper, Crozier.

We, the undersigned, nominate James Keyser for Sophomore man to the A. S. C. C.: Sherman Sheppard, McClandish, M. Figge, Broadbent, Cogan, E. Smith, Sellers, Patton, Hageman, Degenfelder, Warner, Sheldon, Fuller, Willis, Dewey, Stubblefield, Armstrong, E. Moore, F. Smith, W. Bull, Caldwell, Kerr, Edwards, Parshall, Powell.

We, the undersigned, nominate Mildred Moore for Senior woman to the A. S. C. C.: Jessamal Brophy, Martin, Horseley, Sandford, Babb, Johnson, Kennedy, Medill, Rambo, Hiller, Streams, Kepfinger, Rice, Armstrong, McLaughlin, E. Moore, Van Fleet, Eynon, Foote, Hetherley, Benning, Smith, Bull, Danson, T. Jones.

We, the undersigned, nominate Clarence Reams for Sophomore man to the A. S. C. C.: Claudine Sellers, T. Wade, Cronk, G. Wade, Armstrong, Van Fleet, E. Smith, Patton, Weinberger, Swan, Conroy, Southard, Gardner, Weinberger, R. Stubblefield, Rockafield, Baker, A. F. Smith, G. Simpson, Knowles, Trippel, Fuller, Lull, Davidson, Fitzgerald.

We, the undersigned, nominate William Robinson for Senior man to the A. S. C. C.: Lyman Linger, Hodge, Kaufman, Harrison, F. Schultz, Blunt, Speir, Simpson, Vandenberg, Higbee, Hanes, Wade, Park, Lester, M. Jones, Lacky, Elliot, Wilgus, Harper, Keyte, Garrett, Coward, Fitzgerald, E. Weinberger, Jenks.

We, the undersigned, nominate Richard Sanderson for Sophomore man to the A. S. C. C.: Ruth Jackson, Davidson, Fitzgerald, Jones, Jenks, Armstrong, Crannell, Dorothy Faus, Giddings, Dewey, R. Campbell, K. Speir, Weinberger, Smith, Hutchinson, Wade, Vandenberg, W. Mason, T. Wade, Sellers, Swan, Gardner, Jencks, Eastwood, E. Weinberger.

(Continued on page 3)

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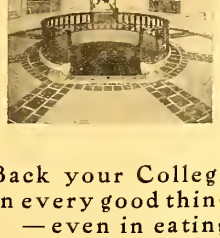

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CANDIDATES

We, the undersigned, nominate Charles Schmitt for Sophomore man to the A. S. C. C.: Mildred Patton, F. Conroy, Ragle, Crouch, R. Gilmore, Taub, B. Schultz, Minter, E. Speir, Fahey, Blune, Cool, Bevan, Robinson, Hoag, Harmon, Garrett, Fales, Giesecke, Heerwagen, Mull, A. Foote, F. Roberts, Hoigler, S. G. Hamlin, Jr.

We, the undersigned nominate John Strachan for Sophomore man on the A. S. C. C.: Geneva Wildon, Vera Corlett, Veva Corlett, Sevier, Ingersoll, Hilswick, Stocking, Donaldson, Coleman, Bates, Hetherley, Campbell, Odisio, Hilddrich, Mahon, M. Foote, Taub, D. Schultz, Southmayde, Gragg, E. Moore, Brophy, Warner, S. Sandford, Rockafield.

We, the undersigned, nominate Roy Vandenberg for Senior man to the A. S. C. C.: Virginia Dewey, Wulff, Donaldson, Trippel, Thatcher, Knox, Cross, R. Stubblefield, Putman, Rose, McClandish, H. Ferguson, Morrell, Olsen, R. Gilmore, Lyons, F. Lewis, Sprenger, E. Clark, Kaufman, Dain, Cronk, Blunt, Shull, Lackey.

We, the undersigned, nominate Glenn F. Wade for Senior man to the A. S. C. C.: George Baggs, F. Figge, R. Gilmore, Taub, Schultz, Minter, Tylor, Crowder, Speir, Rader, Vandenberg, E. Weinberger, Haigler, Harmon, Faus, Crannell, Blunt, Baker, Atkins, Phelps, Jencks, Patton, Meston, T. Wade, Thatcher.

We, the undersigned, nominate Eugene Weinberger for Senior man to the A. S. C. C.: Glenn Wade, Vandenberg, Crowder, Tylor, Herstrom, Jackson, Davidson, Danson, Higbee, R. Young, Moses, Jencks, Prewitt, Chinn, L. Hanes, W. Mason, Mott, Simpson, Rader, Leech, Sellers, Patton, Trippel, Knowles, Swan.

We, the undersigned, nominate Selby Young for Senior man to the A. S. C. C.: Glenn F. Wade, Downing, Mcluroy, Pomeroy, Irwin, S. G. Hamlin, Jr., R. Young, Fales, Roebke, Herstrom, Hodge, Speir, Burghart, Reams, Parker, Lindley, Gragg, Martin, Gray, Emery, Vandenberg, Dewey, Harmon, Rohrer, Rose.

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Brutus: I'll bite.
Caesar: From climbing lamp posts to light their pipes.

One per cent. fur storage; 2 per cent if insured.
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Senior Play Actors

Mrs. Midget is perhaps the most delightful character in the play and Dealome Knox is quite capable of making the part most successful. She has an English cockney accent and some of her expressions are almost as unique as the modern college slang. She has struggled all her life to help others and even when she reaches heaven where she is to be rewarded does she give this up to help another.

Tom Prior, the drunkard, is interesting. He takes rather too much all through the play. He has always believed that this is the best way, perhaps, the best condition, in which to face the facts of life. Often though he shows that he is not all bad and the character as portrayed by Eddie Speir would be well forth getting acquainted with.

The part of the society woman is cleverly worked up to show how unkind and cruel such a woman can be. She has all the airs and affectations that one could expect of such a type and her pusillanimot when she reaches Heaven or Hell quit different than one would be led to believe. Mary Rose, it is believed, is going to give a worth while performance as Mrs. Clivenden-Banks (emphasis on the Clivenden-Banks).

JOKES

Do you like dancing?
No.
Why not?
It's merely hugging set to music.
Well, what is there about it that you don't like?
The music.—Exchange.

* * *

In the olden days the girls
Kissed and made up; but how
Times have changed, for now
They make up to be kissed.

* * *

Irate Wife: All my troubles began when I married you.
Second party: Please leave the children out of this argument.
—Lehigh Burr.

* * *

He—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.
She—Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight.

* * *

Hint to C. C. journalists: You will learn, if you engage in the catastrophe toward which you are headed, that a newspaper appreciates an occasional word of praise, even tho it thrives on its daily fare of abuse. A Florida paper has an appreciative reader who recently cast this ray of sunshine into a drab atmosphere:
"Thursday I lost a gold watch, which I valued very highly. Immediately I inserted an ad in your lost-and-found column, and waited. Yesterday I went home and found the watch in the pocket of another suit. God bless your paper."—Exchange.

* * *

He came home and, as they say in the movies, found his wife sewing a tiny garment.
"My dear, my dear," he cried.
"Don't be silly," she replied. "This is my new dinner gown."—Exchange.

* * *

Customer: "I want to look at a pair of spec rimmer hornicles—I mean sporn rimmed hectacles—confound—I mean heck rimmed sponicles."
Floorwalker: "I know what you want, show this gentleman a pair of rim sporn sectales."

* * *

The heiress may be homely, but if she waits for some young man to tell her so she will never find it out.

* * *

Many a true word is spoken by mistake.

* * *

A compliment always passes for more than its face value.

* * *

Before giving advice a wise man prepares to dodge the consequence.

The State Scholarship Contest Committee in connection with the Weekly Exponent of Montana State College has been sponsoring one of the most unique contests ever held in Montana. This committee has asked the faculty of the college to assist in picking out five men and five women whom they consider representative students. The contest is unique, because the faculty has been asked not to pick students on the basis of scholarship, social standing, or any of the other usual reasons.—Weekly Exponent.

WEEKLY
Ablutions

Fear not, ye maidens of Hypatia, that any evil stalk you! With eagle eye and mind alert, the stern guardian of the campus plys his altruistic craft. And lest some individuals release their wagging tongues and let loose a storm of wicked words, that noble man swept into a neat little pile all the dice, poker chips, and cards he could find in the club house, and writing a curt note, warned the girls to get them out. "It might give people wrong impressions," he remarked. But we're afraid that it would take more than dice and chips to create wrong impressions about Hypatias. . Oh, my eyes!

* * *

It seems that Friday night last, Ben Griffith and his worthy lieutenants put on quite some pyrotechnical display at one society house, much to the dification of the little ladies and their happy gentlemen friends. Too bad they put out the fire that they started, however. What, with being so close to prexy's house it might have given him a real old thrill!

* * *

Clare Jencks, high-pomt man in the Burns Orchestra, Delta Alhpa Phi, and Vanity Fair section, sauntered up the wide gravel path this morning in the worst pair of knickers yet to be observed. They were a ghastly combination of stripes, squares, colors, and spots but they hung on his worthy hips as gracefully as a veil on a bride's hanging head. Some say Jencks was breaking them in for an enemy but more than likely he stole them from one of the clowns with Christy Bros. Circus.

* * *

If you would gladden the heart of little Eva crowd her with many large dill pickles. "There's something about their delicate flavor that just slays me," said Eva when interviewed on this pithy subject.

Swim
any Day or Evening at
The Broadmoor Pool

Talk up a party—enjoy this exhilerating, low-cost sport **now.** It may be the one thing you are missing. 50c admission.

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William Howard Taft
Former President of the U. S., Says,
"Since I have been at all familiar with the civil service of the national government, a competent, rapid stenographer has had no trouble whatever in getting a good government position."

Blair's Business College
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pi Kaps And Phi Delts Win Openers In Softball

Pi Kappa Alpha took the first game of the National League season in softball from the Sig Chis by a 4-3 count. The North Tejon Greeks got off to a good start, scoring two runs in the first frame. The Sigs rallied in the third with a two run outburst but the Pis held a one run advantage thruout.

The Phi Oelt softballers also got off to a good start in the National League standings, smothering the Kappa Sigs in a fast track meet by a 22-4 score. The game was too one-sided to be interesting although the winners look like sure champions in the division.

Prof. Wilm To Deliver Last Lecture Tomorrow

The third and last lecture in the series "Instinct and the Unconscious" given by Or. Wilm will be given Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gooch, 1130 Wood Avenue. The subject of the lecture will be "Mysticism and Logic." Tickets for members of the college and their families at half the regular price are to be had at Murray's. On account of the large attendance it is advised to obtain tickets in advance.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA ELECTION

Tau Kappa Alpha held a banquet in Bemis Hall last Friday. After the banquet a short business meeting was held at which the following were elected for officers for next year.
President—Margaret Figge
Vice -president—Louise Rice
Secretary Treasurer—Adele Campbell
It was decided to have a women's as well as a men's debate manager and applications were sent to the student council for these two offices.

COMPANIONATE

"When I get a wife I want a new wife," said the negative speaker.

"Love is a case of temporary insanity," replied the affirmative. "Companionate marriage would give one time to think it over before taking the fatal step."

And the two women who upheld companionate marriage, defeated the men who opposed the mooted proposal, by a large vote, in a literary society debate at the University of New Mexico. The affirmative compared companionate marriage to a matter of trying on several hats before making a purchase. The men expressed a preference for new hats.

* * *

One variation on the companionate marriage theme is the "companionate publicity," mentioned in the University of Kansas "Kansan". Josephine Haldeman-Julius and Aubrey Roselle, her companionate husband, have been appearing on exhibition at the Pantages Theatre in Kansas City. This couple received columns of publicity when they proposed to test the companionate theory. Exploitation of their case seems to have reached its peak, however, for the audiences, it is reported, were hardly interested. "The couple left the stage to little applause. The audience was sympathetic of their youth," said the charitable newspapers.—New Student.

A NEW DEAL

Students of Colby College, which is in the field for a new president, wish an alumnus from an institution other than their own to govern them. Their second choice is an alumnus not a member of the faculty, and only when these two possibilities are exhausted will they favor a member of the present teaching staff. About seventy per cent of the student body voted on the three fields from which a selection may be made. The totals were 303 for an outsider, against 88 for an alumnus, and 67 for a faculty member.—New Student.

OFFICIAL CANOIOATES
(Continued from page 1)

school at Trinidad, where she held class offices for two years, worked on the school paper, and was in the Senior Play. In college, she is a member of the Associated Students' Council this year, and was Vice-President of the Sophomore Class last year. She is a member of Hypatia.

Mildred Moore — Attended high school at Grand Junction, where she took a prominent part in debating. In college, she has been a member of the Associated Students' Council this year, President of McGregor Hall, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, on the Student Government Board, on the W. A. A. Board, and a member of the Inter-Society Council, as a representative of Zeta-alethian Society.

JUNIOR WOMEN

Mary B. Clark attended the Colorado Springs High School where she was active in dramatics being a member of Masque and Sandal. She was also president of her class in her junior year. Miss Clark has been active in Girl Scout work, having spent one year in St. Louis directing field work in that city. She was a member of the W. A. A. board in her freshman year, and is a member of the Contemporary Literary Society.

Virginia Oewey — Attended Colorado Springs High School, where she was active in dramatics, a member of Masque and Sandal, and on the school paper, as well as president of Zeta Literary Society. In college, was Vice-President of the Freshman Class last year, and is a member of Crescent Club, Exclamation Club, and Hypatia Society.

Elizabeth Hayden graduated from the Breckenridge High School, Breckenridge, Colorado. She was editor of the school paper, salutorian of her class, took an active part in debating and athletics, and won a state essay contest in her senior year. At present she is active in Y. W. C. A. work and is a member of the Zetalethian Literary Society.

Ruth Jackson attended East Denver high school where she was National Honor Student in her last two years. At C. C. she was a member of Student Government in her freshman year and is a member of the Crescent Club, Exclamation Club, and the Minerva Literary Society.

JUNIOR MEN

Alvin Foote went to high school at Glenwood Springs, Colo., where he was a member of the annual staff, and a class officer. In college Foote is Treasurer of the Sophomore Class and Managing Editor of the Tiger.

Frank Hoag comes from Centennial High School of Pueblo, where he was president of his class and editor of the paper. In college he has played two years of football and participated in track. He is president of the Sophomore class and is also their representative on the A. S. C. C. He has worked on the Tiger for one year.

Jack Jacobs hails from Versailles, Missouri. He attended prep school at Versailles High and at Springfield High School, Mo. At the latter institution he served as president of the senior class and captain of the baseball nine in his junior and senior years. He later matriculated at the University of Missouri, and was elected treasurer of his class. He was forced to leave, however at the end of the first semester on account of sickness. Having entered C. C. at a mid year he has not been eligible for activities here.

Thomas O. Jones came from the New Wilmington High School at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. In High School he was President of the Senior Class and Vice-President of the Junior.

SOPHOMORE MAN

James Keyser comes from Westminter Preparatory School at Salt Lake. In high school, he was president of the Senior Class and also President of the Student Body. He was on the debate squad here and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and is on the staff of the Tiger and the Nugget.

Clarence Reams, comes from the local high school. During his high school years he was a member of the Student Organization and also a member of the Freshman and Sophomore Councils.

Richard Sanderson came here from from the Colorado Springs High School, having attended Ot Becque High School in his Junior year and Centenal during his Freshman year. In high school he took part in dramatics and held the presidency of his class while he was a junior. He has been on the Nugget and Tiger staffs this year and is a member off the Question Club.

Charles Schmitt, who is a candidate for Sophomore man on the Council, comes from South Denver HighSchool. He was President of the Junior Class and Captain of the Baseball team. He is a member of the Question Club.

John Strachan— Attended New Mexico Military Institute for three years and graduated from East Oenver High School. In college Strachan is treasurer of the Freshman Class and assistant manager of baseball.

AMENOMENTS
(Continued from page 1)

We, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of Colorado College, propose the following amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

The number of points which any student may hold during any semester of the college year shall not exceed twenty.

Number of points for each office

President of A. S. C. C.	20
Editor of Nugget	20
Editor of Tiger	20
Manager of Nugget	20
Manager of Tiger	20
Secretary of A. S. C. C.	10
Treasurer of A. S. C. C.	10
Chairman of Social Committee	10
Chairman of Publications Com.	5
Chairman Activities Committee	5
Chairman of Enthusiasm Com.	10
Pres. of Women's Student Gov.	15
House President	3
Member of Student Government	1
Member of Admin. Council	8
Captain of varsity team	10
President of the sponsor group	10
W. A. A. president	10
Vice President W. A. A.	5
Editor of Handbook	8
Manager of men's debate	6
Manager of women's debate	6
Inter-society council, senior rep.	5
Interfraternity council, Vice Pres.	5
Interfraternity Council, Sec.-Treas	5
President of Senior Class	10
President of Junior Class	10
President of Sophomore class	8
President of Freshman class	8
Cheer leader	8
Manager of athletic teams	8
Varsity squad	8
Assistant editor of Tiger	8
News staff of Tiger	3
Assistant Editor of Nugget	8
Nugget Staff	3
Senior class treasurer	7
Junior class Treasurer	7
Manager of Band	6
Assist. Mgr. of athletic teams	6
Freshman squad member	6
Manager of Men's Glee Club	6
Manager of Women's Glee Club	5
Members of minor sport squads	5
Assistant Cheer leaders	3
President of all clubs	5
President, Treasurer or Secretary of honorary fraternities or societies	3

Signed: John Cronk, Frank Hoag, Walter Forslund, Claudine Sellers, Jo Van Fleet, Troy Wade, Glenn Wade, Oavid Armstrong, Lucille Hunter, Mildred Moore.

BASEBALL
(Continued from page 1)

16 for the Bears and a lonely 5 for the Tigers. Mashburn twirled for Greeley and was touched for 12 hits, as were the two Tiger tossers.

Coach Twitchell will give the Tigers a good work out this week preparatory for the hard games with the D. U. pioneers, who invade the Bengal lair this Friday, and Saturday.

TRACK
(Continued from page 1)

which was better than the previous record, bbut Brewer of Aggies soared 13 ft.. 4½ in. to set a new record. The Utah medley team, led by the great Jackie Burton, finished the record breaking for the day when they won the medley relay in 3 min. 33.4 seconds. The old mark of 3 min. 34.9 seconds was held by Colorado University. Burton, anchor man on the Utah team, ran the half mile in 1:57.

The Tigers showed up well in the mile relay, taking a very close second. The Tigers had a disadvantage in that they drew seventh lane while Colorado Aggies, who won the event, were in the first lane. The two mile relay team, winners in that event last year, had to be satisfied with third Saturday.

Coach Jo Irish says that the showing made by the Tigers was good, considering the fast competition. Next Saturday the Bengals will be seen in action on their own field for the first time this season when they meet the School of Mines and Western State in a triangular meet.

COUNTY TRACK MEET
(Continued from page 1)

Vista: DeVor, Orennan; Walker, Manitou. Hime 5:34.4.

120-yard low hurdles: Ray Dickinson, Alta Vista; Jensen, Robertson. Time: 19.5.

440-yard dash: John Craig, Manitou; Price, Asher. Time: 51.1.

220-yard dash: Ralph Rex, Calhan; Fosha, Hylton. Time: 24.

Half-mile run: Arthur Jensen, Calhan; Wiseman, Walker. Time 2:38.8.

220-yard low hurdles: Ralph Rex, Calhan; Gallivan, Rutherford and Fosha tied for third. Time 28.6.

Half-mile relay: Won by Manitou. Time: 1:43.4.

Shot put (12 pounds): H. Slocum, Ellicott; Thomas Miles. Distance: 42 feet. 6.

Javelin: Everett Gain, Alta Vista; Hylton, Lindquist. Distance, 137 feet. 10.

Pole vault: C. Fosha, Peyton, T. Smith, Bailey. Height: 11 feet.

Discuss: Price Hylton, Tructon; Slocum, Goin. Distance: 100 feet. 11.

Broad jump: Price Hylton. Tructon, Rutherford, T. Smith. Distance: 13 feet, 5 3/4.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

blem warrants consideration the central part of the program of that meeting may be arranged by this committee. Professor Bramhall is a member of this committee.

SALESMEN WANTED
STUDENTS — TEACHERS — Do you want to earn $10.00, $15.00 or $20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit—crammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and assignment of territory.
MOUNT HOPE NURSERIES
Box 214 Lawrence, Kansas

A project which is being carried out at the present time is the multigraphing of the Report of the Facts Finding Committee for distribution. To this there will be added a brief statement of the source material that ought to be preserved by the various collecting agencies of the state.

A future project is the Annual Multigraphed Bulletin. This bulletin is to be a compilation of the information on the work being done on any phase of the life of the State by students working towards advanced degrees and by individuals either in academic circles or outside.

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Coming May 10th
AT
BURNS THEATRE

"Outward Bound"
PRESENTED BY THE
Senior Class of Colorado College
(AN ALL STAR CAST)
—Directed by E. Benson Sargent

Joe Irish announces that tickets 6 and 8 will be good for the baseball games with Denver University today and tomorrow, respectively. Ticket 7 will be used for the triangular track meet on Washburn Field tomorrow.

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

The first regular student assembly of next week will be held Monday at the time of the regular fourth hour. All classes at this time will meet Tuesday at 11:30. The change is due to the speaker's itinerary which forces him to leave Monday.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928 | Number 57

VOTE EARLY TODAY FOR OFFICERS FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL

DODGE TO SPEAK AT LAST VESPERS

President Of University Of Beirut, Syria To Feature Services On Sunday

Doctor Bayard Dodge president of the American University of Beirut, Syria will speak at the college Vespers Sunday, May 6th at Grace Church. This is the last of a series of Vespers which have been especially arranged for the college students by the Grace Episcopal Church.

The Right Reverend Dean Paul Roberts formerly of Boise, Idaho, and who has recently been made rector of the Grace Church of this city has extended a special invitation to all college students to attend the Vesper service Sunday.

Dr. Dodge is a brother of Clarence P. Dodge of this city. He will also speak at the college assembly Monday and to the faculty Monday noon at a luncheon which is being given in his honor. During his visit in Colorado Doctor Dodge will speak before other college assemblies in the state.

The American university of Beirut, Syria, was founded as a college in 1866; it now has 1,215 students representing 30 nationalities, and a faculty and staff of 180 native and American teachers. It is one of a group colleges and schools in Greece, Syria, Palestine, Turkey, and Bulgaria, known as the Near East College association. Clarence P. Dodge, who is a trustee of the Beirut university, is Colorado chairman of the Near East College association.

ELEMENTARY PHYSICS OFFERED FOR SUMMER

Professor Boucher Gives Year Course In Summer Session Division Plan Photography To Be Taught

Professor Paul Boucher, head of Physics Department, is offering several courses in the Colorado College Summer School. The course in the elements of physics which is the same as Physics I in the winter term will be given. It will be divided into four parts. This will make it possible for one to take the whole year course, or just parts of it. . A new arrangement has been made so that the student who does not wish to take the labboratory work along with the lectures does not have to do so.

Another course which is offered is in photography. It is a laboratory course on the laws of photographic action; the effects of exposure and development on density, speed, intensification, reduction, and the development of photographic technic. The making of enlargements, lantern slides, copies, and some work in color photography will be included. This is an opportunity for the student who is interested in photography, especially with the scenic effects at hand in the hills.

Courses in mathematics will be offered by Professor Albright. The course in college algebra will bbe given in two parts. Both solid geometry

(Continued on page 4)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO INITIATE FIVE

Initiation of the present pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, will be held May 6th in the banquet room of the Elks Club. The services will begin at 6 o'clock and immediately after ther competion the annual Initiation Banquet will start. The neophytes are: Ronald E. Jones, Leslie A. Wood, Arthur Eastwood, Kelly Alexander, and Everett Conover. The principal speaker of the evening will be C. E. Hathaway of the Hathaway Advertising Company.

Members of the Denver Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi who will attend are: Clem W. Collins, national president; W. J. Thompson, District Counsellor; Chas. Demler, president of the Denver Alumni Chapter, and Frank O. Bell, secretary of the chapter.

Next Assembly Mon.

Owing to the fact that Dr. Bayard Dodge, President of the American University at Beirut, will be in Colorado Springs Sunday and Monday, the regular Tuesday assembly will meet at 11:30 Monday and the regular Monday fourth period classes will be postponed to Tuesday fourth period.

President Dodge will address the students of Colorado College concerning present day conditions in Syria.

BOTONICAL RESEARCH WORK DIRECTED BY ALPINE LAB.

Research Carried On At Artists Glen Off Pikes Peak Cog Road; Two C. C. Coeds Employed There

Extensive research work along botanical lines has been carried on during the past twenty years at the Alpine Laboratory, situated near Artists Glen on the Pikes Peak cog road, and last summer Misses Rhoda Crouch and Mildred Ragle, two biology majors at Colorado College, did extensive research work there.

Alpine laboratory is under the direction of the Carnegie Institute, and its aim is to discover the different effects and modifications that altitude and weather conditions have on plants. Extensive gardens have been planted in which different species of plants are carefully being watched, and modifications are being recorded. Samples of soil taken at different altitudes, wind velocity during different weather conditions, rain fall, and temperature all make up the problems under consideration.

In about a week the girls will go to the summit of Pikes Peak to get the weather reports that have automatically been recorded during the winter. Soon after the close of school they will resume their duties at the laboratory along with Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clements, well known botanical authorities. Mrs. Clements is the editor of "Guide to Rocky Mountain Flowers" and an artist of no little note dealing with this subject.

Folk-Lore Friends To Appear at Fete

All the characters from folk lore and legend will step forth in the Jungle, May 26th, at the wave of the Magician's wand in the annual Colorado College May Fete.

His Royal Highness, the King of Bohemia, displayed a great discrimination in choosing his Magician, and well he might, for all the entertainment of his Highness depends on such a master.

The king must be kept in good humor, so that when the party becomes lost in the magic forest, the Magician may call forth Little Red Riding Hood, the Seven Dwarfs, Hansel and Gretel, Beauty and the Beast, and other wee folk to wile away the hours.

"The Magic Forest" revels in charms, enchantments, dire threats and curses—in fact all sorts of magic which has a universal appeal to young and old alike, even to sophisticated college students.

Missouri Geology Work Allied with Utah A. C.

The University of Missouri is this year combining the usual summer field work in geology with the Utah Aggies at Logan. Dr. E. B. Branson of the University of Missouri will be director and Dr. W. A. Tarr, Professor of Mineralogy at the University of Missouri, will have charge of graduate students and graduate field work. Professor Mathias of Colorado College is to have charge of the actual field studies and will be established in a camp some fifteen or twenty miles from Logan. It is planned to cooperate field and class work so at least twice a week the students will have lecture and laboratory work in the class room. Courses in paleontology, stratigraphy, mineralogy, ore deposits, economic geology, and research in special problems for students working for advanced degrees will be given.

(Continued on page 4)

BACCULAUREATE SPEAKER CHOSEN

Reverend Ingley Prominent Churchman Of Denver To Deliver June Sermon

The Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley, bishop coadjutor of Colorado, will deliver the Colorado College baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 10, according to an announcement made by President Mierow this week.

Bishop Ingley, who is a graduate of the Philadelphia Divinity School, was rector at St. Mary's Church in Braddock, Pennsylvania, from 1906 to 1908 and at St. Matthew's Church, Kenosha, Wisconsin, from 1908 to 1917. In 1917, he became associated with St. Mark's Church in Denver. He became bishop coadjutor of Colorado in 1921. Bishop Ingley is also president of St. Luke's Hospital and Church Home for Convalescents in Denver.

Announcement was made last week of the fact that President J. H. T. Main of Grinnell College has been selected as the commencement speaker for this year. June 13 has been designated as the date for Commencement.

ETHEL BARRYMORE AT BURNS MONDAY

Somerset Maugham's Famous Comedy To Be Produced With All-Star Cast In Colorado Springs, May 7

Ethel Barrymore will be a welcome visitor at the Burns theatre where she will play an engagement of a single night, Monday, May 7th, in "The Constant Wife", a comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, which has been delighting New York audiences for more than a year.

In this comedy of the high-spirited Constance Middleton, with her rich sense of humor and her individual point of view toward her own problems, Mr. Maugham has provided a role happily suited to Miss Barrymore and one in which she has registered her greatest success in late years.

Theatre goers who saw Maugham's comedy of marriage "The Circle", in which Miss Barrymore's uncle, the late John Drew, appeared several seasons ago, will welcome her own humorous and adroit performance in this new comedy by the same author.

In "The Constant Wife", W. Somerset Maugham enhances the reputation which he has earned as one of England's foremost dramatists through such important plays as "Our Bettors", "The Circle" and the invention of the dramatic character of Sadie Thompson in "Rain."

Miss Barrymore will be supported by Kenneth Hunter, Frank Conroy, James Jolley, Cora Witherspoon, Alice John and Jeannette Sherwin.

LIFE CERTIFICATES BANNED BY HEADS STATE SCHOOLS

Greeley, Colo. (R. M. I. P.)—Elimination of the life teaching certificate granted at the end of two years of college work at Colorado Teachers college, Western State college and Adams State Normal school has been announced. This action was taken at a meeting of the board of trustees.

In place of the life certificate, the schools will grant a "limited certificate" which will make it possible for individuals holding such awards to teach for five years in elementary schools of the state. The limited certificate is to be given students of the three institutions upon the satisfactory completion of a prescribed course of two years of college work.

Persons receiving a "limited certificate" may qualify for a life teaching certificate by taking 48 hours of work at any of the teacher training institutions if they show evidence of having done at least 16 months of satisfactory teaching during the time the limited certificate is in force.

Life teaching certificates will con-

(Continued on page 2)

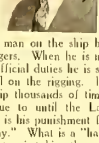
Senior Play Tickets On Sale By Students

Manager Al Bevan has announced a competitive contest among societies for the sale of tickets to the Senior Play, "Outward Bound", which will be given at the Burns Theatre, May 10th. To the society selling the most tickets to students, townspeople and patrons of the college, will go the prize of a floor lamp. Any member of one of the four societies may sell the tickets. Those who who now have them for sale are: Claudine Sellers, Mary Rose Dealoine Knox, Rhoda Crouch, Ruth Atkins, Randalin Trippel, Mary Clark, Mildred Patton, Barbara Potter, Loine Hanes, and Verna Olwer. Eddie Speir, Trellyen Newells, James Knowles, and Al Bevan also have tickets for sale.

Senior Play Actors

In the Senior Play, "Outward Bound," Lingley of Lingley Limited is a character which you will like and perhaps enjoy because of his pompous ways. He is the kind of a man who would call a board meeting before he entered the underworld to determine the best way to meet the Devil. Lingley had himself made into a company when he was just beginning business and it was from this foundation that he built his firm. Money is his god and to him he gives his whole devotion. The sorrow that Lingley feels at having to leave his fortune behind him and the punishment he receives are interesting points in the production of the play. Field Phelps is to have this part in the Senior Play.

Scrubby is steward of this "Phantom Ship" and it is he that furnishes the wherewithall for Prior to recover from his depression. He is also the only man on the ship besides the passengers. When he is not performing his official duties he is sitting cross legged on the rigging. He has made the trip thousands of times and will continue to until the Last Judgment. This is his punishment for being a "half-way." What is a "half-way?" Bob Denton is taking the part of Scrubby in "Outward Bound."



Troy Wade is the Reverend William Duke. This minister runs great danger of being overboard because someone believes that ministers bring bad luck. Through him you see that a clergyman can be very human and one learns what happens to ministers who go to the great beyond. It is a good part and in its full development adds much to the play.

PRESIDENT DODGE OF SYRIAN SCHOOL TO SPEAK ON MONDAY

President Bayard Dodge of Beirut College, who is to visit Colorado Springs on Sunday and Monday, has expressed his willingness to speak to members of the Colorado College faculty on present day conditions in Syria with particular reference to problems of education in the Levant. Accordingly, a luncheon open to members of the faculty and their families is being planned in his honor. It will be held in Cossitt Hall on Monday, May 7th at 1:00 P. M.

President Dodge will also deliver the address at the last Colorado College Vesper service of the year which will be held at the Grace Church and St. Stephens on Sunday, 5:00 P. M.

If it is a crime to study these warm spring days, its a safe bet that, in that respect, most of us are mountains of virtue.

TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS AND FOUR OF FACULTY RUN FOR A. S. C. C.

Polls Will Be Open At 10:30 And Will Close At 5:00; Advance Dope Predicts Extra Heavy Vote Today; Results To Be Announced Tonight By Council

FOUR AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON IN ELECTIONS

Point System For Activities And New Method Of Proposing Amendments Are Latest Additions To Ballot

Four amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College have been regularly proposed by the students and will be voted on at the regular spring elections next Friday. One concerns the handling of the finances of the students, proposing that a closer check be made on manager's accounts. A new plan of reimbursing the editor and manager of the Tiger has also been suggested. A straight salary will be paid each under the proposed amendment. A regulation of extra-curricular activities by the joint system is the subject of the third suggested change. Lastly, a new method of presenting amendments to the constitution will be voted on. The various amendments and their sponsors are as follows;

Section I. All managers of student activities shall be required to render detailed accounts of all receipts and expenditures in the carrying on of such activities to the Administrative Council. . Managers of those activities of recurrent or continuous nature in a semester shall submit these reports at the meeting of the Administrative Council nearest the middle of each semester and that nearest the end of the semester. Managers of all other activities must submit such reports at the next meeting of the Administrative Council after the carrying on of such activity.

Section II. Treasurers of the various classes must render detailed accounts of all receipts and expenditures in class activities.

Section III. All parts of the Constitution and By Laws contrary to this amendment are hereby repealed.

Section IV. The Administrative Council shall publish a summary of receipts and expenditures of each student activity in "The Tiger" at least once each semester.

Signed: Sherman S. Sheppard, Robert Leech, Mary B. Clark, Margaret A. Kennedy, Margaret M. Foote, Frank Figge, M. C. Munson, Eugene H. Mast, Guy Herstrom, Dorothy McLaughlin, David Armstrong.

\+ \+ \+

We, the undersigned, propose the following amendment to the Constitution of the A. S. C. C.:—

To place the Editor and Manager of the Colorado College Tiger upon a salary of $300 each per year with the Manager's salary being contingent upon the fact that the Tiger contains 35% advertising. The Manager shall be allowed to have 41½ advertising in the Tiger with the understanding that the difference received between the maximum and minimum points shall be divided on a 50-50 basis with the A. S. C. C. Signed: John Cronk, Josephine Van Fleet, Troy E. Wade, Glen T. Wade, David Armstrong, Claudine Sellers, Roy Vandenburg, R. Rchillot, Ben H. Charles, Frank Hoag.

\+ \+ \+

We, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of Colorado College, propose the following amendment to Article VII, Section 1, of the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

The section as amended would read: Amendments to this constitution shall be submitted to the administrative council by a group of not less than ten students or not less than five faculty members, and the administrative council shall act as a draft committee.

Signed: John Cronk, Jo Van Fleet, Walter Forslund, Troy Wade, Gleun Wade, David Armstrong, Mildred Moore, Lucille Hunter, Claudine Sellers, Frank Swart, and L. W. Abbott.

(Continued on page 4)

With twenty-eight candidates with their hats in the ring, the election for members of the 1928-29 Student Council began at 10:30 this morning in the clock-room of Palmer Hall. Four proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students are also being voted on by the student body. The polls will remain open until 5 o'clock this evening.

Judging from the advance dope of the leading campus politicians an unusually heavy vote will be polled today. The results will be announced sometime this evening after the present Student Council has tabulated the votes.

The official list of candidates follows:

Faculty Representative (Vote for two) Professor W. L. Abbott, Professor W. C. Buckley, Ass. Professor O. A. Barnes, Professor W. V. Lovitt.

Senior Men (Vote for three) — John Emmerson, Guy Herstrom, Glenn Wade, Selby Young, William Robinson, Roy Vandenberg, Eugene Weinberger.

Senior Women (Vote for two) — Lenore Benning, Mary Higbee, Lucille Hunter, Mildred Moore.

Junior Men (Vote for two)—Alvin Foote, Frank Hoag, Juck Jacobs, Thomas Jones.

Junior Women (Vote for two) — Mary B. Clark, Virginia Dewey, Elizabeth Hayden, Ruth Jackson.

Sophomore Men (Vote for one) — James Keyser, Clareuce Reams, Richard Sanderson, Charles Schmitt, John Strachan.

MINES AND WESTERN STATE TO MEET C. C.

Triangular Meet To Be Held Tomorrow At 1:30 On Washburn Field; Black And Gold Favored To Win

Appearing on Washburn Field for the first time this season, the Tiger track squad will engage in a triangular meet with Western State and the Miners from Golden, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The Black and Gold are picked to win although the competition should be keen enough to make the meet interesting.

Coach Irish encountered some hard luck with his charges during the past week. Firstly, Bob Lackey, one of the promising of the conference dash men was finally pronounced unable to run for the rest of the year. A broken ankle before the first meet put the Bengal sprinter out and it has failed to resound to treatment. As an added blow Billy Van Dyke, hurdler, and Harry Hapnton, Sarcander's assistant in the pole-vault, lost their text books and are ineligible.

However, the chances of a Tiger

(Continued on page 4)

MOUNTAINEERS GIVE INSIGNIA SIXTH COAT OF PAINT

Gunnison, Colo.—(R. M. I. P.)—Western's huge insignia on the side of Mt. Tenderfoot received its sixth annual spring coat of whitewash on Tuesday when over 200 loyal Mountaineers made the three-mile hike up the hill on which the world's largest 'W' is to be found.

The work was accomplished in record time and the job was done better than ever before. Over 3500 pounds of lime were used in coating the letter, the arms of which are over 400 feet in length. The lime was brought up by team and wagon over an old wagon road coming up back of the side of the 'W.

The girls prepared lunches for the hard-working men. They also formed the gallant bucket brigade, passing water from the fire where the snow was melted to where the lime was slaked and thrown on the "W".

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association
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..... Main 1160
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ALVIN FOOTE ..... Managing Editor

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During the election campaign emphasis has been placed on the selection of individuals who have the ability to carry on the work next year through their merit in activities. Why is this so necessary?

In the first place there is a general movement to belittle student government. In many colleges student government has failed and the administration in these schools have relieved the students of this privilege. If student government can't come through in a crisis there is the feeling that it no longer need function.

In the second place and we believe the bigger reason, there is our own college and it's future to consider. When a man or woman enrolls in our college it is expected that he or she will hold his or her college above all else. To win in athletics it is necessary that a man place his college and his team above his fraternity. The same thing holds true in the Associated Students Council. We must have men and women in office who are capable individuals and who will work together for the college and its future, recognizeng the mistakes made in the past and profiting from them.

You today as voters are called upon to put your college above all else. You are called upon to make an intelligent selection of men for positions which carry definite responsibility. If you vote for the man and woman whom you honestly believe can fill the position, regardless of fraternity or society you are doing your part and rather than making for group spirit which characterizes many of our activities you are promoting real Colorado College spirit.

The Girls' Glee Club has taken part in two programs this week in observance of National Music Week. These programs with the annual fall concert comprise their main activities of the year. Has the Girls' Glee Club ever been allowed to go out of town on a concert tour? No, that privilege is reserved to the men. However the men have not made a trip for two years and the club has been most inactive. . But were the girls allowed to take their place and give concerts in the interests of the college in the territory usually covered by the men? Such a thing is unheard of. We know of one instance where the club was even refused permission to sing in Cripple Creek, a little more than an hour's drive.

Girls, think this over. Why not line something up now for next year before you disband for this season?

The last College Vesper of the year is being held Sunday. May we have the cooperation of the student body in accepting the cordial invitation of Grace Church?

It is perhaps significant that although given all opportunity to talk in assembly yesterday morning only one student ventured to get up and even he could not succed in rousing opposition in assembly. Did you happen to notice the discussion immediately afterward right outside the door, however?

WHAT HAVE YOU ?

—By W. L. Rivers

The Rialto Theatre, this week, has been presenting an apparatus that is rather an innovation in the "movie" world:—the Vitaphone.

This remarkable instrument, by light rays and electrical precision, reproduces orchestral music, singing, talking, in fact, any type of sound, in a manner perfectly synchronous to the action of the moving picture. Scientists have so perfected the workmanship of the Vitaphone that in its accompaniment it cannot possibly get ahead or behind the action of the film. The result is an astounding realism.

In the particular picture being shown here is called "The Jazz Singer", a drama depicting the life and career of Al Jolson. In it one can not only see Jolson, but hear with amazing fidelity of reproduction, Jolson's inimitable singing. It is a combination of the tonal clarity and volume of the Orthophonic, together with the magnified realism of the screen—presenting an entertainment that in some respects surpasses even a performance in person. The picture gives, for perhaps the first time in the history of the cinema, a character that is seen, felt, and heard by his audience. It does away, once and for all, with the term "silent drama"—and it is significant that after each of Jolson's songs the audience burst into a spontaneous round of applause, adding the final touch of reality.

What an invention of this type can do for the "movies", offers a fruitful field of speculation. For the present, at least, any old Main Street theatre can have the musical accompaniment to its feature played by famous orchestras ,together with short subjects of a decided vaudeville character, performed by first rate artists. Looking further ahead, it may be possible for the screen to accomplish that one lost link of its history—the ability to project the personality and inner expressions of its players. Heretofore this has been impossible; for without the voice, with it's manifold individualities, a character could be but vaguely created.

At any rate, if you haven't seen and heard a Vitaphone production, do so. It provides excellent entertainment, and presents a great milestone in moving picture history.

Ex-C. C. Professor Now With Carnegie Institute

Dr. James H. C. Smith, formerly in the Chemistry department of Colorado College, stoppcd in Colorado Springs when passing thru the first of the week. . After leaving Colorado College in 1925 Mr. Smith went to Pomona College, and since then he has been working with the Carnegie Institute. He spent the last year in Europe doing research work, now he is on his way to California to take charge of the chemical research laboratory for the Institute at Stauford University. The research laboratory is not a regular part of the University, but is simply located there. Dr Smith's work includes no teaching, his whole time being devoted to research.

SOCIETY

A "Chance Dance" was given Friday night by the Hypatia society at the Hypatia club house. The guests were Troy Wade, Beryl Ritchey, William Simon, Bruce Cool, Wyan Cool, Darrel Putman, Lyman Linger, Robert Colegrove, Robert Simons, John Coward, Winfred Haigler, Roy Vandenberg, Richard Vanderhoof, Harry Blunt, William Twilley, Robert Rebillot, Jack Jacobs, William Van Dyke, Kelly Chamberlain, Phillip McDavid, Dave Armstrong, Walter Forslund, Dale Osborne, Frank Hoag, Mrs. Mautner, Miss Hood, Virginia Tyler, Esther Jacobson, Marie Frie, Glen Streams. Decorations were most original being carried out in poker hands. The door was a huge ace of hearts. Favors were french dolls, poker chips and dice.

* * *

The annual picnic of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was held at Waldo canon, Sunday. Dinner was served at 12:30, after which a baseball game was held. Those enjoying the affair were Florence Conray, Betty Meston, Ruth Arkins, Betty Fuller, Louise Robinson, Doris Butler, Josephine Van Fleet, Mary Hawk, Margaret Baker, Glen Streams, Mary Clark, Susie Sandford, Margaret Gragg, Marguerite Lindley, Elizabeth Smith, Lucille Conroy, Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Max Osborne, Mary Miller, Georgia Danks, Dorothy Horn, Jane Nowels, Virginia Easton, Sally Sheldon, Harriett Lull, Ruth Gordon, Ruth Jackson, Jane Whitecraft, Joe Rohrer, Paul Conover, Mabry Drummond, William Crago, Nelson Brown, Chauncey Blodgett, and Winthrop Crouch.

* * *

Minerva entertained the girls of the freshman class Saturday afternoon. The affair was a dutch tea. Flower boxes at the windows filled with tulips, and a dutch windmill standing in the corner gave the club house the appearance of a dutch house. Betty Fuller and Ruth Jackson gave a dutch folk dance in costumes originally from Holland. The pledges dressed in dutch costumes, served.

Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Mrs. J. G. Dern poured the first hour and Miss Crouch and Mrs. Walenta the second.

* * *

Miss Marjorie S. Crouch entertained the girls of the freshman class at a tea dance in Bemis Commons, Thursday afternoon from three to five.

* * *

Mrs. John R. Shaver and daughters, Irene and Eugenia, entertained the Zetalethian society of Colorado College at a delightful picnic supper Friday evening, April 27. The guests present were the pledges, actives and the following alumnae: Wilma Charles, Bessie Shepard, Ruth Lefwenhagen, Katherine Lace and Margaret Dines of Colorado Springs; Virginia Russel, Deuver; Margery Barkley, Pueblo; Ione Ward, Ordway; and Eleanor Daggett, Fort Collins; and Mrs. William Mason, Jr.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Guy H. Albright and Miss Caroline M. Morse entertained at dinner at Miss Morse's cabin, Curtmor lodge, in the Black Forest, in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Beatley. Mr. Beatley is the exchange professor from Harvard, who is giving lectures at Colorado college. Twenty-four guests were present.

Rhetorical Contest Has W. D. Copeland As Judge

W. D. Copeland, Secretary of the College and instructor in English and Publis Speaking, is going to Hugo today to judge the rhetorical contests in the annual Eastern Colorado meet. Contestants from Hugo, Limon, Burlington, Flagler, and many other Eastern Colorado towns will take part. The short story contest begins at one o'clock this afternoon. The humorous declamations will probably not be finished before one o'clock tomorrow morning. There will be original orations, dramatic declamations, debates, etc. Mr. Copeland is taking Mr. George Miller, Director of the men's glee club, to judge musical contests at the same time; there will be contests in piano, brass instruments, string instruments and vocal selections.

CERTIFICATES ELIMINATED

(Continued from page 1)

tinue to be granted with academic degrees at the three schools and all life teaching certificates in force in the state at the present time will not be affected by the change in policy. Students entering the schools before the opening of the fall term of 1928 will be permitted to complete the work for life certificates provided they meet the requirements for the award before September 1, 1931.

Captain on ship: Need any help?
Aviator (after floating four days at sea): Oh, hell no, we're just changing a tire.

—Ex.

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'MIKADO OF JAZZ' MUSIC WEEK FEATURE AT DENVER THEATER

Denver Grand Orchestra to Present "Life of Schubert;" Johnny Winters, America's Youngest Organ Wizard, at Mighty Wulitzer.

"The Mikado of Jazz", the New York Produced Publix Stage Show staged by Paul Ash, world famous Master of Ceremonies, is the feature of the Huge Music Week Program at The Denver Theater, Sixteenth and Glenarm, Denver.

This show is a syncopated version of the famous comic opera "The Mikado" Assisting Lou Forbes and his Merry Mad Musical Gang, are Bob LaSalle, comedian extraordinary; Arch Cannon, tenor; Willard Andelin, the Darling Twins, the Kimawa Troupe, famous acrobats, Evelyn Vee, and the Mikado Geisha Girls.

JOHNNY WINTERS
America's Youngest Organ Wizard

The Denver Theater Grand Orchestra, directed by Fred Schmitt, will play "The Life of Schubert" as their Music Week magic pit number.

Johnny Winters, America's Youngest Organ Wizard, will open at The Denver this week. Johnny comes from a triumphant year at the Rialto and Rivoli Theaters in New York City.

The Denver always shows the leading motion picture productions of Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, United Artists, and other leading producers

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Colorado College is composed of 550 students and 85 faculty members who live here for much the larger part of each year and satisfy their wants through the businesses of Colorado Springs. The best way to reach them is through the publication which is nearest to them, which contains all of the news and personals of the life which they live.

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—Al Bevan Mgr.

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TIGERS TO MEET PIONERS AT BROADWAY PARK TODAY

Oenver To Put Fast Team On Diamond With Bengals Determined To Make Up Two Defeats By Teachers

This afternoon the Tiger nine will open their home season against the fast Pioneer baseball club who are here for a two game siege. Both contests will be played at Broadway Park. The time today and tomorrow is set for 3:30. Umpire Newhouse will do the bottle work. Capt. C. "Flash" Herstrom will lead the revamped Bengals onto the diamond with a determination to take the Capitol City tossers for a loss. All the rough spots in the Tiger team were left in Greeley last week when the Tigers dropped two games to the Pedagogue crew. Since that time the team has had one good night for practice as adverse weather conditions have prevailed.

The Bengals have two good twirlers in Swede Anderson and Ingraham. Proctor relief man last week also shows up to advantage. Anderson will start today's fracas while "Bloudey" Ingraham will warm up for the game Saturday. These two will alternate on first sack.

Theirfelder will do the catching. Cal has shown up mighy good in stick work and goes nicely behind the bat. The infield will be composed of Hinkley, Wade and Gibbs fast going youths. Wade, Gibbs, and Hink have done some pretty hot fielding so far. Gibbs and Wade are coming hitters. The outfield will find Capt. Herstrom at center, Irwin at left and Young at right. Herstrom is the best fielder among the Conference contenders and wields a mean bat. Irwin and Young promise many thing with the club.

Line-up for the Bengals:

Gibbs, ss; Wade, 2b; Irwin, left f; Hinkley, 3b; Herstrom (C), cf; Theirfelder, c; Anderson, lb-p. Young, rf; Ingraham, lb-p. Reserves—Martin, f; Gray, f; Case, infield; Scott, f.

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Directing
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Campus Opinion

It is believed by many that John Emerson as a candidate for Senior man, since he is absent from the campus deserves a note of introduction to the student body. At first it might seem unfair to ask the lower classmen to consider a man whom they have never seen, and who because of his absence from the college would probably not be up to the minute on student affairs. But many of his friends have insisted that he be put in the nomination especially since the ensuing elections are avowedly not based on specific platform, but on individual ability. Any student who is really interested may get information regarding Mr. Emerson's demonstrated ability and qualifications for offices from any of those who knew him in college.

Emmerson is now studying in France but will return next fall to graduate at the institution which she claims as his Alma Mater. The fact that he has been studying abroad and absorbing new ideas should be considered in view of the evident need for changes in the present conditions of student life.—I. P. A.

Vagabonds At Rutgers Form Regular Classes

(New Student News Service)

Vagabonding has taken a new turn at Rutgers University with the organization of a discussion group of students in American government who feel inadequately prepared to attend class. George H. Shay, '30, is the instructor who holds forth once a week. He calls roll regularly so the vagabonders, who number about sixteen, find it necessary to cut their regular classes at times in order to attend the extra-curricular sessions. Professor Shay lectures from carefully prepared briefs, supplemented with blackboard diagrams. One of the students has explained the aim:

"We have united our chosen few for the express purpose of eliminating a definite objectionable element which has arisen in our class. A student marks our quizz papers, and it is absolutely necessary that every man know the course as cold as the Arctic regions. For this reason, and only this, have we devoted one hour a week to American government."

Which reminds us of our mountaineer song:

Oh, the mountaineers
Have wonderous ears;
They live in caves
And ditches,
And they sit on rocks
And mend their socks
With great big ugly
Stitches.

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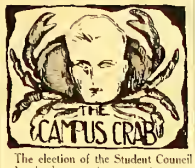

The election of the Student Council today is the most important in years. For the first time a movement of considerable proportions is demanding a reform ticket. The student body has been in debt for years and under the present system has little chance of getting out of debt. The past two years have been characterized by student misgovernment and the faults of the system have been shown so plainly that they cannot be denied. **By voting wisely today we can make the much needed change for the better.** Since no other reform ticket has been offered to date, The Crab feels justified in presenting this one. Not being a member of a social fraternity or society, he feels that he can be unbiased in his selection.

* * *

There are two outstanding names in the ticket—**James Keyser** and **Mary B. Clark**. Both have exceptional administrative ability and sane, fearless attitudes toward the present faults in student government. The Crab most earnestly recommends them to your consideration.

The matter of selecting three Senior men is a puzzling one because of a woeful lack of material in that division. Wade and Herstrom seem unquestionably superior to the rest and the name of Vandenburg is included as it is thought his presence will be less harmful in the Council than those of Robinson or Young — both "dyed in the wool" commercialists who have profited well by the old system. In the other divisions little comment is needed. Disregarding organization and popularity with attention solely to downright ability and progressiveness, The Crab recommends this ticket:

Senior Men
Glenn Wade
Guy Herstrom
Ray Vandenburg
Senior Women—
Lucille Hunter
Mildred Moore
Junior Men—
Alvin Foote
Jack Jacobs or Frank Hoag
Junior Women—
Mary B. Clark
Ruth Jackson
Sophomore Man—
James Keyser

* * *

That's all. Look it over. All these included will be of help in changing conditions while many of those omitted are antagonistic to change because of their important reason that it might hurt profits. We need a reforming Student Council most of all to insure the success of student government next year.

* * *

It is hoped that the independent men and women will all vote today. In former years, they have not done so and the vote has always been light. It will take just a moment to vote this noon or this afternoon and it is important that everyone do so. Though no independent men or women are running, those two groups can hold the balance of power. **Student misgovernment or Student government?** We are deciding that today.

Gilmore Returns Today From Trip Thru North

Professor Ralph J. Gilmore, head of the biology department here, has been out of town this week on a tour through Colorado as representative of the Lion's Club. He is district governor of the Lion's Club, which is the highest office in the club, and it is his duty to visit each club in the state once a year.

Professor Gilmore left Monday and has visited Lafayette, Greeley, Loveland, and Fort Collins. He has been a speaker at several high schools in the different towns on subjects of interest about Colorado College, and he visited the Teachers' College at Greeley Wednesday.

He will return home late today.

She (sobbing): "Why didn't you tell me of your past before?"
He: "I was saving it for the winter evenings."
—Ex.

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Chocolate, Maple and Vanilla will be the three flavors in this — sweet pecan meals being used in each kind. The feature for Saturday, the 5th.
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E. L. BRUCE, Prop.
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The DOLLAR Building and Loan Association
You may save with this Association, any amount from one dollar up per week or month.
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INTEREST IN WORLD STAGE MARKS YOUTH

Increasing Foreign Travel Supported By National Student Federation In New Open Road Organization

The present college generation is finding the world stage the important one for its study and observation, and is more than ever turning to realities to supplement text-book abstractions. One of the most striking indications of this broadening of interests in the past few years has been the ever-increasing foreign travel.

The National Student Federation, as the central organization of American students, recently has been concentrating more of its attention and direction on this significant phase of student activity. Through its American travel organization, "The Open Road," it has given new inspiration to travel, so that undirected touring has become purposeful exploration. International student cooperation has built up a most hospitable relationship between students of the United States and those of Europe. This has meant that the American students while abroad are graciously received by interested student hosts eager to present to them the most vital and interesting aspects of the European states. The N. S. F. A.—Open Road tours encompass all the pleasures of European travel and social life resultant from this friendship, with the added purpose of giving first-hand insight into European conditions and problems. This is being done in large part through specially-directed tours arranged for the summer of this year.

Exploring Russia

Under N. S. F. A. — Open Road auspices, in cooperation with Russian organizations, will be carried out the only student tours to Soviet Russia this year. Several itineraries, covering from three to six weeks in Russia, have been arranged, and student groups are being organized in various parts of the country. In keeping with the central motive that opportunity be had for making direct contacts the size of these parties, as of all others under Open Road auspices, is limited. The Russian groups will be limited each to eight members. The leader in each case will be an American familiar with Russia. In the U. S. S. R. each part will add an English-speaking Russian who will act as host and interpreter. The Russian government has extended its cooperation in making it possible for American students to clarify their numerous impressions of that much-discussed country by personal observation.

For Students of Government

For women students of international relations and governmental problems, including undergraduates and recent graduates, ten weeks' visit to European countries where international problems are realities, has been arranged under the leadership of Mary Neel Arrowsmith, M. A. This party, which will be limited to ten members, will journey through the occupied territory of the Rhine Valley, and will visit Strasbourg; Prague, capital of the new Czecho-Slovakian state; Vienna and Budapest, central cities of two countries completely changed by the war; Italy, where Fascism will be watched at work, and Geneva, where the League of Nations may be studied at first hand and where the problems of Europe's international relationships will be examined in their general setting. In each center there will be informal conferences where the problems of each country will be discussed and digested with the aid of competent leaders. In addition to the contact with government problems, this tour offers all the pleasures of European travel, the itinerary touching on the most interesting points abroad.

Library Tour

Librarians and student librarians have open to them also another specially arranged expedition to the libraries and literary landmarks of western Europe. The leader will be Mrs. Bertha V. Hartzell, supervisor of the Library Training Class of the Boston Public Library. Nine weeks will be spent in a field rich in libraries of note, and places made famous in literature. The travelers will inspect these famous libraries, accompanied by native librarians, and talk with the curators. In visiting the scenes of literary creations they will be visiting also many of the beauty spots of Europe. England, Scotland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France are on the itinerary.

Social Problems Expedition

Another specialized travel-study tour, as unique as those already mentioned, is one of ten weeks duration for women students of social and industrial problems, under the leadership of Dorothea De Schweinitz. As a means giving a view of social problems in their world aspects, this tour has the encouragement of representatives of the Association of Schools of Professional Social Work. This expedition is of special importance because it makes provision for attendance at the International conference of Social Work, to be held in Paris in July. This conference is the first to take up consideration of social work in its international setting. Likewise social organizations centered in Geneva, and particularly in the League of Nations, will be examined. And in each country visited the most significant phases of social work and social legislation—social insurance, housing, child welfare—will be studied. Visits will be made to such institutions as Toynbee Work, as well as factories where advanced ideas of ideal working conditions have been put into operation.

In addition to this branching out into specialized fields, the Open Road, with the cooperation of the N. S. F. A. is this year, as in previous years, organizing groups of students in colleges throughout the country for visits to Europe. In these expeditions, as in all the others, parties are being limited in size so that immediate contacts between the American visitors and their European hosts will be possible. At all times there will be at hand European students eager for their American guests to enjoy the scenic beauties and the social amenities of their countries.

The Open Road has prepared detailed information concerning all of these summer expeditions. Its address is 2 West 46th Street, New York City.

Not Every Girl Craves Lindbergh As Spouse

Columbia, Mo. — Of 150 girls in Smith hall at St. Stephen's college, a girls' school, only 29 of them would marry Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a questionnaire revealed. The question was, "Would you marry Col. Lindbergh if you had a chance?"

Eleven of the 29 were enthusiastic over the question. Fifteen of them wanted to "date him quite a while first," and three of them observed that it wouldn't be bad at all to be pictured beside the great flier.

Of the 105 that gave negative answers, 63 were in love with some one else. Seventeen said that he was too popular; 12 didn't care "for his type at all"; six were afraid that he might get killed at any minute, and three couldn't staud to marry a famous man and be known as his wife.

"What caused the scandal?"
"Oh, a mere slip of a girl."—Ex.

TRACK
(Continued from page 1)

victory are not at all dull. Sarcander should take the vault without much trouble. The mile relay team is fairly safe with such men as Captain Schisler, Penberthy, and Knowles in shape. The main difficulties appear to be in the shortage of sprinters, and in the weights, although Clark can be depended on for points in the latter events.

Mines has not been represented in track for several years, the sport having just been revived at the Golden School. Consequently there are few outstanding men on the Blue and White Squad. Dickey looks good for a place in the javelin, and there are some promising weight men on the team.

After seasons of mediocrity, the Mountaineers at last threaten to figure in conference athletics. This spring, the Gunnison thinly clads have a fast squad. Carnine, a freshman, has been doing the dashes in even time and should make ten points tomorrow. He is also a weight man of some skill. Lansrud placed in the pole-vault at University of Colorado relays last Saturday, and in Saunders, fans will see one of the best distance men in the conference when he goes into action.

Student tickets are good for the meet which is being held early in order to allow time for the baseball game with Denver University at 3:30.

AMENEMENTS
(Continued from page 1)

We, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of Colorado College, propose the following amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College:

The number of points which any student may hold durnig any semester of the college year shall not exceed twenty.

Number of points for each office

President of A. S. C. C.	20
Editor of Nugget	20
Editor of Tiger	20
Manager of Nugget	20
Manager of Tiger	20
Secretary of A. S. C. C.	10
Treasurer of A. S. C. C.	10
Chairman of Social Committee	10
Chairman of Publications Com.	5
Chairman Activities Committee	5
Chairman of Enthusiasm Com.	10
Pres. of Women's Student Gov.	15
House President	3
Member of Student Government	1
Member of Admin. Council	8
Captain of varsity team	10
President of the sponsor group	10
W. A. A. president	10
Vice President W. A. A.	5
Editor of Handbook	8
Manager of men's debate	6
Manager of women's debate	6
Inter-socity council, senior rep.	3
Interfraternity council, Vice Pres.	5
Interfraternity Council, Sec.-Treas	5
President of Senior Class	10
President of Junior Class	10
President of Sophomore class	8
President of Freshman class	8
Cheer leader	8
Manager of athletic teams	8
Varsity squad	8
Assistant editor of Tiger	8
News staff of Tiger	3
Assistant Editor of Nugget	8
Nugget Staff	3
Senior class treasurer	7
Junior class Treasurer	7
Manager of Band	6
Assist. Mgr. of athletic teams	6
Freshman squad member	6
Manager of Men's Glee Club	6
Manager of Women's Glee Club	6
Members of minor sport squads	5
Assistant Cheer leaders	3
President of all clubs	5
President, Treasurer or Secretary of honorary fraternities or societies	3

Signed: John Cronk, Frank Hoag, Walter Forslund, Claudine Sellers, Jo Van Fleet, Troy Wade, Glenn Wade, David Armstrong, Lucille Hunter, Mildred Moore.

SUMMER SCHOOL
(Continued from page 1)

and trigonometry will be given. It should be remembered that students should offer solid geometry for entrance to college and that trigonometry will be taken the first semester of the freshman year hereafter and algebra in the second semester. Other courses, such as analytic, calculus, differential equations, will be given if there is sufficient demand.

Methods and Psychology of Advertising is being offered by Mr. Harmon, an instructor in the college who is giving courses in advertising and journalism.

COMBINEO SUMMER SCHOOL
(Continued from page 1)

Professor Mathias has had considerable experience in this type of work, having been on five previous field parties from the University of Missouri in the capacity of student and later as an instructor. He is acquainted with the formations and geology of a greater part of the Rocky Mountain region as he has spent the past five summers in this regron.

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"Outward Bound"
PRESENTED BY THE
Senior Class of Colorado College
3:15 MATINEE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN; 25c
8:30 P. M. —Directed by E. Benson Sargent

There will be a meeting of last year's student council at seven o'clock tonight in Ticknor Study. Immediately after this meeting the newly elected council will hold its first regular meeting to elect officers.

The Colorado College

TIGER

Official Students' Publication

By a recent count of the editorial board of the semi-weekly Tiger it has been discovered that there are only twenty more school days before summer vacation. This includes four days of heavy duty in final examinations.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928 | Number 58

DR. DODGE TALKS AT LAST VESPER

President of Syrian College Discourses On Religious Matters In Near East

No longer does the near east strictly observe a formal religion, and then steadfastly refuse to apply it to everyday life, but it is coming to adopt the Christian methods of applying religion to all phases of life, according to Dr. Bayard Dodge, president of the American university at Beirut, Syria, who Sunday addressed the last college vesper service in Grace Church. President Mierow introduced Dr. Dodge, declaring that no better authority on near east problems could be found. Dr. Dodge explained that the Christian influence had gained by leaps and bounds since the war, due to the relief work actually done by the Christian workers stationed in the near east. Old Turkey no longer exists, and in its place a new and unheard of tolerance has sprung up, very largely due to the six American schools in that section, who strive not to preach Christian dogma, but to teach new and efficient methods in all trades and professions as well as western standards of morality, which have been almost universally accepted since the rising of "New Turkey." One by one, even the oldest strongholds of bigotry and intolerance are giving way to the new movement, Dr. Dodge declared. While the Moslem world stands face to face with atheism since the destruction of the old faiths by the invasion of modernism, if America will continue to support the relief organizations working there as splendidly as she has done since the war, the greatest opportunity awaits her in that field. Dr. Dodge closed with the plea that the United States keep her interest and support in the near east, where it is fast working a revolution in education, production and morality throughout the entire Moslem world.

Bible Found Belonging To Thirteenth Century

Chicago.—A Bible, dating back to the thirteenth century, is being studied by the University of Chicago scientists.

The book, valued at more than $100,000, was obtained thru funds supplied by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed of the divinity school of the university. He discovered the volume in an antique shop in Paris.

The book is of fine script on a very thin parchment paper. It was copied before the days of the printing press. It is written in Greek.

There are 99 illustrations. Done in gold, purple and scarlet. Doctor Goodspeed declared the pictures are exceptionally rare pieces of Byzantine art.

The professors who now are studying the book, have come to the conclusion that it probably was once the property of Michael Paleologue, emperor of the east.

It is known that he sent a similar work to Louis IX of France, in 1260.

Copeland Appointed To Theta Alpha Phi Office

W. D. Copeland, who was one of the founders of Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Fraternity, has just been appointed by the National President of the Fraternity to the post of Regional Supervisor for the Rocky Mountain District. Mr. Copeland will have charge of the supervision of chapters and installation of new chapters in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Idaho, and Arizona.

This week, Mr. Copeland goes to Albuquerque where he will install a chapter at the University of New Mexico.

ENROLLMENT INQUIRIES POURING IN AT OFFICE

Requests For Information Of Fall Term And For Summer Session Unusually Heavy For Time of Year

Many requests for information about the fall term and about the summer session are now coming in to the office of the Secretary. Many letters and catalogs and descriptive pamphlets are being mailed each day. Prospects look good for a larger enrollment in the fall. The summer session should be much larger this year than heretofore. Professor Albright, Director, is doing a great deal to interest the alumni and prospective college students who are graduating this spring from high school in taking summer courses. Interested folk are writing from all parts of Colorado and from mmany states in the East.

Mr. Copeland would appreciate having students give him lists of names of students in their home towns who are

(Continued on page 4)

TOLERANCE IS THEME IN ASSEMBLY TALK FROM DR. DODGE

A plea for tolerance toward the Near East was made by Dr. Bayard Dodge, president of the American University of Beirut, Syria, when he addressed the student body,, yesterday. In introducing him, President Mierow stated that no better authority on Near East conditions could be found.

Dr. Dodge holds that as long as America absorbs old eastern culture, it should be willing to give the people a few pointers in commerce and economics. With the coming of modern education, the easterns are acquiring modern habits, ideas and dress, but as yet they have few people to lead and instruct them in economic problems. There is a great opportunity for college graduates to enter into the commerce of that country.

With the tearing down of class restrictions and the emancipation of women, there is an even greater need for educated leaders, someone to carry into the interior of the country the wonders of the modern world. Dr. Dodge stated that everyone who had the chance should avail himself of a college education and then go out to the near east and carry on the work that many enterprising Americans have begun.

Rare Volume is Discovered by M. D. Ormes for Colorado College Library

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HOLDS INITIATION FOR FOUR MEN

On Sunday evening, May 6, the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Commerce Fraternity, initiated four new members. The initiates are Edward Conover, Kelly Alexander, Arthur Eastwood, and Ronald Jones. All are students majoring in Business.

At a banquet immediately following the initiation, held in the Elks Club, the actives, faculty members, and alumni were hosts to fifteen business men of Denver, all members of the Denver Alumni Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. W. D. Copeland acted as Toastmaster. Troy Wade, outgoing president, welcomed the guests and the newly initiated members. Clem W. Collins, National President of the fraternity and William Thompson, District Councilor, addressed the group and gave interesting accounts of the growth of the fraternity in other parts of the district and of the country.

The following new officers were elected: Ed. Rohrer, president, Ronald Jones, vice president; Eugene Weinberger, secretary-treasurer; Kelly Alexander, Master of Rituals; Arthur Eastwood, Diary Correspondent. These officers will be installed at a meeting in Cossitt Hall on Wednesday evening May 16 at 7:30.

Oldest Living Grad To Visit College

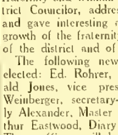
According to word received by President Mierow, Colorado College is soon to have a distinguished visitor in the person of P. S. Halleck, the oldest living graduate, a member of the class of 1882. He is planning to return for Commencement this year.

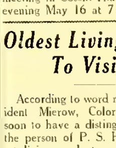
Mr. Halleck, who is now living in Menomoie, Wisconsin, formerly was principal of the Vocational and Part Time School of the Columbus (Mississippi) Public Schools.

Mr. Halleck had planned to come for Commencement, last year, but an operation for appendicitis prevented.

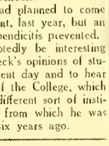
It will undoubtedly be interesting to hear Mr. Halleck's opinions of students of the present day and to hear his impressions of the College, which must be a very different sort of institution from that from which he was graduated forty-six years ago.

Senior Play Cast





Henry and Ann are two characters in the play "Outward Bound" that always appeal to the younger people. They are lovers and so grossed in themselves are they that they hardly even notice the others who are on board the strange ship that is bound for the hereafter. They are lovers and the only thing which mars their happiness is that sometime they may have to be separated. They are "half-ways" and this together with their beautiful affection for each other makes these two an appealing as well as an interesting part of this unusual play. Robert Campbell and Claudine Sellers have these part in the Senior play and good work may be expected from both of them.



About the last character we should say perhaps little since it is the Reverend Thompson, who is the judge of this party of people when their time comes to leave everything behind and embark

(Continued on page 4)

A fifteen year search for a certain book ended last Thursday when Manly D. Ormes, librarian found an aged volume for which he paid $110. It is not the work of some famous poet or novelist, nor is it prized because of its binding or printing; it is simply a paper-covered volume of 455 pages containing the private laws of the state of Kansas.

But this book, which is being rebound, will be one of the treasured possessions of the college. Before Colorado became a state it was part of Kansas and was subject to the laws set forth in this book. This is an important link in the historical research for which Colorado College is famous.

As far as Mr. Ormes knows, there are but two copies of these laws in existence. One of these is in the Kansas state historical library, the one which he has, was found in the possession of a book collector in Broklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Ormes has been making an intensive search for this book since

(Continued on page 4)

A. A. U. W. HOLDS ANNUAL TEA FOR SENIOR WOMEN

The American Association of University Women met at the home of Miss Alice van Diest Wednesday afternoon. The annual tea for the senior girls of the college was held at this meeting. Miss Ernestine Parsons spoke on "Youth and World Friendship", giving as foundations for friendship between nations, lack of war, world commerce and civilization by retaining the best in each nation.

In 1919 there grew up in Europe a movement among the youth of the country to develop an understanding of international friendship, Miss Parsons said. The movement was anti-imperialistic and anti-militaristic. Groups were encouraged to travel thru other countries for educational purposes with the primary object of understanding other nations.

"We as university women should study our problems in such a way as to build for the future an attitude against war," Miss Parsons said.

At the close of the address by Miss Parsons, Mrs. C. C. Mierow and Miss Marjorie Crouch served tea. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Jo Irish, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Miss Alice van Diest and Miss Dorothy Krause.

STUDENTS PROTEST POLICY OF COUNTRY IN NICARAGUA

(New Student News Service)

President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty weekend hitch-hikers from some of the foremost colleges of the country discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthurmore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the president's foreign policy is no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girl's college to tell the President of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly indeed. They ought to know better than that. And they would have, had they taken to heart Mr Coolidge's comment on the reds in our women's colleges, published in 1922 in **The Delineator.** Mr. Coolidge had it that the enemies of the republic were stalking our women and driving the colleges to rack and ruin. The President's secretary didn't quote verbatim, but he had the theme down cold when he met the visitors.

With the senators the students had

(Continued on page 4)

Deal Hale Charter Member Of State Composeres Guild

Dean Hale spent the week end in Denver, having been invited to join in the organization of a Colorado Composer's Guild. The membership is limited to men who have produced works in the larger forms — string chamber and orchestral. The purposes of the Guild are get-togethers with discussion of musical composition and the occasional production of new works done in Colorado. The charter membership consists of Francis Hendriks, Dean Stringham of the Denver College of Music, Horace Turman, Conductor of the Denver Civic Orchestra, and Mr. Hale.

A week ago Dean Hale was in Monte Vista, where he gave an examination to the piano students of the San Luis Studios.

Mr. Hale is invited to address the annual convention of the Federation of Musical Clubs which meets in Montrose in June.

TIGER GOLFERS LAST IN MATCH ON DENVER COURSE

University of Colorado Takes First With Denver University Second; Shonsbye Scores Five Points

Getting off to a late start in practice and in selecting a team, the Tiger golfers placed third in a triangular match between Colorado College, Denver University and Colorado University Saturday on the Denver Country Club course. C. U. won the match scoring 20½ points, against 17 for Denver, while the Tigers took 7½. Bob Shonsby, playing number four man on the Black and Gold defeated Bagnall of Boulder and Barren of Denver University, scoring five of the Tiger's seven and a half points. He was the only Tiger to win his match.

Captain Dave Armstrong played number one man for the Black and Gold, Field Phelps number two, Franklin Emery number three, Shonsby number four, and Jim Killian number five.

These men determined their places on the team in 36 holes of match play last week on the Broadmoor and Patty Jewett courses, playing 18 holes each.

The same three teams will meet again here next Saturday in a 36-hole match to be played on the Broadmoor course. It is expected that Boulder will win the match again, but the Tiger golfers have gotten down to some strenuous practice this week and will undoubtedly make a better showing Saturday than they did last week.

Columbia To Change Old Plan for Underclass Men

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service) Displacing the present curriculum of twenty year's standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect next September at Columbia college. The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The junior and senior years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations and reading courses given cooperatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"Any student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and sophomore years will have gained a good general education of junior college grade. Should he not desire further college training, he will have accomplished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen. Skilful advisers will come to know each student, his needs and his ambitions, and aid him to reach those decisions affecting his career which will be correct.

"Another most important principle has entered into the making of the new program. . Every effort has been made to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement rather than in terms of prescribed courses, or hours, or points, or anything of the kind.

(Continued on page 4)

TRACK TEAM WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

Western State Second With Mines Bringing Up Rear; No Fast Times Made

Coach Jo Irish's track squad ran true to form last Saturday afternoon and defeated Western State and Mines in a triangular meet on Washburn Field. No exceptional times or records were made. The final scores were 75½ for the Black and Gold, 48½ for Western State, and 18 for Mines.

"Dutch" Clark, Tiger weight man, again took high point honors with 14 tallies, placing first in the hammer-throw and discus, second in the shot-put, and third in the javelin. Captain Schisler also starred taking first in the 440, second in the 100 and javelin, and ran anchor position in the mile relay.

The best race of the day came in the two mile which was won by the redoubtable Dugger Saunders of Western State, who had previously run a good mile although he allowed his team mate, Johnson, to take the gravy. Ed Parker, Colorado College star, forced the running most of the way dogging the heels of Saunders and Innes of the Gunnison school. On the final lap both Parker and the winner staged a pretty sprint with Saunders breaking the tape a few feet in the lead.

Sarcander encountered some strong competition in the pole vault in Launaud of Western State, taking the event at 12 feet 6 inches. He failed in an attempt to clear the bar at 13 feet. Vandenburg, well known Norseman, took third in this event, third in the low hurdles, and first in the high hurdles. The Tiger mile relay team ran away with their event, Speir running first gave the Tigers a huge lead that never was lost, Schisler finishing 60 yards ahead of the Mountaineer anchor man. The time was 3:31.

True heaved the javelin 164 feet

(Continued on page 4)

DENVER TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM TIGERS

First Contest In Track Meet In Favor Of Pioneers; Anderson Strikes Out Thirteen Saturday But Loses

The Tiger baseball nine tasted defeat twice in a row when they crossed bats with the fast going diamond squad from Denver. Playing under an ideal sky the game started the wrong direction for the Bengals when four D. U. men crossed the plate the first inning. Ingraham, blonde and freshman hurler held the mound rather erratically for the Tigers but whiffed out ten men by the strikeout route. Herstrom played all over the field showing up well in the garden. Gibbs, Wade, Hinkley and Anderson held down the infield in nice shape. Thierfelder played behind the plate in pretty good style but failed to give the Littleton south paw a good target now and then. The Ballard brothers, Sabo, and McClendon performed in big league hitting style for the Denverites. Welch and Jacobs traded the hill and twirled commendable with Jacobs doing the best.

In the second meeting, Anderson, star of many battles, got thirteen Pioneer hatters by the strike out and pitched some of the fastest conference ball seen this season. Andy had smoke that the D. U. men had never seen and literally took the boys away from the plate in one, two three order. Herstrom got the lone tally for the Bengals in on a hit by Gibbs. D. U. scored two in the first frame when errors by Blunt and Ingraham, substituting for Young, ill with tonsolitis, let in the winning scores. Anderson retired the side but Jacobs did not flinch at the attempted rally in the last of the ninth. Hinkley got a bogus hit when he chipped the horse hide with his bat at the plate. Nevertheless it was a hit and that was the needed element in the rally that was looked for in the ninth. Sabo and McClendon again did the heavy stick job for the Pioneers. The main event was the duel between Anderson and Jacobs who went the full route for their teams.

Glen Wade Selected Student Body Head in Annual Spring Election

In one of the hottest elections of recent years Glenn Wade was elected president of the Associated Students of Colorado College, defeating Guy Herstrom his nearest competitor by three votes Three hundred and eighty votes were cast in the polls which were open from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. This is the largest vote in the history of the college.

The amendment requiring reports from financial managers of various activities was overwhelmingly approved of by the voting public, as were those concerning placing the Tiger editor and manager on a salary basis, and the proposed change in the methods of presenting amendments to the constitution. The point system for extra curricular activities failed to get the required two-thirds majority.

The voting was remarkably close in several cases. Ruth Jackson candidate for Junior Woman polled just two votes less than Virginia Dewey who made the council. Prof. Binkley held the same lead over Mr. Barnes in the annual cutthroat race for faculty representatives. Herstrom missed the pulpit by a three vote margin, and Weinberger would have made the council with eight more votes. But for want of a bail the battle was lost.

Mary B. Clark newly elected Junior Woman gathered the largest vote of the day, polling 236 votes to her nearest competitor's 186. Keyser also gained a respectable margin of victory in the race for Sophomore Man with 167 votes to Reams' 67.

The new council will hold its first meeting Tuesday night. At this time Wade will formally be elected president of the student body. The treasurer and secretary will also be chosen from the senior representatives to the council.

(Continued on page 4)

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Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

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WHY STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

After all it is difficult to see why universities should continue the farce of governing themselves. It is unlikely that faculties will ever take the necessary steps to abolish the institution since it does not, as a usual thing, seriously interfere with the conduct of the administration. There seems to be no reason why men and women who are supposedly concerned with getting an education should concern themselves with the continually resurrected problems "which must be solved if student government is to progress." The student senate at Wisconsin has already taken steps to relieve the student body of this honored and revered dummy. It would, perhaps, be valuable and instructive to know what presidents of universities say of student governments when they foregather at the annual meeting of the American Association of College Presidents. Probably they say nothing; but it is more than likely that the majority of them would agree with a university professor who said recently: "Yes, I believe in student government. It doesn't mean anything, but they think it does. Whenever anything of consequence comes up it just naturally ceases to function. It keeps a few of the more officious harmlessly occupied and gives them a feeling of self-importance." But sometimes, the officious as at Washington, become more serious.—Daily Texan.

Contrary to custom we are printing in today's Tiger two articles under Campus Opinion for neither of which do we know the responsible person. If desired the names of persons writing articles may be with held provoding the editor knows who wrote them. It is unfortunate that the writers of today's column are not strongly enough convinced of their position to take the responsibility for their work. We are printing the articles in order to air all sides of the question.

As for the Crab ticket, it was felt that he is well enough known on the campus by this time both to the upper and under classmen, for students to evaluate his ticket for themselves. The Tiger did not ask you to support the Crab ticket, which ran in in his column, plainly marked. You knew what the Crab stood for. And we still maintam that it is better to stand in the open for some avowed policy than to have groups getting together as they did the night before elections. We'll always have politics but why not politics in the open?

If you really had made up your mind to vote intelligently for the best men according to your convictions then we don't believe that the Crab ticket or Combines made any difference.

POTTERS CLAY

"Nature Sketches"—"A Rustic Etude" and "The Fairy Piper"—by Jean Guillaume combine delicate imagery and expression to create a mood that conveys the gentleness and happiness of springtime.

A RUSTIC ETUDE

I spied a spot, a lovely spot,
Between two linden trees;
And there I sat and watched the clouds,
A-float in an azure sky.
Around me played the daffodils,
All golden in the sun;
And above me swayed a robin's nest
Upheld by a graceful limb.
Beside me purred a meadow brook
That babbled through the meads.
Beneath me grew the earth's green grass
Like a Persian carpet rare;
While near me rose a rugged cliff,
So full of majesty.
. . . . . .
I found this spot, a tranquil spot,
Between two linden trees;
And here I sit and watch the clouds—
And, oh, what soliture!

* * *

THE FAIRY PIPER

Hark! Hark! What is that I hear?
The sounds of silvery notes
Coming from far and near.
And, lo, I see
The sight of petaled blossoms
Away off down the lea!
And now I feel myself caressed
By low and soothing winds—
A gentle breeze is blowing West.
And wafting perfumes.

But was it not ere seven days past
That hill and field lay white with snow;
And chilly winds blew swift and fast?
Who has wrought a change so great
That Nature dons her brighter hues,
And quickly washes Winter's slate?
And who commands that flowers should bloom,
That birds and bees should hum and fly
Through the sky like shuttles through an azure loom.

'Tis the fairy Piper, small and fleet,
Who pipes his way to Winter's realm
And turns the bitter into sweet;
For the Fairy Piper, dear, is Spring!

College Diplomats Fail To Interview The President

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service) — Students at two universities, Kansas and Ohio Wesleyan, have adopted resolutions protesting American intervention in Nicaragua and demanding cooperation with Latin-Americans in the supervision of the Nicaraguan elections. Student attitudes on the American foreign policy are being determined by the Student Emergency Committee which tried to call on Mr. Coolidge last week to present a resolution of protest. At Ohio Wesleyan the case was presented by the president of the student body at chapel. Although the present American policy had its defenders, the great majority of students joined in the protest.

Only a handful of students attended the Kansas meeting, but they adopted a resolution of protest which was sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books.
She took the lustrous wraps of fur,
She took the gloves I bought for her,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while,
She took my kisses, maid so shy,
She took, I must confess, my eye,
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took the other guy.
—Spilled Ink.

Campus Opinion

For the past two semesters the well termed Campus Crab has occupied a three fold habitat salt water, fresh and hot water. This last environment was acquired when the Student Election issues arose. Immediately the Crab began his usual tactics in hunting up fallacious arguments. Some are and can be proven direct attacks at personal character. That is the motive that stirred the writer to action. Is it possible for any one person around this type of institution to judge another's character? Not a jurisdiction from a weakened, self-conceited individual can for a moment pass judgment on his fellow students such as the Crab did in a recent article appearing in last week's Tiger.

The hot element is cooling off, the election being settled in satisfying terms to the Crab, which, we hope does not add to the wonders and miracles he has already performed on the campus this year. Now he is retracting his awkward and tedious backward journey, even as he will retract his lies, to the quite monotonous obscurity that awaits his arrival. His trail as an emblazoned champion of the down trodden student on our campus has not been un-appreciated. His thanking for others has not been entirely lost—it has been stupid. The Crab's benefit to the intelligent person on the Campus will long hold interest in the annals of the college as an erroneous radical who missed his call. Sarcastically, the Crab has caught in his powerful pincers the collegiate criminal and held him high in their grasp before the student eye.

The Crab and his idiosyncrasises have had reaching results. Fair minded attendants of our Domicile of Learning have enjoyed immensely the newness of the comedy that the Crab has presented personally and his columns in the Tiger. He is a savior of students and in the same breath a laugh. The Crab has misinformed himself also disappointed his being by believing that he is an octopus of the turmoiled sea of college politics and his divine duty to lay his far reaching tentacles on the guilty, up holding that which appears right in his own beaded eyes. Instead he is justly termed, he is a soft shelled Crab, a scavenger of the deep. Sometimes too deep for words. Now he has led him self up by the beliefs that have come from a self conceit and all knowing power of Rot, powerfully, slowly, but inevitable manner into the mesh of a net where he will soon satiate the tongues of his fellow students.—A. C.

* * *

To the Editor:

The Campus Crab turns Political Boss of Colorado College! At least that is apparently what he wishes to be according to his column in the Tiger of May 4th. Not only does he attempt to direct the vote and put his candidates in office and put his amendment over, but he very cunningly and underhaudly slanders the character of some of the better candidates. He openly appeals to his fellow barbs and non-society women to vote as he suggests. Is this a fair and unbaised vote? It is worse than the fraternity combines that have been condemned so much. He states very plainly that he is not a member of a "social fraternity or society." Why? It is evident his purpose is to get those who are not members of fraternities and societies to vote as he dictates and thus increase their prestige as a class in the college. The vote of these students is desired, but their personal opinions and not those of the Political Boss are wanted.

By this time I suppose you are wondering who in the devil has written this. I am a freshman who has done some investigating on my own hook. I have but one more remark to make. That is in regard to the Boss' candidate for Sophomore man. I have known this man and have been in contact with him in classes. I cannot see why the Boss praises him so highly. True he was on the debate squad, and I fail to see how that proves his exceptional administrative ability and sane, fearless attitude.'. Finally I would like to criticize you for allowing such a column to be published on the day of election. It hardly seems fair. I hope you see fit to publish this opinion.—A Freshman.

EXCHANGES

Scholar and library exchanges between Pomona College and the universities of Mexico are being arranged by James H. Batten, director of Regional Service at Pomona College, who is now in Mexico. With about one quarter million Mexican residents in Los Angeles County, Batten believes that some means for furthering understanding of the problems of the southern neighbor is necessary. His proposals are exchanges of scholars and library data. The Mexican government is favoring these suggestions.
—New Student.

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Four hundred students from political science classes at the University of Chicago, about one third of them women, served as watchers at the polls during Chicago's primary elections in which the forces of Big Bill Tompson were defeated. The students were deputized, lectured to, and then sent out to preserve the sanctity of the ballot box. They have done this for four years.

"The experience gives them an idea of the operation of the election laws, as well as a knowledge of the frauds that creep in, such as they could not receive from books," said Jerome G. Kerwin, professor of political science who was in charge of the student watchers.

New Student.

"How are you getting along with your girl?"

"Oh, anything I tell her goes."

"Yeah, goes all over school in a half an hour."—Ex.

SOCIETY

The Contemporary Literary society of Colorado college entertained at its annual formal Saturday evening. About 50 members of the society and their guests attended the dinner-dance at the Broadmoor Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Irish and Mrs. Bertram Mautner were the chaperons. The guests were: James Keyser, Jo Hutchinson, Orville Schisler, William Bender, Clarence Eynon, Stuart Wilson, Jerry Cogan, George Gibbs, Fred Couy, Richard Edwards, Lamon Linger, Kenneth Pomeroy, Lloyd Vaughn, Fred Hammer, Robert Leech, Willard Wulff, Clarence Downing, Tom Jones, John Chamberlin of Denver, Dr. N. D. Bishop of Denver, and Orville Scholl of Monte Vista.

* * *

Hypatia entertained the freshman girls, Friday afternoon at a delightful tea dance. The club house was decorated with flowers and butterflies and the programs were tiny hand painted butterflies. About fifty girls called between the hours of three and five.

* * *

The members and pledges of Zetalethian society spent the week end at the Rest Haven Camp Black Forest. The forest was well explored by the most enthusastic hikers, and on Saturday night all attended the community gathering which was held in the school house.

Much of the pleasure that the girls had is due to the work of the chaperons, Mrs. William Mason, Jr. and Mrs. Shaver.

The results of student elections are extremely gratifying. Two amendments much needed in student administration were passed by majorities which can leave no shadow of doubt in the mind of any fair minded observer as to how this student body feels concerning student government in the past. A vastly improved student council will take up the work next year with improved means of handling the situation and with the plainest and most emphatic expression of student opinion in years to guide them. The change was made by a clear majority of the largest student vote in the history of the school. Let a few disgruntled individuals complain, as long as that situation exists, the success of the movement is assured.

* * *

We've been criticized for selecting a ticket for the election. After working for a movement for a year and a half, seeing it advance to the stage where a favorable election would complete it, any normal, conscious human being would have done just what was done by your columnist. In answer to such a criticism, the Crab has what he believes is the best of defenses — the support of that ticket by his fellow students.

* * *

And just when we were abandoning the Crab Column to begin another as "The C. C. Sunbeam", along comes a host of bad losers and "also rans", to attack the Crab! A special Anti-Crab Edition of the Tiger is rumored. Let 'em Gripe! And in the meantime we'll have several things to say ourselves. Thus far some of the Crab's best support has come from his opposition. We're almost as proud of a few enemies we have as we are of our friends. And in the meantime student government will progress in spit of the indoor sport of crabbing the Crab.

Bob: What is the heighth of your ambition?

Tommy: I don't know but she comes just about to my shoulder.

—Spilled Ink.

Wife—John, I gave you this letter to mail a month ago and I just found it in your plaid coat pocket.

Husband — I remember I took off the coat at the time to have you sew a button on.—Ex.

C. T. C. Battles Over Elections

With the election of Arthur Pokorny, Betty Tucker and Lucille Bergen to the offices of Presidnet, Vice-president and Secretary of the Colorado Teachers College Student Body, political affairs on the campus are quieting down after one of the most exciting series of elections ever held there.

Candidates, to be declared elected must receive a majority of all the votes for that office and the race has been so close that three primary and three general elections have been necessary before all the offices have been filled. The elections have been replete with fiery campaign speeches, charges of irregularity in handling the election, stolen ballots, appeals to legal advisors and stuffed ballot boxes. While the situation is deplored by many, the editor of the Teachers College Mirror points out that the large number of elections has resulted in increased interest in student government there.

Yale and Harvard Men Test Culture

(New Student News Service)

The long-heralded battle of culture between Harvard and Yale is on. On April 30 ten selected seniors from each institution, acting as teams, took examinations in English literature. Each team represented the pick of the two departments of English. The examination papers were prepared by two members of the English faculty of each institution and Professor Charles G. Osgood of Princeton. The papers will be read, and the prize awarded by a committee composed of Professors A. K. Potter, of Brown University; J. Q. Adams, of Cornell University, and Charles G. Osgood of Princeton University. The competition was provided for in a gift of $125,000 to Harvard College.

On the contest the "Yale News" has commented as follows:

"The founder of the contest has expressed the hope that 'the competing institutions will make these contests part of the required work, or the required examinations, on which they grant their respective degrees.' Although the aim of this would be to insure the inclusion of the best scholars, it would eventually work like a boomerang and defeat the main purpose of the competition. For as soon as the work became required, all hope of stimulating general interest in scholarship would necessarily be killed. It should not, moreover, be necessary to take such a measure in order to include in the competition the best scholars."

And the "Daily Princetonian" contributes the opinion that "The success of the plan must ultimately rest upon the amount of interest manifested by the intellectual element of the universities. The object of the fund, as the donor explained it, is to give college students a feeling that by attaining high rank they are winning glory for their college, a feeling that has hitherto been confined to athletic prowess. But somehow we have the vague feeling that these contests will cause about as much excitement as debating.

"But in spite of our skepticism, we can only welcome any intelligent trial along educational lines. The results will be interesting to watch."

NOTICE

Very important meeting of the Publications Committee today at one o'clock in the Administration Building. Those who should be there are Claudine Selleis, Dave Armstrong, Troy Wade, Prof. Abbott, William Hillhouse, William Robinson, Margaret Kennedy, and Al Bevan.

COSSITT DINING HALL

Back your College in every good thing —even in eating

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We have an especially beautiful assortment of
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We will wrap your box and tend to the mailing of it free of charge. Free delivery in city.
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We will be able to meet your every desire in the line of hardware.

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BUILDING Supplies of course include at the same time everything used in repairs, improvements, etc., with Mill Work of the highest class workmanship.
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ALL OVER THE WORLD
FOUR BUSY STORES IN COLORADO SPRINGS
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332 N. Institute

The Trip that Bankrupts the English Language
CORLEY MT. HIGHWAY
Cripple Creek in high gear

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The laundry that uses ivory soap.
Think what that means.
Telephone Main 1085-1086
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SEE and Hear
Al Jolson
IN
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT COLORADO SPRINGS HAS EVER WITNESSED

Elite
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company
Phone 82 or 86
117 N. TEJON ST.
"Laundry Work of Quality"

AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels —the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkaflitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkaflitch you want to lose?

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SYNDICATE IS ORGANIZED FOR COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

Organization Is Planned For Purpose Of Allowing Younger Generation Chance To Express Its Opinions

"Have We a New Morality, or Simply No Morality?"

"Are Students Babbitts?"

"The Wealthy Student—Is He Fortunate or Unfortunate."

These are three of ten suggested topics in a proposal for an international newspaper service by student writers. The United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press Association, proposes through direct co-operation with student writers in colleges in the United States and abroad to organize a newspaper service that will make articulate the younger generation's attitude towards its world, and to give its expression on matters which it feels it has the right to be concerned in.

Five or six of the most important and interesting of the articles, which will be paid for, will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publication by the international press.

Anything that is good newspaper copy is available material for use in the proposed service so long as the subject matter is of general public interest, according to an announcement by the United Feature Syndicate. Cartoons that tell a story or make a point are invited and will be paid for as articles.

Student writing service will be promoted exactly as other services such as the weekly articles by Sir Philip Gibbs, the fortnightly articles by David Lloyd George, the daily articles by Norman Hapgood, the articles and art work of Helen Wills, and other important newspaper services have been promoted.

Thirty-three and one-third per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the services will go to the student writers. The remaining two-thirds will be used to defray editorial expenses and will go to the Syndicate. Payment will be made each month directly to the authors whose articles have been used during the month.

All contributions, not to exceed 500 words, must be typewritten on one side of the paper. The writer's name, address, college, and class should be on the manuscript submitted. Writers are urged to respond before October 31. All communications or manuscripts should be addressed to Howard Wheeler, General Manager, United Feature Syndicate, Inc., World Building, New York.

WEEKLY

Ablutions

Hardly a proper place for quips about the Campus Crab in a would be humor column, but it is not to be denied that it certainly is rather humorous the way the Crab picked the winners in the recent election. The young man is undoubtedly a Mark Sullivan or a David Lawrence in the embryo, but he must be careful or he'll develop into an Arthur Brisbane.

* * *

Of no little interest is the banquet taking place this week. Roy Vandenburg is to be toast master and will give an eulogy to Sherman Sheppard. Selby Young and William Robinson will collaborate in an address, "Dyed-in the Wool Commercialism" and Eugene Weinberger will develop the theme "The Futility of Student Government." Jack Jacobs will review his book just off the press entitled, "How to be Successful in Elections or the Quest of the Ballot". Ruth Jackson will pour tea and Mary Higbee will expound on the "Infallibility of a Sweet Smile." After a musical number by the Freshman players including Reams, Schmidt, Sanderson and J. Strachan, Miss Lucile Hunter, contralto or soprano as the occasion demands, will render her little composition, "I Ran for Councilman but He Got Away". Thomas Jones and Elizabeth Hayden have consented to attend the affairs as impersonators of successful candidates.

* * *

Closely following the published works of Prof. Moll, and Miss Ellis comes a new book from a reputable publisher bearing the title, "The Eva La Gallienne Sorority." The recent volume comes from the versatile pen of Benjamin H. Charles XLCIII.

* * *

Coming from Baltimore which is below the Mason-Dixon line Florence Kimberly can hardly be censured for going wading in an irrigating ditch. She really didn't have any idea what it was for.

* * *

Dr. Charles Christopher Mierow who is the incumbent of the presidential chair of our institution went riding in an airplane Sunday and took many loops, spins and twists. Latest reports confirm the rumors that he is doing nicely.

Music Program

Pianoforte Recital by Julia Allison Probst, assisted by Leonard Poladski, Violinist.

Sonata, Op. 51 No 3.....Beethoven
Allegro
Presto con fuoco

Violin solos—selected—
Wiegenlied ..... Brahms-Grainger
Song Without Words ...Mendelssohn
Idyl ..... MacDowell
The Eagle ..... MacDowell
Shadow Dance ..... MacDowell

Violin Solos—selected—
Albumleaf ..... Grieg
Waltz ..... Chopin
Mazurka ..... Saint-Saens

Pi Kaps Take Another In Intramural Indoor

The Pi Kaps took a victory form the Kappa Sigs last Thursday afternoon. The score was 10 -3 at the end of seven innings. Having won both their starts in the league, the winners will meet the Phi Delts May 17th. for the gonfalon.

Box Score.

P. K. A.	2204200-10
K. S.	10000101-3

Him: "Where did you get the new hat?"

Bim: "It's a present from the wife. I came home last night early and found it on the table."

—Ex.

TRACK
(Continued from page 1)

and Howells high jumped 5 feet 10 inches for the only first achieved by the Miners. Price Hylton, senior in the Tructon High School, cleared 6 feet 2 inches in an exhibition before the meet. This boy should make a big stir in big time before he retires.

Saturday's meet was the only one at home for Colorado College this year. Next Saturday the Tigers will participate in a quadrangular meet at the D. U. stadium with Denver University. Mines, and Teachers.

Summaries:

100-yard dash—Kenneth Carmine, Western State, first; Orville Schisler, C. C.; R. Lackey, C. C. Time: 10.4.

220-yard dash—K. Carmine, Western State; R. Patten, Mines; K. Speir, C. C. Time: 23-4.

120-yard high hurdles—R. Vandenburg, C. C.; R. Crawford, W. S.; D. Marsh, W. S.; and K. Sarcander, C. C., tied for third. Time; 16.4.

Shot Put—A. Cecil, C. C.; E. Clark, C. C.; E. Howell, Mines. Distance: 37 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard run — O. Schisler, C. C.; H. Penberthy, C. C.; Max Boler, W. S. Time: 51.5.

Two-mile run—D. Saunders, W. S.; Ed Parker, C. C.; O. Imes, W. S. Time: 10.38.

Half-mile run — Pratt, W. S.; Woodward, C. C.; D. Richards, Mines. Times: 2.07.6.

Mile—E. Johnson, W. S.; D. Saunders, W. S. . Time: 4.52.

220-yard low hurdles — D. Marsh and R. Crawford, W. S. tied for first; Roy Vandeoburg, C. C. third. . Time: 27.2.

Pole vault, K. Sarcander, C. C.; Lloyd Lansrood, W. S.; Vandenburg, C. C. Height: 12 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—E. Howell, Mines; C. Downing and Alexander, C. C., tied for second. Height: Five feet, 10 in.

Broad jump—W. Eastwood, C. C.; R. Crawford, Mines; Alexander, C. C. Distance: 21 feet, 1½ inches.

Discuss—E. Clark, C. C., H. True, Mines; K. Carmine, W. S. Distance: 119 feet, 11 inches.

Hammer—E. Clark, C. C.; K. Sarcander, C. C.; C. Downing, C. C. Distance: 125 feet, 10 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Colorado College. Time: 3-31. (Winning team: Capt. Orville Schisler, anchor, K. Speir, J. Knowles, Penberthy).

Timers — F. M. Okey, Arthur Perkins.

CHANGING COLUMBIA
(Continued from page 1)

"A student who can show that he is competent to omit any of the courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged to do so. He will thus gain opportunity to take up studies for which he is ready and in which he is interested, no longer merely making time in a group which bores and discourages him while other less well-prepared students are trying to catch up with him."

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS
(Continued from page 1)

better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've our hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back now", they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letter-head of their organization, named the emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1)Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2)Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3)Invite the cooperation of Latin American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

SEARCH FOR BOOK
(Continued from page 1)

1913, following up every clew that seemed logical until he finally met with success. However, this is but one of the many old and rare publications of historical interest that he has succeeded in collecting for the college library. Due to his efforts many gaps in the story of the early days in the Pikes Peak region have been bridged.

SENIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

on that strange voyage that all of us will have to take. Thompson as the judge is rather a surprise and in order not to spoil the novelty of this character whom everyone so dreads meeting let's not further portray his character. The part of Thompson will be taken by Roy Burghart.

The entire cast for the play which will be given Thursday evening at the Burns theater is:

Scrubby - - - - - Robert Denton
Ann - - - - - Claudine Sellers
Henry - - - - - Robert Campbell
Mr. Prior - - - - - Edward Speir
Mrs. Clivenden-Banks - Mary Rose
Rev. Duke - - - - - Troy Wade
Mrs. Midget - - - - Dealome Knox
Mr. Lingley - - - - - Field Phelps
Rev. Frank Thompson - - - - - - Roy Burkhart

SECRETARY'S OFFICE BUSY
(Continued from page 1)

interested in Colorado College and to whom the new catalog should be sent. Such names can be left in the office of the Secretary any time.

Votes are being received in the office for the annual election of an alumni trustee. These votes must be in by June 11. Only alumni of two year's standing are eligible to vote and only alumni who have been out of college at least eight years are eligible for candidacy as trustees.

Information is coming in for the new bulletin. Mr. William Dennis is editor. This bulletin should be off the press about June 1.

The new alumni directory is requiring painstaking labor to collect all the data and check it carefully. Miss Lorena Berger of the class of 1922 has relieved Mrs. Alice Lawrie who has had to leave the work because of the illness of her mother.

ELECTIONS
(Continued from page 1)

Following are the complete results of the elections:

For Senior Men—
Glenn Wade **167**
Guy Herstrom **164**
John Emmerson **142**
Eugene Weinberger 135
Selby Young 133

For Senior Women—
Mildred Moore **187**
Lenore Benning **177**
Lucille Hunter 169
Mary Higbee..... 160

For Junior Men—
Frank Hoag **212**
Alvin Foote **176**
Thomas Jones 157
Jack Jacobs 140

For Junior Women—
Mary B. Clark **236**
Virginia Dewey **186**
Ruth Jackson..... 184
Elizabeth Hayden..... 87

For Sophomore Man—
James Keyser..... **167**
Clarence Reams. 67
John Strachan 55
Richard Sanderson 34
Charles Schmit 32

For Faculty Members—
W. L. Abbot **307**
W. C. Binkley **146**
O. A. Barnes..... 143
W. V. Lovitt 124

Amendments to the Constitution—

I. To require reports of all managers and treasurers to repeal sections contrary to this amendment and to require a published report each semester by A. S. C. C.

For 225
Against 79

II. To place the Tiger Manager and Editor on a salary basis.

For 264
Against 90

III. To make the Administrative Council a drafting committee for all amendments.

For 225
Against 98

IV. To bring all activities under the Point System.

For 179
Against 176

(Failed to attain the two-thirds majority necessary for adoption)

Swim

any Day or Evening at

The Broadmoor Pool

Talk up a party—enjoy this exhilerating, low-cost sport now. It may be the one thing you are missing. 50c admission.

William Howard Taft

Former President of the U. S., Says,

"Since I have been at all familiar with the civil service of the national government, a competent, rapid stenographer has had no trouble whatever in getting a good government position."

Master Bakers Colorado Springs, Colorado

You may be well assured that we will give you the best bakery service at the most consistent prices.

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SHEET METAL WORK AND WARM AIR FURNACES

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Baseball Equipment

Interfraternity baseball will soon be under way. Equip your teams now.

We have a complete line of baseball equipment.

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You don't need a family to take advantage of our rates.

516 West Colorado Avenue

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THINGS ELECTRICAL

Let your "Uncle Dudley" do it. (at it 28 years)

208 East Pikes Peak Avenue

Opposite Post Office

DUDLEY J. ELKINS Phone Main 216

Announcing—

THE Rainbow Floral Co.

We invite you to stop in and see our beautiful new Shop and our wonderful flowers.

120 E. Pikes Peak

EARLE GARDNER
JOHN OTTEN
CHAS. POTTER

Blindfolded

in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg *selects*

Old Gold

Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke *names* and *think* we are smoking *cigarettes!* The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said *'not a cough in a carload'* knew whereof he spoke. It's the *smoothness* that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928 | Number 59

The senior play "Outward Bound" will be presented tonight at the Burns Theater at 8:30. A finished production is promised. Tickets may be secured from students and exchanged at the box office for served seats.

Sunday, May 13th is Mothers day and will be observed as such throughout the United States. A card or gift from daughter or son would be appreciated as a token of remembrance by your mother Sunday.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED TUESDAY

Wade, Benning, Herstrom Elected Officers; Moore Is Social Chairman

The Associated Students Council met Tuesday evening to wind up the business of the year and turn over the reins of government to the new administrative body. After final reports from all committees the council met with the newly elected body where John Cronk with a few parting remarks and good wishes for the new council placed the gavel in the hands of Glen Wade who had been formally elected president of the new council. At the meeting which followed Guy Herstrom was elected treasurer and Lenore Benning secretary. Committees were made out as follows:

Finance Committee—
Treasurer—Guy Herstrom
Senior man—John K. Emmerson
Junior woman—Virginia Dewey
Secretary—Lenore Benning

Publications Committee—
Faculty—Professor Abbott
Senior woman—Mildred Moore
Senior man—Guy Herstrom
Junior man—Alvin Foote

Social Committee—
Faculty—Professor Binkley
Senior woman—Mildred Moore
Senior man—John K. Emmerson

Athletic Committee—
Senior man—Guy Herstrom
Junior man—Frank Hoag

Activities Committee—
Faculty—Professor Binkley
Senior man—John K. Emmerson
Senior woman—Lenore Benning
Junior woman—Mary B. Clark
Sophomore man—Jim Keyser

Members of the retiring council are: John Cronk, president; Walt Forslund, treasurer; Josephine Van Fleet, secretary; Mildred Moore, Claudine Sellers, Lucille Hunter, Troy Wade, Glen Wade, Dave Armstrong, Frank Hoag and Professors Swart and Abbott.

Beta Convention to Meet This Summer In The Springs

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Senator Borah, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and numerous other prominent Betas, are expected here at the 89th Convention of Beta Theta Pi, to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel September 4-7. The delegates comprising the Convention will be representatives of 85 chapters of the fraternity in colleges and universities in the United States, and one in Canada, and representing a total membership of more than 31,000. Besides nearby chapters of Beta Theta Pi being represented one hundred per cent, there will be many alumni and their families in attendance, which is expected will swell the total registration to 500 or more. A special train will leave Chicago, over the Burlington, on September 2nd, reaching Colorado Springs September 4th. Special cars will also arrive from Kansas City, and from the Pacific Coast.

Besides the regular routine of business there will be much in the way of entertainment. Local Betas, with the cooperation of the D. U. Mines, and Boulder chapters, are arranging for trips to the summit of Pikes Peak and other places of interest. A 36 hole golf tournament has been planned as well as a swimming and diving contest, to be held at the Broadmoor. A

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL W. A. A. PLAY DAY TO BE HELD IN WYOMING

Assistant Physical Ed. Director Ruth Little and Katherine Hulbert, Genevieve Winstanley, Gertrude Griffin, Geneva Eynon, Clydette Huggenbottom, Eleanor Barnhardt, Josephine Hildrich, Erma Shoemaker, and Josephine Wicks will leave tomorrow for Laramie, Wyoming where they will represent Colorado College in the annual W. A. A. Play Day.

The affair is an annual athletic meet for the college and university women of Colorado and Wyoming. Sports which will be participated in this year include baseball, track, swimming, riding, tennis and volleyball. This is not a competetive meet. The girls are divided into groups so that all participate in some sport. The events this year include many that have not been heretofor offered.

The meet was held at Denver University last year, and will, in all probability, be held here in 1929.

EDITOR AND MANAGER RECOMMEND WORKERS

List Is Compiled Each Year To Decide Those Who Are Eligible For Tiger Keys In Their Senior Year

In accordance with a ruling made by the Publications committee last year, which states that the editor and manager of the Tiger must each year leave a list of those members of the staff who have done satisfactory work with the committee chairmen, the following lists are retained for five years, and it is from them that eligibility for an executive position or Tiger key is determined by each year's Publication committee. The list this year includes from the editorial staff:

George Jenks, Alvin Foote, Randalin Trippel, Kathryn McTigue, Selby Young, Loine Hanes, Edward Rohrer, Dealome Knox, Sherman Sheppard, W. L. Rivers, Josephine Van Fleet, James Weir, Maxine Goley, Marjorie Gilmore, Lorna Doelac, Marguerite Lindley, Matilda Willis, Lloyd Ellis, Frank Deaton, John Thurston, Ivan Asay, Ruth Stubblefield, Louise Rice, Patricia Cogan, Kathryn Sheafor, Margaret Gillen, Robert Colegrove, Eleanor Barnhardt, Frances Glau, Jim Keyser, Stewart Wilson, Elizabeth Payne, Mary Clark, Richard Sanderson, Mildred McGinnis, and James Patterson.

Recommendations from the managerial staff are: A. W. Bevan, Harry Blunt, Sterling Owen, Bill Fales, Robert Sheehan, Ed Burno.

Chemistry Department Buys Sulphide Generator

The Chemistry Department at Colorado College has recently purchased a new Hydrogen sulphide generator costing $130 besides the cost of installation. This apparatus has been needed for a long time and it is expected that its installation will greatly increase the efficiency of the qualitative and quantitative labs. Hydrogen sulphide is a reagent which is very widely used in both qualitative and quantitative analysis. The old apparatus was that developed at Cornell University and the gas was generated in the lab as it was not thought feasible to ship it in tanks.

In the new apparatus the gas is shipped in tanks in liquid form. In the labs the gas is run into a telescoping receiver, and sealed by a special fluid, provided with the apparatus. The pressure can be varied by weights

(Continued on page 4)

Editor And Manager For 1928-29 Tiger Elected

George Jenks and Al Bevans were elected editor and manager of the Colorado College Tiger for next year at a meeting of the Associated Students Council Tuesday night. These

men were elected upon recommendation from the Publications Committee. Arlie Beery was elected manager of the 1928-29 Hand book at the same meeting.

The editor elect has been a member of the staff for two years and the past year has been Associate Editor. He knows how to handle the editorial

over his official duties as Editor-in-chief in September.

Al Bevan is also a local man. He has successfully managed the Tiger the past year and is well acquainted with the advertising job having also managed the Pikes Peak Nugget in his Junior year.

PROMINENT BETA TO BE ENTERTAINED THIS SUNDAY

The Colorado College chapter of Beta Theta Pi, will be hosts Sunday evening at a banquet to be given at the chapter house in honor of the National President of Beta Theta Pi, Dr. Frances W. Shepardson. Dr. Shepardson is in Colorado attending a Deans' Conference in Boulder, as the representative of the Interfraternity Conference, May 10-12. He will be the guest of the Denver University Chapter and of the Denver Beta Alumni at a reunion banquet to be held at the Denver Athletic Club Saturday night. He will come to Colorado Springs Sunday morning, the 13th and will be the guest of the Colorado College chapter Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Shepardson has been President of Beta Theta Pi for more than eleven years, and recognized as one of the foremost fraternity authorities in the United States. He is also National vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, former head of the Department of Registration and Education of the State of Illinois, and Professor of History and Dean of the Senior Colleges in the University of Chicago. Many alumni, as well as representatives of the other Colorado chapters of Beta Theta Pi are expected at the banquet Sunday. Guests from the campus will include President Mierow, Dean Hershey, and the Presidents of the other fraternities on the campus.

Seven Students Eligible For Reward Of Tiger Keys

At a recent meeting of the Publications Committee the following list of persons submitted by the editor, eligible for Tiger Keys was approved: Albert Bevans, George Jenks, Ruth Stubblefield, Dealome Knox, Loine Hanes, Josephine Van Fleet and Mary Clark. Bevans hes successfully managed the paper this year and has been reelected for next year. George Jenks has worked two years on the Tiger and will edit the paper next year. Stubblefield, Clark and Van Fleet have all worked on the paper two years, while Hanes and Knox served on the editorial staff for three years. According to a ruling of the Publications

(Continued on page 4)

CHEM. DEPARTMENT OPENS DOORS TO TOWN PUBLIC

The Chemistry Department recently held an open house to which chemistry and physics students from the local and nearby high schools were invited. The purpose of the affair was to demonstrate the facilities which C. C. has for the study of chemistry and to interest these students in that subject. At 8 o'clock the guests assembled in the chemistry lecture room where Dr. Douglas gave a short talk on "Chemistry as a Vocation." Groups were then formed which proceeded to the various labs to see the experiments prepared by the college students.

Many exceedingly interesting experiments were to be seen. In general they were some which the high school students had studied about but had not performed. Following is a list of some of the more interesting experiments; Strength of acids, vapor pressure, distillation of petroleum, critical temperature of sulphur dioxide, low temperature carbonization of coal, a demonstration of assaying, electric furnace determination of carbon in steel, thermostatic temperature control, and spectrum analysis.

Teachers Cut When Class Fails To Show Interest

With all the student cries for unlimited cuts, what of the professor? Why not let him cut too, when the class fails to show interest? The Ohio **State Lantern** rained the issue of unlimited cuts at Ohio State University, and was rewarded by a letter from an instructor presenting the teacher's side. His proposal follows:

"I have read your powerful piece urging students to walk out of class when the professorial disquisitions are not sufficiently entertaining.

"Bravo! I offer herewith my unreserved and unequivocal indorsement of your argument. Under the following conditions:

"That the instructor be allowed to descrt the classroom when the class fails to exhibit the proper interest in the profundities under consideration.

"That the instructor be permitted to send home to his papa any student who doesn't show the proper interest

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER BASEBALL TEAM JOURNEY TO AGGIE LAND

The Tiger baseball team journeys to Fort Collins this week end for a two game series with the Aggies. So far this season the Tigers have had all luck, but the team has been working hard every night, and it is hoped that they will be able to finish the season in good fashion. The Aggies are said to have a strong nine, and the Tigers will have to be on their toes and give them their best brand of ball. Anderson, Tiger twirler, has been showing up very well this season, as he usually pitches a good straight game. If the rest of the team back him up in good form, they should be able to take the Aggie nine into camp.

The probable line-up will be: Anderson, pitch; Therrfelder, c; Blunt, 1b; Wade, 2b; Hinkley, 3b; Gibbs, ss; Young, lf; Captain Herstrom, cf; Irwin, rf.

C. C. PROF TO HAVE ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Celtic Mythology Is Subject Of This Work By English Professor; Has Written Three Other Articles

Miss Amanda M. Ellis of the English Department of Colorado College has just had accepted by Poet Lore, an article called "A Celtic Treasure House." The article received its name from the fact that Celtic Mythology has provided so much material for a Celtic mythology, but this charge is erroneous. Almost every nation has its own mythology, and the Celtic was no exception to this rule. The aforementioned playwrights are merely drawing on the original Celtic Mythology which is over two thousand years old. The tales are very fanciful, and the characters are not very well known. There are some very beautiful stories among these Celtic myths, and it is due perhaps to the presence of a strangely modern touch that the critics believe them to be of recent origin.

Miss Ellis, who is a C. C. graduate, held the position of Women's Editor on the Tiger during her last year in college. Although she has been writing for just two years, she has written several reviews and criticisms of books for newspapers and has had three articles—"Dryden's Literary Criticisms," Dryden and His Relation to Classics", and an article on Irving and the Short Story—published by the Philologiest Quarterly and the English Journal.

There is also being published a book of short stories entitled, "Representative Short Stories", with a discussion of the development of the short story, and including representative stories that are taken from the English, French, Scandanavian, and American. The book is being published by the Thomas Nelson Publishing Company of New York and London, and will be off the press early this summer.

Senior Play Tickets

Now, right now is the time to get your date to take your girl to the senior play which is being given tonight in the Burns theater. And girls don't wait for the men — make up a line party—and, remember that it is leap year.

We'll see you at 8:30 tonight at "Outward Bound." And for your convenience here is a list of people from

(Continued on page 3)

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

"Outward Bound" Is To Be Presented By College Students At Burns

Tonight in the Burns Theatre the Senior Class will present their play, Sutton Vane's famous success, "Outward Bound." This afternoon a matinee will be given for the High School and the performance tonight will be mainly for college students. A contest is being conducted by the manager, and the society which sells the most tickets will be given a floor lamp.

This play is the most unique that has been presented at the college. Eight people find themselves on a ship which is ready to sail. There are people from every walk of life on this ship and the way in which social barriers are broken down on this strange cruise when people find themselves in stranger conditions than they have ever been in before is a rather true page taken from life. The boat begins to sail. They are to be on the way for some two days. It suddenly occurs to one of them that there is something very strange about this voyage. In the first place no one knows where he is going. Then there is no crew and the only person who is on the ship is the steward, Scrubby. Search reveals that there is no engine, no captain, and no kitchen, in fact, there is nothing on the ship that one would ordinarily be lead to expect. The peculiar part of this expedition is that they are all afraid to admit that something may be wrong. How would one feel when he begins to realize that he is on his last voyage and that the ship he is on is bound for "Heaven or Hell?"

In spite of the rather interesting, unique plot, the main merit in the play centers around the various characters and the manner in which their whole life is brought before them in these last minutes. Too much cannot be said of the artistic manner in which Sutton Vane introduces his characters and has them reveal their short comings, their weaknesses, and their strong points.

The play is being directed by E. Benson Sargent, who is well known

(Continued on page 4)

TEACHER FROM BLIND SCHOOL WILL TALK TO C. C. TUESDAY

The program for the Assembly on Tuesday, May 15, will consist of an exposition by Dr. T. S. McAloney of certain phases of the teachings of the blind. The orchestra of the Colorado State School for Deaf and Blind will also be present and will play several numbers.

Superintendent McAloney has been at the head of this School for the past six years and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Colorado College in June, 1927.

Girls Tennis Tournament To Be Played Next Week

The Suzanne Lenglens and Helen Wills of Colorado College will strive for the crown of Girl's Tennis Champion, starting probably Saturday and continuing next week, until the honor is won. A number of contestants have already signed up for the tournament. But if there are any others who would like to try their luck and skill with the racket, they should see Edith Moore or sign up on the roll in Bemis Hall. The first games will start either Saturday or Monday, and should be of real interest.

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SORORITIES FOR C. C.?

All year we have wanted to express our opinion on a question which has been but casually mentioned this year, a question which continues to hold sway every year and a question which in our belief, will continue to demand attention until a satisfactory answer has been given. The faculty seem to regard it simply as they would an outbreak of the measles and in other colleges of the state the sorority question at C. C. is a big joke. Yes, that is it—the need of sororities on our campus.

There are too many arguments concerning the rights of women on the C. C. campus to confine our plea to one editorial and in the remaining issues of the Tiger this year we propose to run a series of articles dealing with the sorority question as it effects Colorado College. In line with established policies we invite students to express their views, pro and con through the medium of the column Campus Opinion.

To begin with there is the present Freshman class. The women in the class are one of the most active, representative groups that has been in college for some years. Ask them if they are satisfied with college and if they are coming back next year. You'll be appalled at the number who are selecting other schools to attend next year. And we can't blame them. For the first year town woman, there is absolutely nothing outside a few extra-curricular activities. There is no social life for her and sometimes she does not even seem to belong to her class. The hall girls are more fortunate for they have a group life in the dormitories. The splendid dormitory system is one of the biggest drawing cards for C. C. to the out of town girl and well it should be and yet even there you will find girls dissatisfied.

Further, why don't we draw more girls from the Colorado Springs high school? A college should draw its support from its home town but question the girls at the local high school and see how many of them are coming to C. C. We lose too many girls each year to the university and to other state schools which have something to offer them in a social life.

It is the four year girl who counts in a small college and yet each year we find that more and more of our first and second year women are dropping out to go to other schools. And upon investigation we find that most of them have gone where they may have sorority life. It is a question that the college must face. How much longer can we continue to lose girls and they aren't mere social butterflies, but keen, intellectual and fine women, who would give much to Colorado College.

A sorority is organized on a social basis, yes but in the past years sororities have placed scholarship above all else. They sponsor activities in the college, they have a national backing. These are only a few of their fine points. The women of Colorado College must be given something to keep them here. Outside of the dormitories what is there for them at C. C.? We believe that national sororities is the answer.

If the writer of the campus opinion printed in the Tuesday issue signed A. C. which we interpret to mean A. Crab would devote his energies to writing about grievances on the campus that really need to be written what a live Campus Opinion column we would have.

Emmerson Letter

W. D. Copeland received a letter recently from John Kenneth Emmerson, newly elected council member who is at present studying in France part of which is reprinted here. In congratulating Mr. Copeland on the successful debating season which Colorado College enjoyed Mr. Emmerson says that debating is almost unknown in the French schools and that his French colleagues were greatly interested in his account of debating trips in the United States.

Mr. Emmerson's description of his spring vacation trip follows:

It is just a week since we returned from our delightful spring vacation trip through southern France. With the exception of two days, we had splendid weather all the time, and the variety of our sight-seeing made the two weeks ones that will not be soon forgotten. We visited four of the Chateaux de la Loire, then sped southward to Bordeaux, where we were given a reception by the students of the University of Bordeaux. From Bayonne, we had a beautiful automobile trip along the "Cote d'Argent" to Biarritz, St. Jean-de-Luz, and Hendaye. From Hendaye we took row boats across the bay to Fuenterrabia, Spain. Swerving to the east again, through the Pyrenees, we stopped at Lourdes, the center of religious pilgrimages from all over the world. The city is situated in the midst of the mountains, which, though not nearly so high nor so magnificent as our Rockies, still have their charms. A trip through the Grottes de Betharram was especially interesting (comparable to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky). At Avignon we visited the Palace of the Popes and took an all-day trip to Nimes, Arles, and the Pont du Gard—the part of France richest in Roman ruins. Then to Nice, mecca for winter tourists, where one really feels in the couth. We have a lovely auto trip along the Riviera, to Monte Carlo, Menton, and Ventimiglia, Italy. Unluckily (or perhaps luckily) I couldn't prove that I was 21 years old, so, with a good many others of the group, I wasn't admitted to the Casino at Monte Carlo. We had 3 days at Nice and then 2 days in Marseilles, before returning to Paris. We were in Toulouse just long enough for lunch so I didn't have time to hunt up the Colorado College alumnus who is studying there. I would have liked to have seen her very much.

We have just one more lap before the final examinations and the boat which sails for New York June 29th. The year has certainly been a wonderful experience. There are lots of little things that one misses over here, and then of course there's no place like home.

SOCIETY

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained at a barn dance on Friday evening, May the fourth. After dancing from eight to ten o'clock, the guests left the house and rode on trucks to the home of Wesley Dennis. There refreshments were served and a program was given. Chaperons of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Linger, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cole, and Mrs. Robert Mills. The guest list included Willa Danks, Kathryn Dudley, Patricia Cogan, Mary Rose, Glenn Streams, Francis Allen, Virginia Dewey, Claudine Sellers, Dorothy Davidson, Margaret Lewis, Ruth Jackson, E. Morgan, Charlotte Brown, Lavinia Gillis, Edith Moore, Dorothy Schultz, Ruth McClung, Dorothy Russell, Lucille Conroy, Betty Hanford, Francis Thatcher, Matilda Willis, Margaret Gragg, Betty Hungerford, Helen Elliott, Genevieve Engel, Helen Tucker, Barbarra Potter, Catherine Hood, Eloise Bishop, Mildred Strachan, Margaret Killian, Margaret McKeough, Elizabeth Samuels, Dorothy Horn, Clarabelle Blackman, Lucille Hunter, Jean Horan, Jane Nowells, Mildred Strachan, Gertrude Hamilton, Earl Bickford, E. Cass, Petty, E. Nelson, R. Hemitze, R. McClung, George Hopkins, Mobry Drummond, Charles Cogan, Burton Paddock, and Bill Simon.

On Other Hills

Denver—Edmund D. Gressman, professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Denver, is the winner of the twenty five dollar prize offered by the finance committee of the board of trustees of the University for the best suggestion of what should be put in the seven shields in the medallions on the Margery Reed Mayo building.

Dr. Gressman suggested that the seven cardinal virtues be placed in the shields. These are Providence, Justice Temperance, Fortitude, Faith, Hope, and Charity. These medallions are placed high on the building, one above the main entrance, one on either side of it, one on the south face of the two building east and west. The shield wings and one at either end of the in each is surrounded by an intricate design which made it necessary that the contents be very plain.

* * *

Hanover, N. H. (By New Student Service)—To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, a local socialist group has been founded at Dartmouth College. It is trying to form a national intercollegiate organization, explaining in a letter it is sending to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no longer remain complacent in the face of the corruption and utter lack of social responsibility in the two major political parties. By supporting Norman Thomas you will be able to register your protest."

The "Dartmouth", student daily, treats the political organization lightly. It has seen "these things before, and strangely enough they do not seem to work. The embryonic Marxians somehow fail to convince themselves that they are on the true course, and after the shouting dies, and the novelty of really being a socialist in a capitalist country begins to pale, the brothers inevitably return to their former conclusions."

Whatever may be said of college socialists, their candidate, Norman Thomas, is not without honor in his own land. "The Princetonian", student organ at Mr. Thomas' alma mater, is proud to claim him, and in fact, feels "rather hurt that Mr. Thomas' press agents did not see fit to announce that the Socialist candidate is a graduate of Princeton."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

1. That Older Generation. (Suggested as a free-for-all discussion of the critics of the younger generation.)

2. What Three Americans Do You Consider Are Having the Most Influence upon the Thought of American Youth?

3. Why Go to College?

4. Is Christianity Destined to Endure?

5. Are Students Babbitts?

6. When I'm Bringing Up My Children. (Suggested to stimulate a discussion of what present-day young folk when their turn comes, will pass on to the next "younger generation").

7. Have We a New Morality or Simply No Morality?

8. What Should Be the Marks of an Educated Person?

9. Should Religion Be Considered in a Presidential Candidate?

10. The Wealthy Student — Is He Fortunate or Unfortunate?

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POTTERS CLAY

One seldom finds in college writing a story so beautiful in simplicity, so convincing in its calm as "The Maker of Brooms" by Raudalin Trippel.

THE MAKER OF BROOMS

The tap-tap of a cane-head sounded on the thin-paneled door, and a feeble shuffle of feet weary with trudging city streets made a scraping noise on the unearpeted floor.

"It's a man with some brooms," said Tiente as she went to the door leading to the hall permeted by its habitual gloom—for there is no window space wasted on the halls of tenement houses. "I saw him come into the courtyard a minute ago."

"Well, tell him I don't need a broom," answered Tiente's mother who sewed for a living and kept three boarders in her extra bedroom.

Tiente opened the door just a little crack and allowed one bright eye and a portion of rose-leaf cheek to be seen.

"Mama doesn't want a broom today, monsieur," she stated looking up at the old man warped from his lifetime burden of brooms.

"It is not brooms I came to sell," he answered simply. "Your mother is agent for this house, is she not?"

"Yes, monsieur," answered Tiente who did not forget her manners. The door swung wide as she went to call madame. One was gratified by a glimpse of a spotlessly clean if rather bare room.

"You want to take rooms here?" madame inquired of the broommaker. She had a habbit of jerking her head nervously like a hen who regards the world suspiciously.

"Yes, madame. You have some vacant?" he replied.

"Well, there is the room across the hall that a Spanish family moved out of last week. The rent is twenty-five francs per week."

The broom-maker hesitated. It was a great deal of money, but perhaps if the room was very good he might be able to use it. Maybe someone could be found to share it with him. He had just come to Paris from the provinces.

"Twenty-five?" asked the old man. "That is very high now. But I should like to see the room."

Tiente's mother jerked across the hall and flipping up her apron produced from a pocket in her skirt a ring with many keys on it. Selecting one of these which looked exactly like the others but must have been different (for it was the advertisement of the house that each apartment had a private entrance and key) — madame unlocked the door that creaked discouragedly and led the way into a room that still smelled of the Spanish family. An odor of rancid olive-oil seemed more prominent than the others.

The old man frowned slightly but looked about him accustoming his eyes to the sudden light that streamed in through the window. The furnishings were poor—as poverty stricken as their late associates. A diminutive iron stove with its two front legs replaced by bricks, a bunk built along the wall (one wondered where the twelve Spanish children slept), a table whose better days had been left far behind, two chairs with ragged cane bottoms, a cupboard with perhaps a dozen dishes in all and three nails driven in the wall from which hung a skillet and two discouraged pans, comprised the entire list of goods and chattel. There was no carpet, but the old man had not expected one. Even for twenty-five francs one could not get much these days. Just to pay his rent he must sell four brooms a week. Four brooms! It would take a week to make four brooms. Le Non brooms took long to make, but they were strong and good. They were not like these factory things where workmanship was for nothing.. His brooms were hand-made. Time had been in his great gran'ther's day when people would not buy other brooms than Le Non's. For months perhaps they would wait for old Andre Le Non to come selling his brooms. His gran'ther and his father had often told him of it. But now he shook his head and turned to go.

"I cannot pay so much," he said. "I am very poor. You have noothers cheaper?"

francs. It is not very good."

"Perhaps I could use it. Will you show it to me?"

"It is up four flights of stairs, and I am a busy woman. Tiente will take you."

"It is well," said the last of the Le Nons.

Tiente tried very hard to walk up those four flights sedately as became the daughter of the agent who lived rent free and was on the whole rather prosperous as wealth was measured here, but her feet were like so much down and would not cleave to the steps. She danced on ahead of Monsieu and awaited him at the top.

The garret room was small, but it did not smell of a Spanish family for the fourteen members of that household could never have crowded in there at one time. The table was smaller and more wobbly, the stove more diminutive if possible and had three brick props instead of two, but the chaid had a wooden bottom, and looked securet. There was more light here, also.

"Is it a good room, Tiente?" he asked with a smile that pulled one side of his mouth around to meet what might have been a dimple when he was five years old too.

"A very good room, monsieur," she replied in madame's best agen manner. "And there aren't as many rats as in the other one, either," she added from her own stock of information.

"I shall take it," said Monsieur Le Non. But he hadn't seen the room; he had seen only that the hair of Tiente was like golden broom-straw—the most beautiful color in the world. He picked up a curl tentatively and caressed it. Tiente flashed him a smile. She was not unconscious of its beauty. "I do not want to disturb your mother again, so please give her these ten franc for me," he added opening a purse that one suspecte contained only ten francs. "And would you like a play broom for Tiente?" he asked selecting a red handled one that made the little girl's eyes sparkle.

"Oh, thank you, monsieur," said the small mistress of the house. "Here is your key." Tiente took her leave in haste to show her mother her new treasure—for what little girl does not love a play broom all her own?

Andre Le Non laid down his brooms carefully. They were his children, his everything. He started to remove his coat, once good but ragged and worn now though carefully brushed, but it was winter, and he had no wood for his fire. Unless he sold a broom tomorrow, he could not buy any. Also all of his materials had been used in making these last brooms. But they were good brooms, strong and in their strength they were beautiful. He had used gray, red and green cord on them. Against the yellow of the straw it looked cheerful, well-fed, prosperous. Andre laughed then, but it was short. He leaned his head on his callouused hands. One might pray for help, but he wondered if God saw into the faces of the poor who prayed. They always bowed their heads when they spoke to Him. He couldn't see their sunken eyes or their starved cheeks. He was a rich God who gave to him that already had.

The maker of brooms sat in his chair or paced the room all night. He had no blankets, and his coat hardly kept him warm sitting or walking. The cold would make him stiff if he lay down on the bare bunk.

With the first signs of activity in the street below, he shouldered his burdon and descended the stairs. He was tired and a little weak from hunger. One cannot dine sumptuously on one franc a day. A cup of coffee and a roll if one is lucky. But perhaps if he sold three brooms today, he might afford a chop tonight. Three brooms meant twenty-one francs. It was a good deal to expect but it gave one courage.

Through the streets Monsieur trod showing his wares and making his plea made; they were doubly bound; only the best straw was used; they would outlast the ordinary brooms by months. It was all in vain, however. Nobody needed a broom or wanted one. Not even would they take them for five francs—for four.

Monsier Le Non went home. For two days he had not eaten. Yesterday only the coffee. Today not that. Tomorrow he must sell a broom. At least one. Surely someone would want one.

The stairs were long and steep. Finally, because all things must come to an end, Monsieur reached the top He unlocked his door and entered. Another night of thinking and pacing uninterrupted by periods of slumber that left him cold and only served to increase his hunger by allowing him respite from it, followed. How could life endure in so miserable a creature had brought him little but sorrow for a long time. Before the war he had been happy in his provinces. He had known many people. It seemed a thousand years ago. It did not matter now. The shells had destroyed the buildings; then the troops had made deep trenches that wrapped the land like boa-constrictors and choked out the life of the country and the people. He had seen his friends killed, but he had not been. Now he saw others dying, but he did not die. Was there no end to this existance? He could not even hang himself—he had not the price of a rope. Not even a blanket to tear up and make into a cord. It would be the work of a second to have a cord around his neck. There were even rafters above him to tie it to. Monsieur smiled again, but there was no hint of a dimple this time.

Dully as the first beginning of sound from the city, aroused him from his musings and he shouldered his brooms. Lean against the wall going down stairs light headed. If only he had a cup of coffee. But he hadn't a sou in his pocket. A flurry of snow blew across his face, and some went down his neck. He drew his coat tighter about him. Several times he stopped and laid down his burden that he might put his hands into his pockets to ease their aching.

This day was like the previous one. No one wanted a broom. Hard-faced women shut the doors in his face, lesser ones were impervious to the virtues of the brooms, and once in a while gentler people showed him their brooms which were always new. There was no on in Paris who needed his brooms.

That night Monsieur had to rest many times before he gained the top of the stairs. Once inside his room he scarcely reached a chair before he dropped. How long he sat there his head cradled in his arms upon the table he did not know, but it must have been hours because everything was quiet in the house when he aroused.

He looked fixedly at the brooms. Then he began his task. Broom after broom even to the little brushes like the one he had given Tiente were stripped of their gay cord. Finally at his feet lay many lengths of red and gray stuff.

For hours he worked. An old piece of candle left by some former occupant lighted him. Then just before the darkest hour of the night was shattered by the dawn, he arose. In his hand he held a rope, red and green cheerful colors, well-fed, prosperous. The rest was the work of a second.

Madame and her neighbor across the hall(the Spanish family had come back) discovered him after Tiente failed to get an answer to her knocks. Madame was indignant. Why had he not thrown himself in the Seine? It was hard enough to rent rooms now without having suicides in them. Besides he had ruined everyone of his brooms. She could have used one.

TICKETS FOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

whom tickets may be secured: Claudine Sellers, Mary Rose, Deelouie Knox, Rhoda Crouch, Ruth Atkins, Raudalin Trippel, Mary Clark, Mildred Patton, Barbara Potter, Loine Hanes, Verna Oliver, Eddie Speir, Trellyen Nowells, James Knowles and Al Bevan.

DAWN DONUTS AND POTATO CHIPS
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TALENT GALORE IN PUBLIX SHOW, "TREASURE SHIPS"

Treasure of Entertainment by Pirate Crew in Stage Offering at the Denver Theater, Denver

On one of those good old days of the early Eighteenth Century, the good ship Isabella fell prey to the bold buccaneers who plied their playful trade along the Spanish Main. The captives are spared from "walking the plank" on condition that they entertain their captors.

The resultant entertainment which transpires in the Publix New York Produced Stage Show, "Treasure Ships," that is playing at the Denver Theater, Sixteenth and Glenarm Streets, the week of May 10, not only whets the blood-thirsty appetites of the bold, bad buccaneers, but satisfies the hunger for entertainment of the most discriminating audience.

The first attempt to win over the bountiful captain and crew brings an octette of beautiful dancing girls, who appear as a background for a beautiful interpretative dance by Carlo and Norma. This is followed by a solo by Walter Smith, after which comes a duet by Smith and Mary Fahlan.

"Maids from Mexico" brings on the Felicia Sorel Girls, following which Carlo and Norma reappear as "The Argentine Gauchos." Then Val and Ernie Stanton, two very popular comedians, strut their stuff. They are followed by Charles Deuminton's Harmonica Boys, with what virtually amounts to a mouth organ symphony. "Long John Silver" introduces Charles Deuminton, the celebrated one-leg dancer who opens the finale in which the girls display a series of beautiful exotic costumes.

Johnny Winters, America's Youngest Organ Wizard, is at the console of the mighty Wurlitzer. His number is entitled "The Wazor."

The Denver Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Fred Schmitt, offer "Madame Sherry" as the magical pit overture.

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MANN SISTERS
and
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In a colorful dance revue appearing at 3:00, 7:30, 9:30.
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Cream Divinity
3 Flavors, 35c lb.
Chocolate, Maple and Vanilla will be the three flavors in this — sweet pecan meats being used in each kind. The feature for Saturday, the 5th.
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The Mann Sisters, late feature with New Wayburn's Keith-Orpheum Revue, appearing at the America theatre this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the Six Oancing Co-Eds, as an added stage attraction.

American Bankers To Provide Scholarships

New York, May 6.—One hundred sixty-seven collegiate loan scholarships will be provided by the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation, 98 of which are now being proffered to 71 selected colleges and universities in 34 states, it is announced by John H. Puelicher, President Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee(Wisconsin, as chairman of the foundation's board of trustees. The foundation fund of $500,000 was started in 1925 by the association to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary and aims to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and ecenomics in collegiate institutions throughout the country. The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning next fall and will provide recipients with loans of $250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life.

A special feature of the plan in addition to its educational advantages is that scholars upon discharge of all financial obligations connected with their loans will be given certificates of honorary membership in the foundation signed by the members of the board of trustees, which will be available as evidence of financial reliability for their use in starting their business careers.

Under the rules adopted by the foundation trustees, institutions allotted scholarships are selected on the basis of type of school, educational standards, geographical distribution and their desire to cooperate in the plan. A committee to award the scholarships is to be created in each selected institution to consist of the head of the school of business administration or department of economics or an equivalent officer as chairman, a professor or instructor in charge of banking courses, the dean of students and a prominent banker chosen by the president of the college and chairman of the committee. The duties of the committee are to select students for scholarships and cooperate with the foundation in administering the plan. The plan, while not demanding scholarship of the highest rank, aims to develop leaders in business life and therefore precludes awards to mediocre or inferior students.

BETAS BEAT DELTA ALPHS

Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Alpha Phi 22-8 in a soft ball contest Thursday which was slow and uninteresting until the ninth inning when the Betas seemed to lose interest in the game and the Delta Alphs made six runs. Springer pitched a good game for the Beta men. The Delta Alphs tried three pitchers none of whom were effective. The Betas showed more class than they did two weeks ago when they were defeated by the Fijis.

The Phi Delts, up to this time undefeated in the National League, beat Sigma Chis 15-12 in a hard fought game Monday. This is the second loss for the Sigs, the Pi Kaps having overcome them to the score of 3-4.

University of Wash. Editor Ousted From Office

Another editor has been ousted. Sid Patzer, editor of Colums at the University of Washington has been removed for "gross abuse of the function of his office."

Patzer wrote an article entitled "Manuscript Found in Spitoon." The sub-title of the article was "A Detailed Account of the History of Expectoration through the Ages." Professor Leif, chairman of the publications council branded the article "abominably vulgar and in gross bad taste."

Only one year ago the Columns editor who preceeded Patzer was dismissed. The student body has become indignant and the case will probably be reheard in order to give Patzer a chance to defend himself.

Among the candidates who are turning out for spring football practice at Oregon State University is a native of Hawaii who boots the pigskin 60 yards with his bare feet. As he refuses to wear shoes, Choach Schissler has announced that he will punt for the varsity next fall barefooted.

SENIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

for his dramatic work here. Albert W. Bevan has managed the production assisted by James Knowles.

The cast follows:

Scrubby - - - - Robert Oenton
Ann - - - - - - Claudine Sellers
Henry - - - - - Robert Campbell
Mr. Prior - - - - - Edward Speir
Mrs. Clivenden-Banks - Mary Rose
Rev. Duke - - - - - Troy Wade
Mrs. Midget - - - Oealome Knox
Mr. Lingley - - - - Field Phelps
Rev. Frank Thompson - - - - - - - Roy Burkhart

CUTS FOR TEACHERS
(Continued from page 1)

in the classroom entertainment.

"That the instructor be furnished with a rope (to do the Indian rope trick), a bunch of firecrackers, a pool table, and some pocket knives (for whittling), to help in the business of entertainment. . . ."

—New Student

TIGER KEYS
(Continued from page 1)

committee Tiger keys may only be given in the senior year except to the manager and editor elect. Two years work on the paper one of which must be in the senior year are required before one is eligible for a key. Keys are given each year as a reward for faithful service on the paper.

HYOROGEN SULPHIOE GEN.
(Continued from page 1)

placed on this receiver. The gas is run to the hoods and is used in sealed flasks, to prevent its escape into the room. The precipitation can be better controled and a more complete precipitation obtained by this method.

BETA CONVENTION
(Continued from page 1)

ladies' bridge tournament will be conducted by the local Beta Auxiliary, whose head is Mrs. J. B. Crouch. The Auxiliary will have entire charge of greeting the Beta women.

Beta Theta Pi, the oldest social fraternity west of the Alleghanies, and one of the ten oldest in the country, as well as one of the the five largest, was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in 1839, the first of the Miami Triad, the other two members being Delts Theta and Sigma Chi, founded at Miami in 1848 and 1852, respectively. Despite serious setbacks in many states, and the Civil War, the fraternity has enjoyed a continuous existence and growth since its founding, continuing to hold its place of leadership among college fraternities.

The 89th Convention is expected to be one of the most successful in the history of the fraternity, with the attendance of an unusually large number of prominent Betas. The local chapter has already received a letter from Governor Lowden personally, promising his presence if the presidential campaign will allow it. Other prominent living Betas include Senator La Follette, Owight Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, Willis Van Oevanter of the United States Supreme Court, Frances W. Shepardson, President of the fraternity and well known educator, Frederic Austin Ogg, political scientist, and many others. It is expected that some of these will be present in Colorado Springs in September.

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WHEN IN DENVER
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WEEK STARTING THURSDAY, MAY 10
"TREASURE SHIPS"
A New York Produced Public Stage Show, with
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and a host of Broadway Stars
DENVER GRAND ORCHESTRA
Fred Schmitt Directing
In a Musical Pit Overture
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Then remain for entire stage and screen show, 35c until 1 p. m.
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The Colorado College TIGER

Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928 — Number 60

Town girls are asked to remain after assembly Thursday to make plans for reviving the town girl's association.

The last two issues of the Tiger will appear next week. There will be no issue of the paper this Friday.

CRONK SUGGESTS A FEW CHANGES

In Turning Over Govern'nt John Cronk Recommends Constructive Policy

Thursday morning at the student assembly, John Cronk who has been president of the A. S. C. C. during the past year, presided for the last time over the meeting of the student body. At the time Cronk submitted a report of accomplishments of the student council this year and a number of suggestions by the new council and by next years student body.

Walt Forsland, treasurer of the A. S. C. C. read a report of the student finance for the past year.

Cronk's report of the year's accomplishments: Extras, (things accomplished this year for the first time), Sent representatives to the press convention held at Fort Collins, cost $50. Provided an appropriation to enable the dramatic club to enter the state dramatic contest, at which the dramatic club took first prize, $75. Prizes offered for Pan Pan stunts amounted to $25, making a total of $150, extra expenditures. In addition the council paid old bills amounting to $246. The Tiger Club was accepted and recognized by the council after the club had complied with the changes in its constitution suggested by the A. S. C. C. Prizes were given for the most successful Pan Pan stunts. Seventy-five dollars was raised from the students to insure sending of four students to the student convention in Detroit; reports of this convention were given in assembly by the delegates. New methods of chapel seating was inaugurated, a method which, said Cronk, has improved chapel conditions. The council was instrumental in securing the opening of the library during evenings for the entire year.

Some of the suggestions made by Cronk follow: In order to make possible a band for Colorado College, either give gym credit to band men, or pay them, or reward them with keys. Homecoming arrangements, etc., should be handled by the secretary of the college and not by the A. S. C. C. because publicity should be advanced early in the summer and under the

(Continued on page 4)

FAMOUS GYPSUM-PLASTER ALABASTER WORKS FOUND

Outcrop Is of Remarkable Purity And To Depth of Fifteen Feet; Date Back To Twelfth Century

Washington, May 15. — The common Egyptian site occupied during the third dynasty, 2900 to 2650 B. C., has been found in the northern hills of the Fayum region. Near a gap in the hills which gives easy access to the upper Desert and where even now there is the camel track to Giza, are great gypsum-plaster works. Here have been found immense quantities of sherds, pots, and typical flint tools which had been used in the industry.

The gypsum outcrop is of remarkable purity, and of a depth of 15 feet. There is no sign of the burning which would have been necessary to convert the gypsum into plaster, and evidently the material was exported in a raw state. Alabaster vases and dishes were evidently also manufactured on the spot in very large quantities.

This quarry probably provided the fine quality gypsum plaster used in Sakkara, but none of the fine alabaster vases which were made in such numbers on this site have yet been discovered in the tombs of the Old Kingdom. The so-called alabaster vases known from this period are of different and inferior material. What was the purpose and the destination of these fine vases remains for the moment a mystery.

Remains of the stone circle shelters used by the workmen are found nearby. These are the earliest dated examples of the structure yet found in Egypt. It is possible to see where the fires of the workmen have blackened the roofs of the shelters which they made by under-cutting the soft sandstone. The circular rock-cut basins which they used still drip water over the scarp edge.

Annual May Fete Will Be Presented In Jungle

Some of the most intricate and beautiful costumes that have ever been displayed in a Colorado College production will be in evidence at the annual May Fete to be held in the Jungle, Saturday, May 26.

Edith Moore is in charge of the committee which is working on costumes. They have promised many unusual and pleasing effects.

The fete this year is to be held at 5:30 Saturday afternoon because the theme is such as to make it especially affective at that time of day.

There are about fifty girls who will take part in the pageant entitled "The Magic Forest," and thirty-five girls who are working on committees.

The identity of the May Queen and King will remain a secret until the day of the fete.

HILLHOUSE PROMISES A BIGGER AND BETTER BOOK

Winners In Beauty Contest Have Been Picked But Not To Be Announced Until Publication of Nugget

Altho no definite announcement has been made concerning the 1929 Nugget by Editor Hillhouse, we have the promise of an entirely new art theme and a "bigger and better book than ever before." Every editor in his time has promised the same thing, but we understand that outside of small changes, the book is materially the same. The date of publication of the book will be known the latter part of this week.

The final winners in the beauty contest have been picked and will be announced when the books are distributed.

Manager Robinson has all of his copy in to the typesetters and proofs on the majority of it. The delay of the publishing of the book cannot be placed directly on any one person. It can only be said that it has been impossible to put it out any sooner.

The 1929 Nugget staff follows:

THE COLLEGE—
Alvin Foote, Lloyd Ellis, Mark Perkinson, Jane Lowell.
ACTIVITIES—
Robert Colegrove, James Fahey, Matilda Willis, Marjorie Gilmore.
ORGANIZATIONS—
Jerry Cogan, Arthur Dalling, Wallace Doering, Mary Beeson, Angeline Keen, Arthur Eastwood.
ATHLETICS—
Selby Young, Harry Lamberson, Trellyen Nowels, Henry Milue, Richard Sanderson, Harriett Lull.
HUMOR—
Willis Strachan, Frank Lewis, David Armstrong, Ruth Taub, Dorothy Schultz, Frank Rand.
ART—
Keith Sarcander, Robert Colegrove, Charles Schnorr, Lois Seebach.
PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Benjamin Griffith, Selby Yonug.
ASSISTANT MANAGERS—
Sterling Owen, Harry Blunt, Trellyen Nowels, Robert Sheehen, Gregory Hamlin, John Strachan, William Webb, Richard Leggett, Francis Fleming, Henry Roebke.

D. U. WINS TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Scores 70½ Points; C. C. Takes 53½ For Second; Teachers Third

The Tiger track team, handicapped by the loss of Dutch Clark, took second place in the quadrangular meet held at the D. U. stadium Saturday. The Black and Gold flashed unexpected strength and with the help of their absent weight star might have taken the laurels. The final score was: Denver U.—70½; Colorado College—50 1/3; Teachers — 32½; Mines — 20 2⁄3.

Captain Schisler, Sarcander, and Parker did the heavy work for the Tigers, scoring 28½ points among them. Parker and Sarcander tied for second high scoring honors with ten each.

The Bengal captain ran true to form and won the 440, finishing a good five yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Speir, who was boxed most of the way around the oval cut loose with a sprint at the last turn and came in second. However, he pulled a muscle in his leg during the race. In spite of his injury he ran his heat of the mile relay in 52.4.

Ed Parker, Tiger distance star, ran both the mile and two mile for the first time this year. He won both races handily not being forced either time.

Ed jogged the mile until James of Teachers threatened to pass Hanes of C. C. when the former sprinted and took first. Oscar Hammer, a newcomer to the Tiger team, was not to be outdone and also entered both distance races and took fourth places in them.

The burden of taking Clark's place in the weight events fell to the lot of Keith Sarcander, veteran Tiger pole-vaulter. "Sarcy" was kept busy between vaulting, the discus throw, and the hammer. In addition to his usual first in the pole-vault, he took second in the discus and third in the hammer.

Vandenburg ran a pretty race in the high hurdles, finishing in what seemed to many to be a dead heat with Saunders of Denver. However, the judges thought differently and gave Saunders the victory. Art Eastwood had an off day and could do better than second in the broad jump. Downing tied with two Miners in the high jump. Woodward, Tiger half-miler, led the field most of his race but weakened in the final stretch and was forced to take third.

The mile relay team again won their event easily with Schisler finishing 50 yard ahead of D. U.'s anchor man. The time was 3:29 1/5.

The absence of Clark coupled with the lack of strength in the sprinting department caused the Tiger's defeat as the victors scored heavily in both these departments.

Walt Clark of Denver was high score man of the day with 18 points taking first in the hammer, discus, and javelin, third in the shotput and fourth in the high hurdles.

In spite of the recent rains the track

(Continued on page 4)

Tiger-Boulder Net Match Postponed; Bad Weather

The scheduled tennis match between Colorado College and Colorado University, which was to have been played at Boulder Saturday was called off on account of adverse weather conditions. Weather permitting, the tournament will be run off on the the Quackenbush courts in Monument Valley Park Friday afternoon. The two teams will then journey to Boulder Saturday for the second of the series of scheduled matches.

"POEMS" IS TITLE OF ROSE'S BOOK

Milton S. Rose, assistant professor of English is the author of a volume of verse entitled "Poems," which was lished Friday by Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston. The Book contains 54 poems, all short, some of them consisting of only four lines.

Mr. Rose has avoided the modern novelties of versification, confining himself for the most part to the metrical cadences of the older lyric forms. His poems reflect an extensive range of mood and include a wide variety of themes, altho nature constitutes the dominant subject.

One of the poems, consisting of 14 lines, is entitled "Pikes Peak." None of the others, however, is local in theme, although mountains in general form the subject of several others.

C. U. Takes First in Golf Meet Here

Wading in mud almost up to their ankles, the golfers from Colorado College, Colorado University and Denver University played their 36-hole match on the Broadmoor course Saturday, Colorado University emerging victorious. The Boulder golfers amassed a total of 23 points, to 16 by the Tigers, and 5 by D. U. The matches were played in the face of a driving rain and a strong wind.

Captain Dave Armstrong and Jimmy Killian, No. 4 man, were the only ones to win their matches.

The individual scores of the players are as follows:

TIGERS

Field Phelps	2
D. Armstrong	4½
Shonsby	1
Emery	1½
Killian	5½
Total	16½

DENVER U.

Grimes	2½
E. Armstrong	1
McCarthy	2
Isaacson	0
Robinson	0
	5½

COLORADO U.

Keoughan	4½
Gardner	3½
Tyrrill	6
Rathbun	5½
Kach	3½
Total	23

University Of Colorado Offers Football Course

Boulder, Colo. — (R. M. I. P.) — Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, head coach of football at the University of Wisconsin will offer a two weeks intensive course in football during the summer quarter at the university this summer. It will consist of lectures, discussions and demonstrations. Special emphasis will be placed upon the fundamentals of the game, the cultivation of morals and upon field generalship and strategy. In twenty years of coaching, Thistlethwaite has produced ten champion football teams, for a total of 130 victories, 39 defeats, and 3 ties—one of the outstanding records in his profession.

C. U. JOURNALISTS EDIT R. M. NEWS

Boulder, Colo; (R. M. I. P.) The complete responsibility of the editing of the Rocky Mountain News will be turned over to the Junior and Senior Classes in Journalism next Wednesday morning. The students will begin work Tuesday afternoon and work until the next morning. The staffs for this edition was chosen by the head of the department of journalism.

TIGER SLUGGERS UPSET DOPE AND TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM FARMERS

First Time Black And Gold Has Won From Hoe Pushers Since 1926; Infielders And Outfielders Give Anderson and Ingraham Excellent Support

Upsetting the dope pail the Colorado College Tigers made a successful recovery at Fort Collins and trounced the highly touted Farmer nine in both games of a double header. The postponement of Friday's game necessitated the two-game affair on Saturday. The first game began at 1:30 with an uncertain status of weather conditions and the style of ball that the Bengals were to play. Soon after Umpire Newhouse announced the batteries Wade, stellar second baseman rapped the Aggie pitcher for a one base blow. Herstrom flied out, Irwin batted a fast one down between short and 1st Wade as he was going to second. The Tigers took the field. Aggies succeeded in getting Williams to second after two outs. Vickers, leading Farmer batter then lined a fly out to right field and the first inning ended. The second frame up to the fourth consisted of strike outs and good fielding with neither side gaining advantage. The Tigers drew fast blood when Theirfelder came in on Young's long fly to center which was muffed. The Aggies waited on were held up until the last of the eighth when Tolliver scored on a fly to the outfield. The Bengals resumed in the first of the ninth when Gibbs scored on Hinkley's single. Young flied out to Tolliver, Aggie center field and the Tiger chances with the stick were over. Aggies tried hard to tie the score in the last bats but a strike out and a fly to Herstrom and Hinkley ended the affair with the first victory over the Farmer nine since 1926 when the Bengals came home with one game out of two the score being 8-1.

Bloudy Ingraham pitched wonderful ball allowing only four hits. Ingraham was well supported by the field work of the whole Bengal team. Schmidt of the Farmers allowed four hits to the Bengals but lacked support. The feature was the closeness of the game with a double play and excellent backing up by the Bengal infielders and gardeners.

The second game began ten minutes later. The Tigers took the diamond and Anderson, pitched a two hit affair with excellent support. The Bengals played heads up ball to win, the entire term working like veterans. The Aggies were lucky to garner their one tally in this fracas. Smilanick, Aggie catcher poled one through right field fence for a homer. Gibbs, Wade and Herstrom all tallied for the Tigers. Two runs in the third and the last score in the sixth gave the Bengal team the second game of the double header.

A triple play Theirfelder, Ingraham to Wade brought the Aggie chances down to nothing. Anderson, Wade, Ingraham, Gibbs, Hinkley and Their-

(Continued on page 4)

W. A. A. PLAY DAY IS HELD IN WYOMING

Nine Colorado College coeds accompanied by Miss Eleanor Davis, director of physical education for women, attended the fourth annual W. A. A. Play Day held Saturday at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. The girls left Friday morning by way of auto.

Those making the trip were: Virginia Patterson, Marjorie McHugh, Erma Shoemaker, Geneva Eynon, Gertrude Griffin, Josephine Hildrich, Higginbottom, Katherine Hulbert, and Eleanor Barnhart. The Women's Athletic Association sponsored the trip. Miss Davis and J. B. Hildrich furnished the transportation.

The object of play day is not competition between the attending colleges but for the women to enter into the sports for enjoyment and to become acquainted with the other girls. Field events took place Saturday morning with a big get together luncheon Saturday noon. Entertainment for the guests in the nature of teas and a trip about the campus was planned for Saturday afternoon.

Colorado Teachers was awarded the Play Day for next year. This will automatically give it to Colorado College the succeeding year. Colleges entertained in order since the event was initiating in this region being Colorado University, Colorado Aggies, Denver University and University of Wyoming.

MIEROW ANNOUNCES MANY FELLOWSHIPS IN ASSEMBLY

Six Alumni And Six Undergraduates Awarded Teaching Fellowships To Various Univ. And Colleges

Announcement of fellowship and scholarships awarded to Colorado College alumni and students made in assembly Thursday by President Mierow are:

ALUMNI

Mr. Clay Freudenberger '25, Instructor in Biology at Colorado College has received a Teaching Fellowship in Anatomy at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Emmett Martin '27, Instructor in Physics at Colorado College, has accepted a Teaching Fellowship in Physics at the University of California.

Mr. Douglas McHendrie '27 was awarded the State of Colorado Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford.

Three Colorado College majors in Physics, Helen Staff '21, Howard Olson '25 and Curtis Haupt '26 are doing graduate work at the University of California this year.

STUDENTS

Mr. Wesley G. Curtis has been accepted by the Graduate Training School of the Westinghouse Co. He will also do graduate work toward the Doctor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Stanley Griffith has been accepted by the Training School of the Public Service Co. of Colorado. He will have an opportunity to study the operation of public utilities, such as gas, electric and water plants. The course of study covers a period of two years.

Miss Mildred Groscurth is to hold an Assistantship in Zoology in the University of Oklahoma during the academic year 1928-29.

Mr. Edward B. Jordan has been granted a Teaching Fellowship in Physics at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Susie Sandford has been awarded the Braker Fellowship for Teaching and Research at Tufts College in Massachusetts. This Fellowship has been held for the past two years by Miss Alice Trumbull '26.

Miss Josephine Van Fleet has received the Robert Valentine Scholarship for Graduate Study at Bryn Wawr College in the Carola Woerishoffer School of Social Service.

Faculty Members Plan Many Trips And Varied Vacations for Grand And Glorious Summer Time

PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE ENEMY" WITH ALL-STAR CAST

Vienna, during and immediately after the war, is the scene of "The Enemy," the current play of the Players. This is Channing Pollock's great peace play which has caused much comment wherever it has been seen. It shows a quiet Austrian family caught in the maelstrom of the war and the havoc wrought thereby. The play is extremely well written and powerful throughout. The dates for the production are May 16 and 17, and the place the Little Theatre in the City Auditorium. E. Benson Sargent is the director.

This is the last of the series offered by the Players for this season. The previous plays have been "Young Woodley", "Arms and the Man", and "The Show-off". The series was started in the nature of an experiment in

(Continued on page 4)

(By Margaret Gillen)

Vacation plans of members of the Colorado College faculty for the summer range from trips abroad to intensive research work in the laboratory. This is the first of a series of articles which will be published giving the plans of faculty members for the summer vacation.

President C. C. Mierow has made no definite arrangements as yet but may drive East the first of July. Miss Marjorie Crouch, dean of women, has made no definite plans. C. B. Hershey, dean of men, will teach in the summer school of the University of Rochester at Rochester, New York. He plans to motor East and will return by a southern route.

Professor Ralph J. Gilmore will remain here and will do research work on pollen. He plans to make one trip to Des Moines during the summer. William T. Penland will be at the Alpine Laboratory where the relation of plants to environment is

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Pikers Day Not Suspected By Underclassmen

Pikers' Day has come and gone, at least, so we hear from interested bystanders. It has long been the fashion to shroud this annual sneak with secrecy, and the class of 1928 did themselves noble along that line, since most of the seniors were mystified about it all themselves. The juniors were completely baffled, coming to school in a ramstorm to find the classes much the same as usual with a few seniors missing here and there. After heated discussion most of them compromised and cut fifty per cent of their classes and celebrated the event at Murray's.

The seniors used their individuality and "piked" in exclusive groups, much on the order of the All-College picnic. Some went to Bruin Inn, some threw slumber parties at the different halls and fraternity houses of the campus, some picnicked at the pool halls, and others spent the day in Denver, Pueblo, and Palmer Hall.

Anyhow the affair was voted a great success, and the majority of those interested are all for having every Friday devoted to the same sort of amusement.

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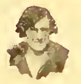

THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER
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Agitation for the installation of sororities on the C. C. campus has again been started by the women of the school. Their arguments are just but the administration of the college seem to be backward in their attitude towards changes in the policies of the school.

A new era of education has come in. The earnest youths of yesterday who asked nothing more than books and a faculty to help in the prying out of an education are fast disappearing and in their places have come young men and women who believe in taking their learning in a more pleasant manner. Instead of a place for a few of the more intellectually inclined, college has become the natural place for Americans who are nearing voting age. And as the college student bodies are changing so must the colleges themselves change.

The collegian of today demands a social outlet for his energy—and out of this demand has grown the American fraternity system. The fraternity has gone through the usual evils of innovations but after over a hundred years of existence the system has few opponents left from the pack that howled at its heels about a quarter of a century ago. Fraternities (the term also includes women's fraternities or sororities) are now progressive national organizations headed by elderly men and women whose main aim in office is to develop ideals and character in their charges rather than a capacity for liquor as some of the country's periodicals imply.

At C. C. the men have enjoyed the advantages and prestige of national social fraternities since 1904, and at the present time the school draws as good a class of men as any college in the state, and it is extremely doubtful if most of the men here now would be here if fraternities were barred. Honorary and professional fraternities have appeared on the campus in abundance and no criticism of them has yet been heard. But the women are still denied the privilege of sororities—a fact which hurts the enrollment in no small way. The cause of this refusal to admit the organizations is sort of hazy. The women seem to be able to take care of themselves, and sorority house rules could be made to conform to the present regulations of the women's dormitories.

The arguments for the adoption of sororities could be better set forth in a booklet than in an editorial, but if the administration can be cornered some action on the question would relieve the minds of the women of the school.—G. J.

Concerning the Senior play many rumors have been floating over the campus. It seems that politics is said to have had a hand even in the dramatic pie and that some of the cast were selected for political reasons. From this, whether the rumor be true or not, it seems that casts of plays should be selected on merit alone. If one society has all the characters in a play well and good as long as the director has had a free hand in chosing those who are to take part. There is no reason in the world why it should be said that the manager stood at the director's elbow and told him just which people, if selected, would help him most on the campus. To bring about complete freedom for a director only a slight change is necessary. The cast of any of the plays should be selected before the manager is chosen. This would mean that a committee would have to select the play which was to be presented and also the man who was to direct it, but no substantial change would have tobe made to bring this about. Is it not worth this slight change to free at least this one activity from the charge of politics especially when the school as a whole loses if the best people are not selected?—J. K.

"EXECUTIVE EXECUTION"

Three months of Arizona sun, in the opinion of a reporter for the "Silver and Gold," has done President Norlin of the University of Colorado, a great deal of good. President Norlin was given a leave of absence by the board of regents hecause of the condition of his health. The time that he has spent in horseback riding, hiking, and the translation of "Isocrates" from Greek which have erased the worried lines from his face.

Dr. Norlin has also returned with a good snake story. On a horseback ride, a rattle-snake was encountered in his path. With great "executive execution" he killed the snake which measured five and one half feet. Few days, however he said were as exciting as this and he spent most of his time translating the Greek classic.

Alfred Warfield Elected Student President at D. U.

Denver, Colorado; (R. M. I. P.) At the student election held at the University of Denver, last week, 513 votes were cast, surpassing the number voting last year. Alfred Warfield was elected Arts student association president by a large majority. Warfield is editor of the "Denver Clarion" and a member of the Interschool Council.

Cornerstone For Mayo Memorial Laid in Denver

Denver, Colo. —(R. M. I. P.) — Last Tuesday at 11 a. m. the corner stone of the Margery Reed Mayo Memorial was laid. This act marks the completion of the foundation of the building and the beginning of the super structure. The cornerstone was placed in position on the southwest corner. Beneath the stone an air-tight lead box was placed containing a biographical sketch of Margery Reed Mayo, two pictures of Mrs. Mayo, a picture of Verner Z. Reed, a history of the progress of the building, and a 1928 catalog of the of the University of Denver.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The state convention of the Democratic Party will be held at the City Auditorium on Saturday, May 19th. Judging from the County Convention held last Saturday, a spirited contest will develop between the Smith and anti-Smith factons. Students who can spare the time will find it very interesting to attend. The meeting will be called to order at 10 A. M. The morning will be given over to organization and the afternoon to election of delegates to the National Convention at Houston, Texas.

Senior Play Criticism

The play, "Outward Bound," presented by the members of the Senior Class last Thursday was certainly interesting and, as a whole, rather well done.

For many, however, the play was spoiled by the fault which could easily have been corrected had the director been more careful in the production of the play. This flaw was that at many times during the play the audience was ill-at-ease because they could not hear clearly the lines of the play. It seemed as though the actors were either talking to each other or to the favored few who had either the good fortune or the money so that they could sit in the first rows. This was the most serious criticism of the production.

As to the characters themselves and their performances, this seemed to be the best part of the play. Nearly all of the actors were well adapted to their parts and some of them gave performances of which professionals would not be ashamed. The two who did the most finished work were Dealome Knox and Field Phelps. Phelp's first appearance was not as strong as his later work; when he appeared near the middle of the play he seemed to be more in the part he was playing and his work was indeed commendable. Concerning Miss Knox little may be said except that her work was as nearly perfect as one could possibly expect. Every time she appeared the play was strengthened. Miss Rose gave a worth while performance and acted her part well. Eddie Speir was anothed who gave a worth while performance. He and Phelps were rivals for honors as the best men on the cast. Bod Denton as Scrubbly did well and was quite equal to the part he played. Roy Burghart did his part well and ended the play by bringing out the climax in a worth while manner.

The poorest acting was perhaps done by Bob Campbell and Claudine Sellers who failed to take advantage of the opportunity which their parts afforded. They both gave the impression that they were merely speaking lines.

The play itself was interesting and rather well acted. Concerning the work of Eddie Speir, Field Phelps, and Dealome Knox too much can not be said. Dealome especially was above criticism.

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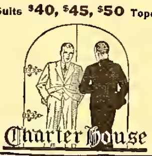

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"Fat" Phelps Is Medalist In J. C. Johnson Cup Play

J. "Fat" Phelps, ex-star football and basketball player for the Black and Gold has distinguished himself in another form of athletics. In the J. C. Johnson cup play, which is now being held at the Patty Stuart Jewett Memorial field, he survived the first two rounds of play in the championship flight and Suday defeated Murray Gose 6 up and five to go in the third round of play.

Phelps was medalist in the second round of play and is looked for by golf enthusiasts of the city to emerge victorious in the annual cup tournament.

NOTICE

Sociology 1 will meet as usual at 8:30 tomorrow morning. The Field Trip to Denver which was planned for today has been postponed because of adverse weather conditions.

Wondrous Campus Inventions Found

Denver—(R. M. I. P.) — Among the many new inventions culled from the imaginations of D. U.'s shining lights is a device known as the Fat Man's Friend. It consists of a set of bumpers for protection in the daily hustle between classes. It will also assure the wearer elbow room wherever he may sit, in crowded classroom or packed street car.

Another interesting appliance is automatic hat tipper—a tripod effect which clamps on the head and tips the hat at the slightest inclination of the cranium. Its convenience is obvious to the overcrowded sheik who is apt to meet his best girl while a bevy of fair coeds cling to his arms.

Then there is the chewing gum locket in which the comely maid may park her favorite brand of the cohesive substance so widely employed.

Last, but not least, is the secret devise for stopping chapel speakers before they wax continuous — it is a hand-grenade which, instead of exploding, scatters the odor of rich foods in process of cooking. Since the way to a man's heart is through his stomach this devise is a subtle appeal to the speaker to have a heart.

Teachers Split With D. U. On Greeley Tennis Courts

The Colorado Teachers divided honors with Denver University on the tennis courts in Greeley Saturday. Denver U. took two of the four singles matches and the doubles matches were also split.

The most spectacular playing of the day was seen when Webb of Teachers, after losing the first set, 2-6 to Douthitt of D. U. came back and annexed the next two sets 6-0, 6-0.

TOWN GIRLS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all town girls after Chapel Thursday to consider forming a new Town Girl's Organization next year. At this meeting a nominating committee will be appointed and later a meeting will be called for the election of officers and plans will be made for next year. All town girls who are interested in this plan are urged to stay after chapel Thursday.

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CAMPUS OPINION

It is as refreshing as it is unusual to find two vigorous articles, both heatedly supporting the same idea, in one spasm of Campus Opinion. The opening wise-pop was particularly good. I quite agree with you, Mr. Alternating Current, that the Crab has something of a talent for getting into hot water, and I wonder if that's what makes him so hard-boiled recently? But I should really like to suggest to the gentleman with the electrified initials that altho the day of broad-swords is past, "liar" is still the short and ugly word and it is as well to have one's facts and figures well in mind before passing it, because the affair **might** be settled on the basis of who had the facts. You never can tell. As for the Unknown Freshman, would he, please, kindly tell me how he expects a hopeful young candidate to show his fearless qualities and sterling legislative ability in, say, a Freshman English class? and why, pray, is an independent vote more biased than a fraternity vote?

It would be as well to note at this point that it is not the purpose of this article to eulogize crab-meat, whether boiled, roasted, stewed, or however. Personally, I am violently opposed to certain of the Crab's candidates. At the same time, I am ready and willing to break a verbal lance with anyone at any time over the Crab's right, and anyone else's right, to argue for his own convictions in the columns of the Tiger or anywhere else he can get an audience.

Consider the history of free speech on the Colorado College campus. A year ago the Tiger itself sponsored a ticket in the student elections. The Tiger is our only student paper, and it should be an impartial forum where individuals could air their individual views as such, and not a force in itself attempting to run campus politics. Yet there were no tirades. On several occasions, student presidents have chosen to give long-winded orations in chapel in favor of measures they wished passed. According to all parliamentary law, a president is supposed to be an impartial referee of discussion, and therefore can not take part in the argument himself. But one student president took a vote twice because it went against him the first time, and still no tirades! A fraternity man eulogized one of his brothers a few issues back, and it was apparently overlooked. But when a self-confessed Independent dares to raise his voice in favor of above-deck finances, suggest amendments, and offers his opinion of candidates, then the deluge, the hot water, and the loud cries of boss politics!

There is one little point I do not understand about Mr. A. C. and his freshman friend. Do they require a man to belong to the right fraternity before he is entitled to opinions, or must he belong to the right campus factions? And what must he belong to in order to make his vote unprejudiced?

A critic is invariably faced with a dilemma. If he offers concrete suggestions, he's getting too personal and impertinent; if he doesn't, his criticism is destructive solely. Choosing the first horn of the dilemma, let me offer the following suggestions: First, let student presidents have the grace to get some one from the floor to argue their amendments for them, thus encouraging discussion and preserving at least the appearance of impartiality. Second, let there be free speech for the Barbarian as well as for the Greek!

Westley Farnsworth Curtis,
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Business-Man's Opinion

Dear Editor and Manager:

I am sure you will be only too glad to publish this little item for me in your college paper. I would appreciate as prominent a place as you could give it.

Thanking you and assuring you I am a true friend of the college, I am

Sincerely yours,
A Business Man.

THE OPINION OF A PATRON OF THE SENIOR PLAY

As a Patron to the Senior Play I want to congratulate the Director, Cast and Manager, but I certainly can not say a thing in favor of the student body. I think they should be utterly ashamed of the way they support their College. I have heard that a certain fraternity did not have a single representative at the play, because they could not afford it, but for another reason that is very obvious, and if I may be frank enough to say it — **Jealousy.**

My advice to the entire student body would be to cut out the first grade stuff and act like real men and women.

Signed,
A BUSINESS MAN.

Magazines Discuss College Students

(Collegiate Mercury)

Many prominent magazines, including sewing circle, that old standby, "The Ladies' Home Journal," are taking that person known as the modern college student very seriously. In many articles, which will offer a hearty laugh to the average collegian, they discuss this queer creature verbally.

It appears he is everything from an immoral, gin-drinking intellectual bum to a rah-rah boy. Miss Grace Nies Fletcher in the above mentioned magazine declares if a student can be both an athlete and a fraternity man he has reached the apex of all that is desirable.

This is all a lot of hokum, conceivable in only the poorest novels and movies of wild life on the campus. We are still subject to mob psychology, hence the average student wants to make a fraternity. All who can afford to want to "be one of the brothers" because of the companionship—the same reason that our elders join country clubs, build cities, and various other institutions for associations.

It would indeed be a sad state of affairs if every body did not secretly desire to be an athlete. Healthy minds and sound bodies are forwarded by athletics, and the desire to be an athlete hero makes every boy develop his body to the best of his abilities.

Strange as it may seem, just as many students desire to become outstanding in student government, dramatics, publications, and forensics as they do become athletes. At least the modern collegian is awake on the very pertinent questions of society.

The rah-rah boy is but a myth. In its place we have student bodies who want to see their teams knock the stuffings out of their opponents in clean competition. The silver lining!

—D. U. Clarion.

NOTICE

A special meeting for all Freshman women will be held in Ticknor study, Thursday afternoon. Plans relative to the organization of the sponsor committee for next year are to be presented. Every Freshman woman is urged to be present at this meeting and to bring her ideas for planning the program.

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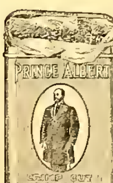

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CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING

Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist than as professor of economics at McGill University, was hardly joking when he told University of Pittsburgh students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "higher up" of building, as he calls it, is all wrong.

"I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the fiftieth floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits.

"I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generations will go the same path as prejudices and hates.

"But even up there on the fiftieth floor," Mr. Leacock admitted, "you will be doing characteristic work. We can like the White Knight in "Alice in Wonderland," learn to think upside down if we only know how."

—New Student.

NOTICE

Important meeting of the Tiger staff tonight in Ticknor Study at 7:30. This is the last meeting of the year and announcements concerning the work next year will be made.

NO SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

(New Student News Service)

Despite President Wilbur's discourses on our "definite responsibility" in Nicaragua, Stanford University students voted against the present American policy of intervention, in a questionnaire submitted by the "Daily." Numerous other matters, political and social, were voted upon. As was to be expected, Hoover's alma mater overwhelmingly chose him for the presidency. Asked for opinions on specific matters connected with the elections, the majority of students said the candidates' stands on prohibition would not influence them, nor would religion. They considered the League of Nations successful and favored American membership in that body.

The students were strongly opposed to any form of trial marriage, and as strongly in favor of a single standard of morality. Most of the voters think they are getting their "money's worth" from college, and prefer the Phi Beta Kappa key to a block "S." Asked if college had affected their views on religion, 371 answered in the affirmative and 423 in the negative. Seventy-eight had been moved toward greater faith, but 314 had become more skeptical of religion. Only 125 are active church members, 332 are occasional church-goers, 165 are indigerent, 171 are agnostics and 41 are atheists.

Asked to choose between living under Fascism or Bolshevism, 547 chose the former and 290 the latter, however by a vote of 484 to 308 the students favored American recognition of Soviet Russia.

Most of the voters were in favor of modifying the prohibition law, but reported no changes in college drinking conditions during the past few years.

CRONK MAKES SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

present system the council does not handle the event to the best advantage. In connection with homecoming the Sophomore Barbecue should be done away with because the alumni does not like to pay for it, and the entertainment is not good. The traditional all college picnic should be abolished because of evident decline in interest attraction during the past three years; in its place should be substituted some other method of an all college get together, such as the plan suggested this year by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, an entertainment to consist of bridge, dancing, and a theatre party. The editor of the handbook should be supervised and should begin his book at an early date. Student fees should be raised for concerts, lectures, and for the building of a student union building.

Some type of point system should be adopted for student activities. Such a system would give more chance to more people in college. Many leaders would be brought forward and the student president can hold but that position if he would perform his duties as they should be performed. A chapter of the national fraternity, Blue Key, should be obtained to take the place of the Red Lantern club and the Question club. In the Rocky Mountain region chapters are located at Mines and Aggies. The Blue Key is primarily a luncheon club with a purpose of advancement and unity in college activities. The Tiger Club should petition to become a member of the Spur, national pep organization. The Growlers Club should also join some national group. A junior man should be selected to act as assistant treasurer of the student body during his junior year in order that he might competently take over the treasurer's duties the next year. The editor of the Tiger should act as a non voting member of the A. S. C. C. A faculty member of the A. S. C. C. should be elected to serve for two years.

A Freshman week should become one of the most important events of the entire year in order to give Frosh pleasant introductions to College life and lessen possibility of smothering first year men and women with the suddenness and shock of the first days of college life.

Cronk introduced Glen Wade, recently elected to the office of student president for next year. Wade accepted his office and adjourned the meeting.

TIGER NINE UPSET

(Continued from page 1)

felder performed in such high class show down that the Farmers could not reach the bags. The game ended when Smith sent a corkscrew to Young's field. Capt. Herstrom and Irwin held down their respective lots in big time fashion. Tiger mentor, Twitchell is grooming his club club for the State team who invade the Tiger laid this Friday and Saturday.

Box Score—First Game

Tigers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gibbs	4	1	0	1	3	1
Wade	4	0	1	2	3	0
Herstrom	4	0	0	2	0	0
Irwin	4	0	1	2	0	0
Theirfelder	4	1	0	5	0	1
Hinkley	4	1	0	1	0	2
Young	4	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ingraham	3	0	0	1	2	0

Aggies	AB	H	PO	A
Toliver	4	1	0	0
McA'x'd'r, 2b	4	0	1	1
Williams, rf	3	2	0	0
Vickers, 1b	4	0	8	2
Smilanich, c	4	1	14	0
Brush, lf	4	0	2	0
Schmidt, p	4	0	1	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ball, ss	2	0	0	5

Score by innings—
Colorado College ......000 010 001—2
Aggies ....000 000 010—1

Summary:

Double play: Hinkley, to Wade to Hinkley. Bases on balls off Ingraham 2; Schmidt 0. Struck out by Ingraham 4; Schmidt 14.

Umpire Newhouse.

Box Score—Second Game

Tigers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gibbs	4	1	1	1	4	1
Wade	4	1	1	2	3	0
Herstrom	4	1	2	1	0	0
Irwin	4	0	2	1	0	0
Theirfelder	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hinkley	4	0	1	1	0	0
Young	4	0	1	2	0	0
Anderson	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ingraham	3	0	0	12	0	0

Aggies	AB	H	PO	A
Toliver, p	4	0	0	2
McA'x'd'r, 2b	3	0	2	2
Williams, rf	2	0	1	0
Vickers, 1b	4	1	7	0
Smilanich, c	3	1	8	0
Brush,	1	0	0	0
Freauf, cf	4	0	3	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	3	0
Ball, ss	4	0	0	0

Summary:

3 base hit—Vickers, 2 base hits—Gibbs, Herstrom and Irwin. Triple play—Theirfelder, Ingraham, to Wade. Home run—Smilinich. Bases on Balls—Anderson: 7; Toliver 2. Struck out by Anderson 6; Toliver 7.

Score by innings—
Aggies - - - - - 000 001 000—1
Tigers - - - - - 002 000 100—3

Umpire—Newhouse.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

was fast, but a high wind kept the times from being good.

Several new men made their first points for the Tigers. Hammer placed in both distance races, Fred Couey placed in the high jump, and Harry Hampton tied for third in the pole vault.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—First, Albers, D. U.; second, Drost, C. T. C.; third, Patten, Mines; fourth, Stone. Time: 10.3.

220-Yard Dash—First, Albers, D. U.; second, Thomas, D. U.; third, Patten, Mines; fourth, Drost, C. T. C. Time: 24.3.

440-Yard Dash—First, Schisler, C. C.; second, Speir, C. C.; third, Richards, Mines; fourth, Metzgar, D. U. Time: 52.4.

Half Mile—First, Lewis, D. U.; second, Adams, C. T. C.; third, Woodward, C. C.; fourth, Morgan, Mines. Time: 2:05.6.

Mile Run—First, Parker, C. C.; second, James, C. T. C.; thrid, Hanes, C. C.; fourth, Hammer, C. C. Time: 4:37.1.

Two Mile Run — First, Parker, C. C.; second, Smith, C. T. C.; third, James, C. T. C.; fourth, Hammer, C. C. Time: 10:44.6.

220 Low Hurdles—First, Richards, D. U.; second, Saunders, D. U.; third, Lingle, C. T. C.; fourth, Vandenburg, C. C. Time: 27.7.

120 High Hurdles—First, Saunders, D. U.; second, Vandenburg, C. C.; third, Lingle, C. T. C.; fourth, Clark, D. U. Time: 17 flat.

Javelin — First, Clark, D. U.; second, Bergstrom, D. U.; third, Schisler, C. C.; fourth, Beery, D. U. Distance: 167 feet, 7 inches.

High Jump—First, Downing, C. C.; Hofell, Mines, Wilkerson, Mines, tied for first; Souey, C. C.; Alexander, C. C.; Milholland, C. T. C. Mosier, C. T. C., tied for fourth.

Pole Vault — First, Sarcander, C. C.; second, Lingle, C. T. C.; third, Howell, Mines; fourth, Little, D. U.; Hampton, C. C., tied. Height 12 ft.

Hammer Throw — First, Clark, D. U; second, Lawrence, D. U.; third, Sarcander, C. C.; fourth, Hobson, C. T. C. Distance: 138 feet, 2 inches.

Discus Throw—First, Clare, D. U.; second, Sarcander, C. C.; third, Hobson, C. T. C.; fourth, Cannon, D. U. Distance, 123 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Thomas, D. U.; second, Eastwood, C. C.; third, Howell, Mines; fourth, Peaker, Mines. Distance: 20 feet, 4½ inches.

Shotput — First, Smith, C. T. C.; second, Beery, D. U.; third, Clark, D. U.; fourth, Hobson, C. T. C. Distance: 28 feet 11 inches.

Mile Relay—First, C. C.; (Spein, Knowles, Penberthy, Schisler); second, D. U.; third, Mines; fourth, Teachers. Time: 3:29.

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

studied. He has the special problem of studying hybridization in nature. Clay B. Freudenberger will do work in the Department of Anatomy at the University of Minnesota.

Professor William C. Binkley will teach in the summer school of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Miss Edith C. Bramhall plans to remain in town and will do landscape work with Ernest Lawson, N. A., who will be affiliated with the Broadmoor Art Academy. Josiah C. Russell will go to Asheville, North Carolina where he will visit relatives.

Miss Eleanor S. Davis will be in charge of physical education for women at the summer school in Boulder. Miss Ruth Little has made no definite plans as yet.

Professor Herbert Mierow will remain in town during the summer. Miss Vera Buck will teach in the Colorado College summer school. Miss Marjorie Davis, after teaching in the Colorado College summer school, will go to the Maine seacoast for the remainder of the summer. Miss Dorothy M. Graves plans to go to Middlebury, Vermont, where she will attend the Spanish School, a European school which is located there. Miss Rebekah Hartness will spend most of the summer at her cabin at Crystola. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell B. Harmon, after teaching in summer school here, will go to the University of Chicago where they will study during the second half of the summer term. Charles T. Latimer will teach in the Colorado College summer school. Mrs. Anna Von Bibra Sutton is also a member of the summer school faculty. Neither Mr. Latimer nor Mrs. Sutton has made any definite plans for the latter part of the summer.

Manly D. Ormes will be in charge of Coburn library during the summer school session but also plans to spend much time at his cabin at Crystola. Miss Louise Kampf and Miss Helen Turnbull will also be in the library while summer school is in session.

"THE ENEMY"

(Continued from page 1)

the Little Theatre field in Colorado Springs and has proved successful. The Players plan to continue their work in the fall and a complete program for the season of 1928-29 will be announced early in September.

The cast for "The Enemy" is as follows:

Varl Behrend	Gordon Leonard
Pauli Arndt	Bertha Arnold Knorr
Professor Arndt	L. O. Jackson
August Behrend	Ben Kranz
Bruce Gordon	Leavitt M. Tudor
Mizzi	Agnes Dwire
Fritz	Harold Harmon
Baruska	Dorothy Schildknecht
Jan	Don Harrison

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The Colorado College
TIGER
Official Students' Publication

VOLUME XXX — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928 — Number 61

The last meeting of the Associated Students Council will be held tonight in Ticknor Study at 7:30.

Save this edition of the Tiger. It contains the complete final exam schedule printed for your convenience.

Seniors may secure their announcements at the Out West Printing and Stationery Company this week.

Sophomore Class meeting Thursday after assembly to elect the editor and manager of the 1930 Pikes Peak Nugget.

FULLER OF C. U. WILL TEACH HERE

Soc. Sci. Requirements Can Be Removed In Summer School This Summer

Mr. L. W. Fuller of the faculty of the University of Colorado will handle the history classes in the Colorado College Summer School. He received the M. A. degree from the University of Michigan and has specialized in American History. Four semester courses in history are being offered. One of these is History 2, American History, and the other is History 1a Continental Europe. Each of these are divided into three parts in order to fit into the summer schedule. Dr. Binkley of the history department feels that th college is fortunate in securing the services of Professor Fuller for the summer.

Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Head of the Department of Sociology and Economics, will offer six courses in the Summer Session, only three of which will be given. Three of these cover the year course in Sociology 101, the Principles of Sociology and Social Institutions. Another undergraduate course will be Social Thinking, 8S. The other two courses are for graduate students. One of these is the History of Social Thought, which will include studies in the early development of social philosophy, and the pre-scientific social thought. The other subject will be a Second Course in th e History of Social Thought. This will carry the development started in the preceding course through later periods and schools. Professor Abbott has taught in the Summer School for a number of years.

Attention is called to the fact that students may take History 2, History 1a, or Sociology 101, in the Summer School and meet the social science requirement in the college.

The Director of the Summer School, Professor Albright, says that there have been a large number of Colorado College students inquiring about th e summer courses and that it appears now that there will be an increase in the number of C. C. students in attendance in the summer.

1927 GRADUATES ARE COMPARED TO 1928'S

Seven More Candidates For Degrees This Year Than Last; Major Subjects Of 1928 Widely Varied

Comparison of the Class of 1928 with the Class of 1927 shows interesting facts in regard to the distribution of students in the various departments and in the selection of major subjects.

Last year there were 81 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the school of Liberal Arts, as compared with 74 candidates this year. The total number of degrees conferred in 1927, however was only 93 while there are altogether 100 candidates for degrees this year.

There are, this year, ten candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking while in 1927 there were only six. Last year there were two candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science. This year there are twelve in that department; three of whom are majoring in civil engineering; one in chemical engineering, two in electrical engineering, one in geologic engineering and five in forestry.

There are five candidates for the degree of Master of Arts.

In the school of Liberal Arts, comparatice statistics show the following distributions of major subjects among the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the two years:

Major Subject	1927	1928
English	22	21
Biology	15	13
Romance languages	11	2
History	6	8
Economics	6	8
Physics	5	2
Sociology	4	3
Mathematics	4	3
Art	4	1
Geology	2	2
Music	1	2
Psychology		1
Chemistry		3
Education		2
Political Science		2
Latin		2

MIEROW TO BE BACK FROM ANDOVER ACADEMY MAY 24

President Mierow is expected back from the eastern trip on, May 24. The purpose of his trip was to attend the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. Phillips Academy is a boy's school of great prominence. and it was here that President Mierow held his first teaching position just twenty years ago.

The ceremonies were held on th e 18th and 19th of May with President Hibben of Princeton and President Angel of Yale as the speakers on the first day. Saturday the assembly was addressed by President Coolidge. The presidents of all the eastern colleges were invited to the anniversary.

Faculty Announces Vacation Plans

Further announcements are being made of the vacation plans of Colorado College faculty members. Mrs. George Walenta plans to spend July and August at h e r cottage in South China, Maine. Miss Jessie Stewart will go to her home in Washington. Miss Hazel Earl has made no definite plans as yet.

Professor Frank W. Douglas has not made definite plans for the summer. Professor Boucher will be a member of the C. C. summer school faculty. His plans for the latter part of the summer are indefinite, but he hopes to go to California. Emmett Martin has made no definite plans.

Professor Gordon Parker will spend the summer months at his Woodland Park home. J. V. K. Wager will be at Woodland Park during the earlier part of the summer. Later he hopes hopes to go to Ohio for a visit.

Dr. W. Lewis Abbott will remain here during the summer. Professor Jacob Swart plans to spend part of the vacation months in Pennsylvania.

Courses In Music To Be Given At Summer School

The usual summer courses in music will be given in the Colorado College Summer School this season. Dean Hale will give courses in the theory and practice of piano playing, musical culture, pianoforte, organ, and composition. Dr. Hale has been Dean of the School of Music for many years and is a well known teacher and composer in the state.

Mrs Myrtle Bridges will have charge of the Hollis Dann Music Course, which was started here a number of years ago. The course consists of 5 classes, four under Mrs. Bridges and one under Mrs. Tucker. These classes include a study class in chorus by Mrs. Tucker,and music for primary grades, music for intermediate grades, music for grammer grades and high school music. This course is designed primarily for the training of music teachers in the public schools.

A normal course is also being offered by Mrs. Bridges. Mrs. Tucker is ofering courses in solfege, voice and artistic singing, and repertory-teacher's class. Mr. Dietrich is offering a class in the Violin. All of the music courses are being given by members of the Colorado College School of Music and the classes will meet in Perkins Hall. The summer bulletin should be consulted for details regarding these subjects.

Professor Albright says that the response to letters and folders sent to alumni, college and high school students, has been very good. However he states that experience has shown that the number if inquires received at this time does not indicate how many students can be expected in the summer school.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Iphigenia To Be Given This June In Greek Theatre By C. C. Students

Before Spring vacation try-outs were held for the annual Greek play, presented under the auspices of the Classical Club and Eta Sigma Phi. The play to be given this year is, "Iphigenia at Aulis", by Euripedes. "Iphigenia among the Taurians", by the same author and dealing with the same characters several years later and in a different place, was given by the club five years ago.

Rehearsals for the play have been going on for some time and a finished production is promised. The first performance will be given June 2; the second on June 9, scheduled as an auxiliary event in the program for Commencement week.

Agamemnon	Fred Couey
Menelaus	Robert Dentan
Achilles	Jerry Cogan
Old Man	Ivan Asay
Clytemnestra	Mildred Groscurth
Iphigenia	Emma Lou McBroom
Messenger	Jerry Cogan

PAUL E. BOUCHER WRITES ARTICLE FOR PERIODICAL

Physics Professor At Colorado College Discusses "The Drop Of Potential At The Cathode In Flames"

A paper entitled "The Drop of Potential at the Cathode in Flames," by Paul E. Boucher, appears in the May issue of the Physical Review. The paper describes the results of some of experiments that have been carried on by Professor Boucher in the Physical Laboratories at Colorado College for the last two years.

A study of the flow of electric current between two platinum electrodes in a gas flame, shows that a layer of positive ions gathers about the negative electrode or cathode; the reason for this being that the electrons travel about 300 times faster than the positive ions. The electrons therefore escape quickly from the layer, and there is left an excess of positive ions in the layer. A method has been devised for measuring the thickness of the layer, and theory developed for both plane and cylindrical electrodes. By measuring the layer thickness, the voltage drop across the layer, and the current density it is possible to calculate the velocity of the positive ions. This is a new method for measuring the velocity of the positive ions in a flame, and it appears to be more accurate than some of the other methods. The velocity of the positive ions is found to vary between 7 and 17 cms per sec. for one volt drop per cm.

(Continued on page 4)

Denver University Votes To Increase Student Fee

Denver, (R. M. I. P.)—Increase of the student association fee for the next year at the University of Denver was voted May 15 at the Interschool Council meeting. Next fall according to the plan, all members of the student association in all five schools of the university will pay an eighteen-dollar fee. As a result of the measure, over fourteen hundred Kynewisboks will be distributed without further charge next spring. The eighteen dollars is to be divided into a fifteen-dollar fee the first semester, and a three dollar one the second.

Absent Minded Prof According to Fable Very Nearly Purloins Another's Bonnet

Have you heard about the absent-minded prof who almost acquired a new spring bonnet? On a lovely spring afternoon he sallied into the Secretary's office at the Administration Building with his hat tucked under his arm. Having gathered up his mail, he calmly picked up a good looking hat reclining on the corner of the office table and started to leave the office.

"Wait a minute," said the owner of the second sombrero, "Where are you going with my hat?"

The professor subdued the questioner with a most scathing glance. "I beg your pardon. This is my hat," he said, and turned to leave. But the distressed gentleman at the table arose with the inquihy. "What about the hat under your arm?" The absent-minded professor returned the hat to the table and fled.

HEAD OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS ELECTED

Ruth Donaldson was elected president of the Student Government Association at the annual election held held Wednesday evening in Bemis Hall. She succeeds Susie Sandford who has successfully piloted student government this year. Mildred Moore was elected as Senior representative and Carol Edwards and Katherine Powell as Sophomore representatives. The Junior women will be selected as soon as the Junior counsellors for the Freshman halls next year are made known. Freshman representatives are not selected until the second semester when they have been in college long enough to realize the full meaning of Student Government.

State Solons are Uninteresting

Due to great dullness in the Democratic State Convention Saturday, the political science students who attended the afternoon session turned to arguments among themselves for interest, and many and hot were those between the Democratic and Republican members of the classes. The Democrats were divided among themselves, and the Republicans when "squeezed" merely observed that they really "had no interest, for it was a convention of mere Democrats".

Since the actual selection of delegates to Houston had taken place in the morning at the various congressional district conventions, their ratification was a mere formality at the state convention in the afternoon; and since there were few arguments on the floor, it was so marmonious as to be most dull. Only during the election of national committeeman was there any enthusiasm aroused, and after much fiery Bryanistic oratory, a Denver woman delegate tearfully and with great emotion seconded the nomination of George Collins, of Denver, who was subsequently elected. The embryo political scientists seemed unaffected by the emotional display, so the classes feel well on their way toward being hard boiled politicians.

Assembly Entertained By Blind School Musicians

The string ensemble and chorus from the Colorado State School for the Deaf and Blind entertained in the assembly on May the fifteenth. In an interesting talk Dr. T. S. McAloney superintendent of the school first explained the problems of the blind pupils. He showed how a blind person depends almost entirely upon his hands. Books used for the blind cost a great deal and the cost prohibits the average parent from buying these books for his child. For this reason there is a necessity for state schools for blind children.

Mr. McAloney added that in spite of the handicaps which must be overcome, many blind people succeed by hard work and perseverance. He illustrated this by telling of a girl who entered a blind school in Pittsburg. Here she excelled in scholarship and outside activities including athletics and dramatics. After graduating from high school, she went to the University of Pittsburg where she became a leader in that college and graduated with high honors. After completing her interesting course she wen to New York and became interested in journalism. Later she entered the broadcasting field. In spite of ill-health and her blindness, she succeeded in this work and is now associated with one of the leading broadcasting companies of America.

Dr. McAloney then introduced Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Effinger who are associated with him in his wor, at the school. The chorus under the direction of Mr. Effinger and the string ensemble, trained by Mr. Dietrich, concluded with a numper of pleasing selections.

Van Liew Western State Coach Resigns Position

Gunnison, Colo—(R. M. I. P.) John Van Liew, athletic director and head coach at Western State since the end of the fall quarter in 1926, tendered his resignation last Thursday to President Aspinall, to take effect in

(Continued on page 4)

UNUSUAL MAY FETE TO BE STAGED IN JUNGLE THIS YEAR BY WOMEN

May 26 Is The Date; Seventy-Five Cents Is The Price; Queen Of May Is To Be Elected By Senior Men King By Senior Women in Chapel Thursday

Date—May 26. Time—5:30 P. M. Place—the Jungle. Price — seventy-five cents for town people and sixty-five cents for hall girls. All this pertains to one of the most important events of the college springtime, the annual May Fete.

This year the May Fete committees have introduced some of the most interesting and valuable inaovations. First, and most important is the fact that this year there is to be both a King and a Queen. And now read carefully — how are these two to be elected and what are the requirements? Both the King and Queen are to be girls. Thursday in assembly there will be multigraphed sheets in the Senior section. On these the Senior women will vote for the King who is to be a senior and must have the qualification of being able to ride. At the same time the Senior men will elect the Queen who must be a Senior girl. It is to be trusted to the tastes of the Senior men that she will be sufficiently attractive for the important position and honor.

It has been generally true that very few of the college men have been present at the May Fete in past years. But we can assure them that it is an affair that they would enjoy and it is assuredly no disgrace to show interest in it. Men, lets see you there in large numbers this year!

The committees have been working hard on the Fete since spring vacation and the end of the week will find all in readiness for the event. The costumes are charming and the plans for staging, programs and supper are most enticing and complete. The committees follow:

Head Chairman — Esther Rockafield; Usher—Helen Hageman; Publicity —Gertrude Griffin, Lorna Darlac, Eva Crowder, Betty Kerr; Food — Winifred Bull, Louise Hiller, Selma Azar, Louise Rice, Elizabeth Paine, Hazel Martin, Sarah Howells, Clara Wilm, Eileen Edmondson, Margaret Gillen; Tickets—Dorothy Faus, Patsy Parshall, Ruth McIlvaine, Mary Strachan, Louise Wiley, Lucille Smith, Lois Seehach; Costumes — Edith Moore, Sarah Oliver, Geraldine Williams, Mary Sevier, Carol Edwards, Mildred Hazlett, J. Hastedt; Properties—Geneva Eynon, Clydette Higginbottom; Rosebud Sneuffer, Elizabeth Brown, Virginia Patterson, Katherine Powell.

Nominees Selected For 1930 Nugget Executives

The Publications Committee of th e Associated Students for 1928 met yesterday at the Administration Building. Mildred Moore of Grand Junctions was elected chairman of the committee for the coming year.

Nominations for editor and manager of the 1930 Nugget were made for submission to the sophomore class at the next student assembly. Alvin Foote, Robert Colegrove, Arthur Dalling, and Jerry Cogan were selected as candidates for the editorship. Harry Blunt and Sterling Owen are the candidates for the managership.

COLORADO WINS EASTERN DIVISION MEET HANDILY

Fast Times Made in Spite Of Weather; Tiger Entries Take Fifth Place in Standings With Number Of Places

Colorado University's well-rounded track squad splashed around a muddy field fast enough to win the annual meet of the schools of the Eastern Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference. The ten athletes entered by Colorado College took fifth place with 17½ points. The Boulder men gathered 54 in taking first place. The other scores were: Colorado Aggies — 32 1/6; Wyoming — 30; Denver U. 27; C. T. C.—9 1/3; Mines failed to score.

A heavy muddy track and a cold wet wind made conditions uncomfortable for both athletes and spectators. Despite the weather several exceptional times were made. One new mark was set when Beattie of Aggies heaved the discus 141 ft. 3/4 in. to better the old mark of 139 ft., 6 in. made by Cox of Utah in 1925.

Sarcander, stellar Tiger pole-vaulter, surprised the Aggie vaulters when he tied for first with Brewer of that school at 12 ft. 9 in. and came within a hair's breadth of clearing 13 ft. The Tiger mile relay team which was doped to win its event, struck a streak of hard luck when Speir, lead-off man, pulled a tendon in his leg and fell several yards behind the leaders. Captain Schisler ran a beautiful race in anchor position and pulled up a notch on the leaders but was forced to take third place. Dutch Clark took second in the hammer throw, as did Parker in the two-mile, losing out again to Saunders of Western State in a sprinting finish.

The outstanding race of the day was the 100 yard dash. The time was 9:9 the fastest in the conference this spring. Three men crossed the line in a blanket finish and the judges finally gave the decision to Lork of Aggies, with Albers of D. U. and Davis of C. U. second and third respectively.

Individual honors went to Clark, Pioneer freshman star, who scored 15 points. Captain Telk of Colorado University was next with 13½.

Next Saturday the Rocky Mountain Conference meet will be held in Denver. Denver University has one of the fastest tracks in the west and a record smashing meet is prognosticated.

The summaries:

Discus—Won by Beatties, Aggies; second, Hobson, Teavhers; third, Clark, D. U.; fourth, Osher, Wyoming. Distance 141 feet 3/4 inch. (Breaks record of 139 feet 6 inches made by Cox of Utah university in 1925).

Broad jump—Won by Telk, C. U.; second, Thompson, Wyoming; third Hamilton, C. U.; fourth, Eastwood, C. C. Distance 22 feet 8¾ inches.

Two-mile run — Won by Saunders, Western State college; second, Parker, C. C.; third, Cass, C. U.; fourth, Smith, Teachers. Time 10:33.4.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Quiglan, C. C.; second, Telk, C. U.; third, Brown, Aggies; fourth, Vandenburg, C. C. Time :15.4.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Telk, C. U.; second, Robinson, C. U.; third, Thompson, Wyoming; fourth, Crawford, Western State. Time :24.1.

(Continued on page 4)

Speakers Selected for Y. M. C. A. Meet Are Recommended

"Sherwood Eddy and Reinhold Niebuhr have a strong student interest and a wide student appeal and I do not believe that two more dynamic student speakers could be found for the platform addresses at the Estes Park Student Conference", stated Joe Hunt, president for the past year of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Nebraska and representative for the coming year on the Rocky Mountain Field Council of the Y. M. C. A.

The Estes Park Conference is to be held June 6th. to 16th. at the Association camp, Estes Park, Colorado and will be attended by 400 students and faculty from the forty-five colleges and universities of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Mr Hunt voices the general opinion of all students who have heard Mr Eddy and Mr. Niebuhr, for these two men through their wide experiences among students of the United States and students of the world.

Both men have become well known on the campuses of colleges and universities of the middle west by conducting series of meetings on the various campuses. Mr. Niebhr recently delivered a series of addresses at the University of Nebraska on "Religion in Modern Life" and also gave a similar group of lectures at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Eddy since his graduation from Yale in 1891 has worked with students in many lands other than the United States. From 1896 to 1911, he

(Continued on page 4)

THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER
Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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IS THIS EDUCATION

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.

I can read Goethe's "Faust" iu the original but I can not ask for a piece of bread in German.

I can name kings of England since the War of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.

I know the economics theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I can not live within my income.

I can recognize the "leit-motif" of a Wagner opera, but I can not sing in tune.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I can not fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I can not order a meal in French.

I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I can not write legibly.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the Twenty-third Psalm.—Campus Chronicle.

Newspaper work is always a leading activity on any campus. There are no fakes or figurehead jobs, because the copy must be in and the advertisements must be sold.

Students who like to do something and then actually see what they have done usually try to get on the staff of the college paper. Students who are making a collection of meaningless offices avoid the paper office because it means real activity.—C. T. C. Mirror.

Consider the poor high school student. At this time of year he is being pampered, feted and sought after more than any maiden ever was.

As we write this we are surrounded by three college newspapers that came to us in one day. Their seven column banner headlines read in one case, "Montrose (High School) Places First in Scholarship Contest Today"; another ,"26 Schools Will Send 400 For Prep Meet Here"; the third, "U. C. A. Host to Seniors in Sixth Annual High School Day; Stadium Will Harbor Impressive Array of Visiting Athletes."

If that is not "soft soap" we have never met the article. Denver University is guilty. Every college seems to be guilty. And so the high school senior sits back and allows representatives of institutions of higher learning to grovel at his feet, then he chooses the one which will give him the best time, the most expensive scholarship or the softest job.

This is modern education.—D. U. Clarion.

And so we come to the last regular week of school, next week being broken up by exams and a holiday. To the Freshman the year past means a step in the fullfillment of the goal that he has set and three of the best years of his life to look forward to. To the Sophomore perhaps comes the realization of what college really means with the question, "Is it worth while" and the decision to make to stick or to drop out. To the Junior there comes a feeling of exultation mingled perhaps with regret and the vision of one more year before him. And to the Senior comes the knowledge that these are "last days". He has gained his college education and received his reward but with his gladness at being free and ready for the world there is the deeper realization expressed on the part of some that now he is just ready to be in college. And another college year has passed.

POTTERS CLAY

Sense subjects are always interesting and Fred Couey is undoubtedly successful in "Sound." The free rhythm is a bit broken in the last stanza. "Forbidden" is a lovely, if not an unusual lyric. "Winter," the writer does not quite attain the stillness and clearness of the print to which it evidently aspires. The latter two were submitted without any name.

WINTER

Black trees on white snow
Against a sky of white
And the black of storm clouds,
Still silhouttes without shadows,
Naked empty hillsides—
Bleak, desolate—
And all still, so still,
Like a postal card
In black and white.

-:- -:- -:-

FDRBIDDEN

If your eyes weren't quite so blue
Perhaps I should not mind.
If your hair not quite so golden
Perhaps I could be blind.

But you are fair and sun-born
A strong man and a true;
You held me close on a star-set night
And my heart is full of you.

The air is full of singing wings
Because your smile is sweet,
There's magic in the dullest things
Because we've chanced to meet.

If you would only go away
Perhaps I could live on—
But sun and moon and stars would set
If your blue eyes were gone.

-:- -:- -:-

I heard your lonesome call, old dog,
Come pushing through the sticky fog,
It pounded on my friendly soul
Like waves that beat a lonely shoal.

Your voice reminded me of Spot,
Of meals we've cooked in a blackened
pot,
Brought dreams of tinkling streams,
Of towering tree and wind and sea.

I heard the sobbing, howling moans,
Around me swam weird undertones.
They drew away my present life,
I felt the woods, the robin's fife.

A sound had stirred my bottled love
For wandering with the sky above
And traced out charms with a ghostly
pen
That carried me back to the forest
again.

Senior Play Criticized

(By A. H. Daehler)

This notice of the senior play must begin with an apology, since the occasion has already been commented upon in these columns. Be it said, then, that only the urgent request of the editors, who desire to have both student and faculty represented in the matter, has induced me to supplement what has already been said.

It will be agreed that Miss Knox brought to the performance whatever of distinction it may have had; hers was the only voice that was quite adequate to the exigencies of a large auditorium, and her interpretation of the character was what we have learned to expect from her. I was impressed, too, with Mr. Denton's intelligent interpretation of the ghostly steward. He was always finely in character. Of the whole cast it may be said that it was gratifying to see that they had learned their lines, and gave other evidences of hard work in preparation for the occasion.

It may be doubted, however, whether a senior play can rise much above a level of mediocrity, since the actors must be recruited from so limited a number, and that at a time when all members of the class are excessively busy. It may not be out of order to suggest that the last few weeks of the academic year would be appropriately enlivened by a play which should represent the whole College, and which would come as a sort of climax to the dramatic activities of the year. Too often the senior play has come rather in the way of an anti-climax.

"M" DAY CELEBRATED AT M. S. C. WITH WORK ON LETTER

Bozeman, Montana (R. M. I. P.)—"M" day at Montana State College is to be held next Wednesday, May 23. As has been the custom in the past all men students will be required to turn out and take part in the work of painting the big white "M" on the side of "Old Baldy". The work is to start at 7:30 in the morning and will continue for about three hours. All boy's organizations and fraternities on the campus are to be checked as to attendance and the organization having the largest number of absentees is to be placed on the black list. The painting of the "M" is an old tradition at Montana State. It is whitewashed twice a year. Once in the fall quarter when the frosh are required to clean it up, and in the spring when the entire male student body is supposed to brighten up the huge letter.

Miss Sparks—Where do the rivers make their deposits?
Frank S.—In their banks.

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SOCIETY

The members of the Zetalethian society held their annual spring dance at the Municipal Golf Club, Saturday, May 12. A buffet supper was served at eleven o'clock. The guests include; Arthur Morell, Vernon Laughlin, Harvey Reinking, Joe Hutchinson, Stewart Wilson, Emmet Martin, Richard Edwards, William Bouroughs, Bob Roe, William Mason, Herman Bull, Kenneth Cummings, Bonner Brice, Ivan Asay, Robert Liles, Junior Chappell, Cecil Rhea, and Dr. E. C. Wilm. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver.

The Contemporary club house was the scene of a delightful tea dance, Saturday night. The affair was a deck party, and the idea was very thoroughly carried out in decorations costumes and entertainment. The freshman girls were guests.

* * *

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity gave a Mother's Day Tea on Sunday, May thirteenth at their chapter house. Patricia Cogan, Francis Ruth Armstrong, Katherine Powell, Amanda Ellis, and Peggy Knowles served and were assisted by Mesdames Armstrong, Harmon, Weimer, and Cogan.

* * *

Miss Amanda M. Ellis entertained the debaters of Colorado College and their friends at the Minerva Club house on Friday evening, May the eleventh. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing. The guests included: Josephine Van Fleet, Vera Corlett, Margaret Figge, Dorothy McLaughlin, Helen Von Boston, Rebecca Meyers, Humphrey Saunders, Wesley Curtis, William P. Benson, Loyd Ellis, James Keyser, Ivan Asay, and Clarence Downing.

The members of the Zetalethian society held a formal initiation Friday evening. The initiates are: Elizabeth Hayden, Josephine Hetherly, and Emma Lou McBroom. After the initiation the girls enjoyed a social hour in Ticknor Study.

* * *

The first college formal held at Cheyenne lodge this season was the Crescent club dinner dance Friday evening. Miss Eva Crowder is president of the club. Chaperons for the party Friday night were Mrs. J. R. Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Loring C. Lennox.

* * *

Contemporary Club held their initiation services Tuesday afternoon May 15, in the clubhouse the initiates being; Sarah Howells, Mary B. Clark, and Mary Moore of Colorado Springs, Evelyn Stubblefield of Pueblo and Helen Hageman of Las Animas. Following the initiation a dinner was given at Green Mountain Falls over the week end.

* * *

Members of Contemporary held their annual house party at Green Mt. Falls over the week end. The party was chaperoned by Miss Eleanor Davis and Miss Creta Hanes.

NOTICE

Will the following girls please meet in McGregor, this afternoon at 5:00: Madeline Warner, Marjorie Mc Brien, Virginia Patterson, Gertrude Griffin, Alberta Williams, Ruth Gordon, Betty Hayden, Eleanor Barnhart, Dorothy Faus, Barbara Potter, Clydette Higgenbottom, Maxine Cooley.

George Wittemeyer, 1927 football captain, was elected "Cane Bearer" at the University of Colorado, May 14. This is the higest tribute possible for a man at the University to receive, and is one that showes years of hard and conscientious work.

A. T. O. Frosh To Stage Annual May Day Take-Off

Fort Collins, Colo. (R. M. I. P) Every year freshmen at the Alpha Tau Omega house at "Aggies" stage a "May Fite", a take-off on the May fete staged by the Aggie women. The "May Fite" is given on the lawn of the A. T. O. fraternity and is both for the students and townspeople who enjoy the clever take-off a great deal. The A. T. O.'s will strut their stuff next Tuesday evening unless bad weather interferes.

WEEKLY Ablutions

How can we write humor when nobody does anything humorous? It seems to have been an uneventful week for everyone except the Kappa Sigs who had their annual formal affair at the Broadmoor. It was a dry affair according to one of the participants, by name Marguerite Lindley.

* * *

By the way, the baseball team, broke training and everything else Saturday night and voted themselves a toast to a successful season — and Vaughn got jibed with the campus police and had his relations severed with Hagerman Hall.

* * *

Dr. Murphy, expert on psychiatry and other campus dilemma, was guest of honor at Phi Delta Theta Sunday evening and a pleasant time was had by all. The Doctor spoke at some length on the good old subject "What Every Young Man Should Know", but it didn't do any good because they all knew it anyway.

* * *

Herstrom, Guy Martin, Denver, had two dates Saturday last, as follows. First, with Miss Gardner for a short walk before sunset, and second, with Miss Hanford, C. S. H. S. for a short radio program later in the evening.

* * *

The writers of the humor column are having a hard time getting anything said about the Editor and editor-elect. They have just banned two choice stories, which only goes to show that the freedom of the press is a paradox.

* * *

And now we hope you all fail your courses so we can have a change of blood in the institution.

THE TALE OF THE MEEK 24

The evening was dark; and dark were
the hearts,
Of 24 females of note.
Their fate was decreed, the die had
been cast—
For two-times-ten-devils to gloat.

For night after night, for hours on and
The first mentioned coeds had waited
While still in their rooms, the 20 foul
fiends
Had comfortably sat and debated.

But the hour had come, no longer delay
Might torture the soul of the doomed.
They sat down to watch while deep in
their hearts
A villianous though was entombed.

You see 'twas like this, though their
strength was immense
They had not the spirit, the fervor and
zest,
The murderously meek 24.
The hours rolled on, and night changed to morn
The 24 chewed their nails
While fast in their beds the master
minds slept,
And dreamt of the gory details.

At four in the morn a clarion bell—
A signal rang out through the air;
A mad terror gripped the hearts of the
frail,
Their fear was too awful to bear.

The varlet they'd posted through out
the long night
He signaled; all hell was let loose.
Soft through the quad two shadowy
shapes
Glided past with their boards of abuse.

The brains of the leaders collapsed at
a flash
(Alas they had never been strong)
And 24 females fled to the north,
The relieved little souls sang a song.

Wide were the halls, many the rooms
That were searched ere the sun rose
high,
Soft were the curses and lurid the
threats
And many a murderous sigh.

Till at last with a smile, the 20 retired
To a spot for the social elite
Where a feast has been laid for a
grand celebration
After the rites were complete.

Succulent sausages, omelet and toast
Coffee and strawberries red.
The 20 drank many a toast to the zeal
Of those who so fearfully fled.

High sat the 20 and loud rang the
song
Below them defeated and foiled
With rage in their hearts and wrath in
their eyes
They gazed at their eggs—soft boiled.

My lay is thus ended and who are the
victors?
And whose the victorious laurels?
To those who fled? Never! To the
feasters who won
A battle decidedly morale

Leonard Bohassek, formerly a member of the class of 1929 at Colorado College, has registered for the 1928 Around the World College Cruise. Bohasseck, who spent his first year of college at Dartmouth, and the next two at C. C. has not announced his choice of the school for the remaining years of his education.

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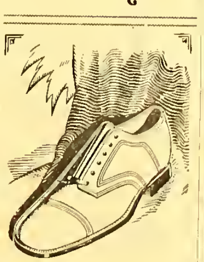
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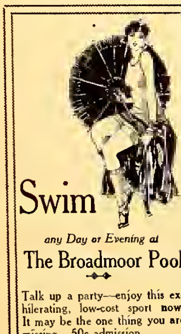

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CAMPUS OPINION

One of the most venerable of the traditions on the C. C. campus is the student bandbook. Examination of recent handbooks has revealed the lact that the handbook has been handed down to us practically unaltered from days at least contemporary with the war. This makes it one of the oldest traditions on the campus and accordingly entitled to respect. In order that we may hand on this tradition unaltered or a little better, I am submitting the following suggestions:

1. If the interest of the school in the handbook is chiefly historical, Prof. Hulbert might consent to edit it one year. With his knowledge of early Western History, he could produce a really unique handbook which would serve as a model for future years.

2. If it is the purpose to have an accurate, up-to-the-minute handbook, turn the book over to some representative organizations (such as Tau Kappa Alphat.) The book could be edited in the spring by a number of students who have specialized in different sorts of activities, thus ensuring accuracy and up-to-dateness in every line. I am not sure if this is in accordance with tradition—if not, of course, this suggestion would have to be discarded.

3. If the ideal thing is not to produce a guide useful to Freshmen, but merely to have another job for athletes, the present system can be continued indefinitely.

The preceding remarks are of course not to be taken as reflections against the present editor ol the handbook: he is new at the job and hasn't had a chance to show what he can do. In order to stir up some of the old Tiger spirit, however, I should like to suggest to Mr. Beery that Colorado College is depending on him to provide a decent burial for the Independent Club, Le Cercle, and others of our time-honored dead. It might also interest Mr. Beery to learn that there are now four girl's literary societies at Colorado College.—W. F. Curtis.

CDNFERENCE LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

was a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India and in 1911 was appointed as a secretary of the Asia Y. M. C. A. International Committee, working with students of Japan, Korea, China, India, the Near East and Russia. In the very recent past Mr. Eddy has been making studies of international problems, social conditions and religious trends. His book "Religion and Social Justice" is now in its 100th thousand. Other of his recent publications are the "Makers of Freedom" and "New Challenges to Faith."

Mr. Niebuhr first began his work among students, after being graduated from the Yale Divinity School, as a university pastor at Michigan and later served in the same capacity at Chicago, Iowa, Kansas and Brown. For the past twelve years he has been pastor of the Bethel Evangelical Church of Detroit. He is one of the editors of the World Tomorrow and a contributing editor to the Atlantic Monthly and The Christian Century. Mr. Nibuhr will continue his student work as a member of the laculty of the Union Theological Seminary for the coming year.

Both men have been frequent speakers at the Student Conferences and will give the main platform addresses at the conference at Estes Park. Other leaders will be Mell T. Kennedy of the University of Illinois, W. O. Mendenhall of Friends University, Charles Corbett of New York, Mrs. Overton of Morningside College. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cherrington of Denver University, H. C. Gossard of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Dr. Ross Sanderson ol Wichita.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Mile relay—Won by Wyoming university (Wilson, Northrup, Thompson and Eastman); second, Colorado U.; third, Colorado college; lourth, Denver U. Time :03:33.6.

100-yard dash—Won by Lory, Aggies; second, Albers, D. U.; third, Davis, C. U.; fourth, Thompson, Wyoming. Time :09.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Thompson, Wyoming; second, Eastman, Wyoming; third, Davis, C. U.; fourth, Albers, D. U. Time :21.8.

440-yard run — Won by Thomas, Denver; second, Schisler, Colorado college; third, Cuduworth, Colorado; lourth, Plein, Colorado. Time :51.1.

880-yard dass — Won by Durning, C. U.; second, Northrup, Wyoming; third, Adams, Teachers; fourth, Loucks, Aggies. Time :02:02.2.

Mile run — Won by Lipscomb, C. U.; second, Thatcher, Wyoming, third; Parks, C. U.; fourth, Brown, Wyoming. Time :04:41.4.

Hammer throw — First, Clark, D. U.; second, Clark, C. C.; third, Beattie, Aggies; fourth, Harvey, Aggies. Distance 144 feet 4 inches.

High jump—First, Brown, Aggies; Wilhoutan, Teachers, and Krutak, C. U., tied; fourth place, Harvey, Aggies, and Downing, C. U., tide. Height 6 feet.

Javelin throw—First, Clark, D. U.; second, Kauzar, Wyoming; third, Bergstrom, D. U.; fourth, Rhodes, C. U. Distance 167 feet.

Shot put—Won by Beattie, Aggies; second, Clark, D. U.; third, Krutak, C. U.; fourth, Price, Aggies. Distance 44 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault — Won by Brewer, Aggies, and Sarcander, C. C.; tied; third, Huffman, Aggies; fourth, Harvey, Aggies; Quinlan and Chapman, both of C. U. tied. Height 12 feet 9 inches.

ATHLETIC HEAD RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

September at the expiration of his present contract.

Who will succeed the present coach is unknown at present.

Mr. Van Liew has no definite plans as yet as to where he will go, but is considering several coaching positions in the middle west.

While working under a handicap because of lack of material and limited finances, Mr. Van Liew has put out teams that have won the favorable attention of prominent sports writers of the conference.

PRDTECTIVE IDN SHEETS

(Continued from page 1)

The paper has been accepted as the doctor's thesis for Professor Boucher's work towards the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Graduate school of the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS, SECOND SEMESTER, 1927-28

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Friday, June 1	Saturday, June 2	Monday, June 4	Tuesday, June 5	Wednesday, June 6
Fren. 1a—22	Biol. 13—38	Bus. 5—20	Biol. 4—	Bible 28—45
Fren. 1b—32	Bus. 1—23	Bus. 31—50	Biol. 5—42	Lat. Ab—44
Fren. 1c—32	Bus. 6b—50		Biol. 15—38	Music 1—P
	Chem. 2—24	Chem. 20—24	Bus. 12—21	
Fren. 2a—32	Chem. 5—27	Econ. 1—3 & 28	Chem. 6a—24	
Fren. 2b—28	Econ. 22—51	Educ. 10—35	Econ. 9—23	
Fren. 2c—19	Eng. 1g—45	Eng. 5—31	Eng. 1d—45	
	Eng. 1h—30	Eng. 24—30	Eng. 1e—31	
	Eng. 1i—19	Eng. 26—37	Eng. 1f—30	
	Eng. 19—22	Eng. 49—45	Eng. 13—TS	
	Eng. 51—31	Fren. 4—22	Eng. 41a—48	
	For. 9—C	Germ. 2—27	Fren. 10—51	
	Geol. 3—C	Math. 14—29	Hist. 11—13	
	Greek 1—44	P. Sci. 3—19	Lat. Ba—44	
	Hist. 3—3		Lat. 1—Ad. B.	
	Ital. 2—RO		Math. 2—27	
	Lat. Bb—37		Math. 3h—29	
	Math. 3d—21		Math. 5—20	
	Math. 3f—29		Psych. 4—35	
	Math. 3g—20		Soc. 1—22	
	Phil. 2—48			
	Phys. 4—32		Hist. 28—19	
	P. Sci. 2—13			
	Span. 11—28			

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Friday, June 1	Saturday, June 2	Monday, June 4	Tuesday, June 5	Wednesday, June 6
Span. 1a—48	Art 6—52	Bible 11—31	Biol. 1—38	Educ. 1b—45
Span. 1b—32	Bible 19—45	Biol. 3—42	Bus. 7b—50	Hist. 31—AB
	Biol. 7—38	Bus. 25—13	Chem. 13—24	Music 3—P
Span. 2a—48	Bus. 8—13	Bus. 33—51	Econ. 44—23	Psych. 1—48
Span. 2b—32	Bus. 35—50	Chem. 1—24	Eng. 1a—30	
Span. 2c—32	Chem. 4a—24	Educ. 13—35	Eng. 1b—29	
	Econ. 4—23	Eng. 41b—45	Eng. 1c—31	
Germ. 1a—45	Eng. 14—31	Eng. 52—48	Eng. 9a—37	
Germ. 1b—45	Eng. 39—30	Geol. 1—C	Eng. 9b—21	
	For. 1b—C	Germ. X—23	Eng. 18—45	
	For. 3—C	Lat. Aa—37	Fren. 5—28	
	Fren. x—28	Lat. 15—44	Fren. 11—51	
	Hist. 1a—3 & 32	Math. 3a—29	Geol. 2—C	
	Hist. 8—44	Math. 3b—21	Greek 8—44	
	Math. 3e—27	Math. 3c—20	Hist. 46—AB	
	Math. 6—20	P. Sci. 1a—19	Math. 21—20	
	Math. 12—21	Soc. 2—50	Math. 22—13	
	Psych. 11—35	Span. 3—28	Men. Health—3	
	Soc. 101—29 & 48		Phil. 4a—48	
	Span. x—22		Phys. 2—32	

1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

Educ. 14—48

Examinations in the following courses will be scheduled by the individual instructors.

Art 11	Chemistry 4b	English 102	Music 2	Physics 20
Art 12	Chemistry 6b	Geology 4	Music 7	Physics 28
Astronomy 3	Chemistry 25	Geology 6	Music 9	Physics 30
Bible 29	Chemistry 27	Geology 104	Philosophy 20	Sociology 2a
Biology 29	Economics 2	Geology 110	Philosophy Research	Sociology 8
Biology 34	Economics 8	History 10	Physical Education 3	All Civil courses
Biology 36	Economics 100	History 20	Physics 6	All Graphics courses
Biology 37	Education 6	Journalism	Physics 13	All shop courses
Business 202	Education 16	Mathematics 10	Physics 17	All Topics courses

Blindfolded *... in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,* **Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt selects OLD GOLD**

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt

"'I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded,' was my first thought when invited to make this test.

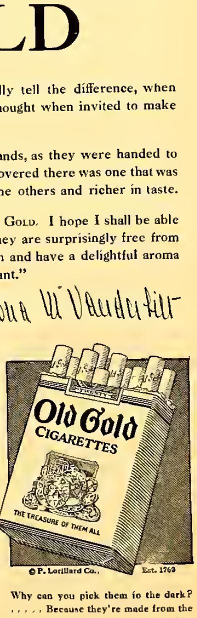
"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an Old Gold. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

Gloria M. Vanderbilt

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



Why can you pick them in the dark? . . . . . Because they're made from the *heart-leaves* of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER* — NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Everyone who thinks he or she is eligible for Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, meet in the Pit in Palmer Hall at 1:30 today.
All applications for scholarships must be in the hands of President Mierow on or before Saturday, May 26.
Applications for the football program concession must be into Coach Irish by Monday.

The Colorado College Tiger
Official Students' Publication

Exclamation Club meeting Monday at 5:00 o'clock in Ticknor Study.
Senior announcements are ready at the Out West Co.
Sigma Delta Psi tryouts Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday on Washburn from 4 to 5:30.
Tau Kappa Alpha secretary-treasurer records are on reserve in Coburn for inspection by members.

VOLUME XXX | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928 | Number 62

CLASSICAL PLAY HAS LIVE STORY

Iphigenia At Aulis Chosen For Annual Greek Orama At Cossitt Stadium

The classical play, "Iphigenia at Aulis, to be presented June 2 and 9 in Cossitt stadium as a part of the Commencement activities holds much interest for a modern audience although it comes to us across many centuries.

Agamemnon, king of the Greeks, and leader of the army in pursuit of Paris and the run-away Helen is a dignified, ambitious man, conscious of his greatness and superiority. While on their expedition the Greeks have landed at Aulis where Agamemnon has killed a deer sacred to Diana. This must be atoned for 'ere the fleet will be allowed to leave. The daughter of Agamemnon, Iphigenia, is demanded as the atonement sacrifice.

Menelaus, Helen's husband, and the villian of the story is angered at the delay and bids the king to send for his daughter at once.

At length, under the ruse that she is to marry Achilles, a noble young warrior, Iphigenia is summoned to the island, and comes, accompanied by her mother all in readness for the bridal ceremony.

Meanwhile, Agamemnon repenting of his hardheartedness sends word to his wife not to come, this message, however, is intercepted by Menelaus.

All this scheme has been kept from Achilles, the supposed bridegroom. When he learns of the trick played upon him he becomes angry and vows to champion the cause of Ifpigenia.

Clyemnestra, a born aristocrat, strong, straight forward and devoted

(Continued on page 4)

DIETETIC ARTICLES PUBLISHED BY C. C. GRADUATE

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, A. M., M. D., a graduate of Colorado College has written an important article published in the June issue of the Woman's Home Companion. Dr. Lieb graduated from C. C. in the year 1908. He is interested in dietetics, and his article entitled "Our Changing Ideas About Diet" has some startling revelations regarding some of our pet theories in dieting.

Dr. Lieb explains that the opinion of the majority of people that spinach is good for everything and everybody is erroneous as proved by experiments in some of the leading laboratories. He recommends lettuce as a substitute, and holds uncooked foods to be exceptionally great value. It has been proven that an all meat diet is no worse than an all vegetable diet. It is the indiscriminate mixing of the proteids and carbohydrates that causes the trouble. In the researches for the necessary Vitamin A, it has been discovered that alfalfa leads by far in content of this necessity, and although it is not on the market as greens at present, it would soon be available if a demand were developed. At present the author is canvassing foreign countries, particularly in the tropics and the Orient, to learn what other greens might be introduced into this country. Undoubtedly within the next decade many greens not now known to the American dietary will become common.

NUGGETS TO BE MAILED

Due to the fact that this year's Nugget cannot be out until the fifteenth of June, plans have been made to mail the year book to each student. The cost of mailing, wrapping, and addressing is about $160 and for this reason each student should leave his name and summer address and 20 cents in the box office at Perkins to cover part of the cost of mailing. The box office will be open every afternoon starting today and continuing through Tuesday, May 29.

All students who have been here only one semester leave $2.00 and name and address in order to get copies mailed to them.

Inter-Fraternity Track Meet A Week From Sat.

The Annual Inter-Fraternity Track and Field Meet will be held on Washburn field Saturday, June second. A new ruling this year is the fact that none of this year's letter men will be allowed to compete. This will call forth the entire total of other men in the fraternities. Interest will therefore run high. The Societies have already selected their champions to carry the colors in the meet.

Kappa Sigma last year's winner will doubtless be hampered by the new ruling. The outcome is still yet to be settled and spirit is running. The meet will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon.

ELIGIBILITY COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE STRICT RULINGS

Professor R. J. Gilmore Publishes Rules Governing Student Participation In All Public Exhibitions

Eligibility rules for participation in public exhibitions have been brought to the attention of Colorado College students by Professor Ralph J. Gilmore, Chairman of the faculty eligibility committee. Dean Hershey and Dean Crouch are the other members of the committee. Professor Gilmore emphasizes the fact that there are two sets of rules which will determine eligibility for public exhibitions for the first semester of 1928. The enforcement of these rules is the duty of the eligibility committee.

Eligibility for football is based on R. M. F. A. C. rules. Rule 7 states: "He must have made passing grades in two-thirds of what is considered full work in his institution in the semester or quarter of his residence preceding the one in which he participates, excluding physical training (physically activity only) and military drill." Rule 8 states: "Grades made up or completed after the closing date of the semester or quarter as scheduled in the Catalogue of the institution shall not count."

Eligibility for public exhibitions other than athletics is to be strictly enforced in the ensuing year, according to the statement of the eligibility committee. Enforcement of the following rule, although it is an old one, has been lax for sometime: "No student who has passed in less than two-thirds of the full work of his course in any semester shall be eligible to take part during the following semester in any public game or entertainment given by any club, association, or team of students, or to occupy the position of

(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE NOMINATES FOR W. A. A. BOARD ELECTIONS

Nominations for the Women's Athlectic Association board for next year were made Tuesday by the nominating committee. Elections will be held Monday in Palmer Hall from 8:30 until 12:30, giving all women in school a chance to vote. The ballot follows:

President—
Winifred Bull
Gertrude Griffin
Vice President
Ingrid Berg
Sarah Howells
Secretary-Treasurer—
Lenore Benning
Ruth Gordon

Heads of Departments

Hiking—
Florence Pickett
Betty Kerr
Basket Ball—
Clydette Higginbottom
Virginia Patterson
Tennis—
Maxine Cooley
Josephine Hildrich
Bowling—
Eleanor Barnhart
Volley Ball—
Carol Edwards
Mary Sevier
Swimming—
Katherine Hulbert
Pansy Parshall
Riding—
Frances Ruth Armstrong
Sonia Benderoff
Soccer—
Lorna Dorlac
Erma Shoemaker
Baseball—
Rosebud Snouffer
Mary Strachan

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK IN JUNE 8 TO 13, COMPLETE THIS WEEK

Baccalaureate Address To Be Given By Ingley; Class Day Exercises June 11; Reunions On June 12 and Commencement Exercises On Wednesday, June 13

Towns Girls Reorganized With Beeson President

The Town Girls' Association of Colorado College was reorganized this month with the following officers:

President, Mary Beeson; Vice President, Alberta Williams; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Gordon.

The only activity of the association this year will be a tea for Senior Town Girls to be held at the home of Louise Lyons, 122 E. Uintah St., from 4:30 to 5:30 on Friday, June 8. All senior town girls are invited to come as guests of the association. The following committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the tea:—Margaret Figgee, chairman; Lucille Conroy, Margaret Prewett, Gertrude Griffin, France Glau, Ruth Gordon, Louise Lyons, Ruth Gilmore and Alberta Williams. Town girls who are coming to the tea should see one of the members of this committee.

SPONSORS SYSTEM IS SLIGHTLY CHANGED FOR NEXT YEAR

Plans for a new sponsor organization for women have been completed. The organization will consist of all next year sophomore women who desire to be sponsors and all new women students.

The new organization was designed by the following: Dorothy Faus, Lois Coleman, Marguerite Lindley, Lois Seebach, Margaret Foote, Pansy Parshall and Lorna Dorlac. This plan was devised by the above committee after an investigation of sponsor organizations had been made. It was adopted by the freshmen women at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon.

The Executive board for the organization was elected as follows: Lorna Dorlac, president; Frances Ruth Armstrong, town secretary; Mary Sevier, hall secretary; Eulalia Speir, town social chairman; and Katherine Powell, hall social chairman.

During the summer months a committee of girls chosen by the executive board will correspond with all incoming women students, and throughout the school year monthly social functions will be held for the sponsors and their sponsces.

Recital To Be Given By Dramatic Class, June 8

The members of the Dramatic Interpretation class, under the direction of Mrs. Barnes, will give a recital in Perkins Hall, Friday, June 8 at 8:30 o'clock. The program will consist of individual readings and one-act plays. Those taking part are Margaret Baker, Margaret Weinberger, Verla Parker, and Myrtle Armstrong. The program, which will be a feature of Commencement Week, is as follows:

Music - - - - - - Girls Orchestra
Scenes from the "School for Scandal" - Richard Brinsley Sheridan
a. Act 2. Scene 1
b. Act 3. Scene 1
"Count Gismond" - - - Browning
Margaret Weinberger
"Iphigenia and Agmemnon" - - - - - - - Walter Savage Landor
Margaret Baker
"Up at a Villa—Down in the Village" - - - - - - - Browning
Myrtle Armstrong
Music - - - - - - Girls Orchestra
"For Distinguished Service" - - - - - - - Florence Clak Knox
Margaret Baker, Verla Parker, and Myrtle Armstrong
"Mrs. Maloprop on the Younger Generation" - - - - - Sheridan
Verla Parker
"A Set of Turquoise" - - - - - - - Thomas Bailey Aldrich
Margaret Baker, Margaret Weinberger, and Myrtle Armstrong

Exercises To Be Held For Author

Exercises in commemoration of the one-hundred twenty-fifth anniversary

(Continued on page 4)

Plans for Commencement week, June 8 to June 13, have been completed, according to announcements made this week.

The initial event of the week is the recital to be given in Perkins Hall, on Friday, June 8 at eight o'clock, by students of the Department of Dramatic Interpretation under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Witzwater Barnes. The girls' orchestra will play. Students taking part in the recital include Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Margaret Weinberger, Miss Verla Parker, and Miss Myrtle Armstrong.

The Greek play, "Iphigenia at Aulis," by Euripedes, will be presented in English by the Colorado College Classical Club and Kappa Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Cossitt Stadium on Saturday, June 9, at four o'clock.

The annual recital given by the student of the Department of Music will be held in Bemis Hall, on Saturday evening, June 9, at eight-thirty o'clock.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Perkins Hall, on Sunday, June 10, at four o'clock. The address will be given by the Rt. Rev. Fred Ingley, S. T. D., Bishop Coadjutor of Colorado.

Class Day exercises will be held in Perkins Hall on Monday, June 11, at ten o'clock. At two o'clock there will be a faculty meeting at the Administration Building and at six o'clock, the Senior-Parent Banquet will be held in Bemis Hall.

At eight o'clock, Monday evening, in Bemis Hall, Frederick Denison Bramhall, of the University of Colorado, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address. Dr. Denison's subject is "The Scholar's Responsibility in Social Conflict."

On Tuesday, June 12, at nine o'clock, the Minerva, Hypatia, Contemporary, and Zetalethian breakfasts for alumnae and active members will be held at the Antlers Hotel.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Tuesday at ten o'clock at the administration building. The meeting will be followed by the luncheon given at one o'clock for the Board of Trustees by President and Mrs. Mierow at their home.

From three o'clock until seven-thirty, on Tuesday, class reunions will be held. The Class of 1913 is planning its fifteenth reunion, that of 1918 its tenth, and that of 1923 its fifth. Lloyd Shaw, Principal of Cheyenne School, is in charge of arrangements for the reunion of the Class of 1913.

The annual reception for faculty and alumni will be held in Cossitt Hall from four until six o'clock Tuesday.

The public reception for trustees, faculty members, students, alumni, and friends of the college by President and

(Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL TRACK MEET STARTS TOMORROW AT DENVER U.

Tomorrow the 1928 Rocky Mountain Conference Track and Field Meet will be held in Denver at the D. U. Stadium. Athletes from every school in the conference are entered in what promises to be the greatest meet in the region's athletic history. Colorado Colorado College is entering only a few men with no hope of winning the meet but rather desirous of gaining a few points here and there by the individual stars of Coach Irish's team.

A galaxy of great individual stars will appear on the fast Pioneer track tomorrow. Worthington, Hawley, and Burke of Utah Aggies, Rowe of B. Y. U., who is rumored to be a one-man Olympic Team, Burton and Grant of Utah U., Tompson of Wyoming, Beattie, Lory, Huffman, and Brewer of Colorado Aggies, Sarcander and Schisler of C. C., Davis and Telk of C. U., Albers and Clark of D. U., and Saunders of Western State.

The Tiger athletes left for Denver at 10 o'clock this morning. Captain Schisler, Knowles, Pemberthy, Sarcander, Parker, Downing, Clark, and possibly Hanes were scheduled to make the trip.

Sigma Delta Psi Tryouts Will Be Held Next Week

Coach Jo Irish announces tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary fraternity. These are to be held between four o'clock and five-thirty on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of next week. All the present members of the fraternity are asked to be present to help with the field events.

It is believed that there will be about twenty-five who will try-out for this fraternity of which there are about six members in college at the present time.

HULBERT RETURNS FROM AN EXTENDED RESEARCH TRIP

Professor and Mrs. Hulbert returned this week from California where Professor Hulbert has been engaged in research for the Stewart Commission on Western History of Colorado College. The presence in California of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, as well as of Mr. Charles B. Voorhis, the other active member of the Commission, made possible several meetings of those interested in this work. Mr. William Smith Mason of Chicago, owner of the greatest collection of Franklinania in the United States, has indicated his intention to come into the Stewart Commission with Mr. Stewart and Mr. Voorhis. The Huntington Library will probably become indirectly connected with the work by electing Professor Hulbert a Research Fellow of that Library.

A number of plan of work was the result of these meetings. Instead of one lengthly series of volumes the Commission will issue several smaller series. One of these, a "Frontier Series", will be written by Professor Hulbert. Two series, one of reprints and one from original unpublished material, of about 6 volumes each, will be published.

A six-year program was marked out; in this connection a large amount of research in Europe will be undertaken to gain from that angle much new material on the California gold rush from foreign lands. Material of this kind is to be had in such far-off lands as Russia, Poland and the South Sea Islands and China and India. The California movement, it is now known, was world-wide.

Professor Hulbert will offer his usual courses during the first semester next autumn in Colorado College.

Further Plans are Set by Professors

Further announcements of Colorado College Faculty members' vacation plans have been made this week.

W. W. Postlethwaite will remain here during the summer months. William D. Copeland plans to go to the International Rotary Convention in Minneapolis in June. He plans to be in town during the remainder of the summer except for visits to nearby towns in the interests of the College. Mrs. Josephine Morrow plans to remain here.

Professor Guy H. Albright will remain in town as director of summer school where he will also teach. Professor William V. Lovitt has made no definite plans. Professor Charles H. Sisam will sail from New York on June 8 for Bologna, Italy where he will attend the International Congress of Mathematicians as a delegate from the American Mathematical Society. Dr. Sisam plans to visit Paris, cities in Belgium and Holland, Switzerland, southern France, Spain, and Italy. In Italy he will visit the Italian University at Turin where he studied at one time. He plans to sail from Havre on September 14. Miss Helen Von Boston will remain here.

Miss Catherine Hood has not completed her plans for the summer vacation. Miss Martha Belschner has made no definite plans. Otis A. Barnes will spend some time at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Logan. He also expects to go to Utah on a fishing trip after which he will go to Illinois for a visit.

Professor Albert H. Daehler will teach in the Colorado College summer school. Miss Amanda Ellis has made no definite plans, but hopes to go to California. Professor A. W. Goodenough will go to Gunnison where he will teach in the summer sessions of Western State College. Milton S. Rose has made no definite plans but

(Continued on page 4)

MAY FETE TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

All Fairy Story Favorites To Appear In Unusual Annual Production

The most entrancing period in the "Magic Forest", to be presented Saturday in the Jungle, is that in which the Queen is presented to the King. She is no ordinary Queen nor is she presented in an ordinary way.

At the witching hour of the evening, the King comes into the forest, tired from his hunt and desiring to be amused. But this is an enchanted forest and his amusement comes to him in strange and wonderous ways. All the characters of your favorite fairy stories appear and like the dream things that they are tell their stories or amuse this queer king in pantomine. Here is not only Beauty and the Beast, Red Riding Hood, Jack-the-Giant Killer, but Blue Beard and his wives, wailing and submissive.

The fete will be held at 5:30 P. M. Saturday in the Jungle and will be followed by a picnic supper. The cast follows:

Enchantress . . . Mary Ritter.
King . . . . . (elected by senior women)
Body guard . Francis Ruth Armstrong, Edith Kearney
Courier . . . . . Josephine Wicks
Jester . . . . . Rebecca Meyers
Huntsmen . . . . . Patricia Cogan, Elizabeth Downey, Carol Edwards, Eileen Edmondson, Elizabeth Hayden, Luise Hiller, Jo Hetherly, Mary Beeson, Florence Pickett, Julia Probst, Erma Shoemaker, Alberta Williams.
Magician . . Jamie Ross
Pied Piper. . Jacqueline Stocking.
Snow White and Rose Red . . Vera and Vera Corlett
Goose Girl . . . . . Ruth Stubblefield
Seven Dwarfs . . . . Helen Foster, Josephine Hildrich, Helen Huffman, Mary McConnell, Louise Rice, Katherine Shaefor, Clara Wilm
Jack the Giant Killer. . . . . Sonia Benderoff
Red Riding Hood—Myrtle Armstrong
Blue Beard and Wives — Katherine Dudley, Georgie Danks, Viola Johnson, Mildred Moore, Frances Willett, Geraldine Williams
Cinderella . . . . . Elizabeth Kerr
Hansel and Grethel—Mary Strachan, Sally Oliver
Peter Pan . . . . . Lois Seebach
Attendants — Jessamel Brophy, Elsie Medill, Verna Oliver, Susie Sandford, Eunice Gardner, Helen Elliott, Olive Swan, Margaret Weinberger

SENIORS NOTICE

Those seniors who hope to receive their diplomas at Commencement in June will meet Mr. Albright for instruction and training in Perkins Hall at nine o'clock on the morning of Thursday, June 7. At that time those who are present may leave in writing requests for Commencent tikcets for their families and friends. Some seniors ask for more tickets than they can use; most of them count on more than they get. No requests will be considered from those who fail to appear for training, and late comers will suffer a reduction in the number of tickets.

The men should bring academic caps.

If the class is prompt the work will be fuished by eleven; if it is normal we shall get through by twelve.

Candidates for the master's degree are requested to meet Mr. Albright at eleven o'clock following the training of the seniors.

Guy H. Albright, Marshal.

NUGGET FLASH

At a meeting of the student council at 8:00 last night it was decided that paying 20 cents for the Nugget is **optional**. Nuggets will be distributed whether you pay the twenty cents or not but you will be helping the manager of the Nugget out by complying with his request. The management will try to get the book out in time to give them to Seniors at graduation.

THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

Member of Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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This being the final edition of the Tiger with the exception of a special Commencement edition, it is expected perhaps that the editor prepare the customary "swan song." Call it what you will. The editor has had a mighty enjoyable year. She is glad however to turn over the reins to a male member of the staff; perhaps some on the campus will breath a sigh of relief. We only hope some of the skeptics have changed their minds. In our modern day world with women coming more and more to the front we believe that if a woman is to take what has been accorded a man's job she must do it on equal basis with a man with no privileges or concession. To succeed she must do as good a job as her competitor and perhaps even better.

The mistakes that we have made this year are recorded as well as any of our accomplishments and we leave them for future posterity to wonder at. After all this marks only the passing of another college generation.

As to the sorority question no definite action has been taken this year and we expected none. We hope however that the agitation expressed the last few weeks will carry over until next fall when a definite campaign may be planned and a whole program carried through. Let it go down in history that the Tiger in 1927-28 favored sororities.

Of course there is the fact that the faculty has passed a resolution under which the question may not be brought to their attention officially for four years, thus taking care of a college generation. But if students are to be foiled by this what is to hinder the same body from passing a resolution ignoring the question for two college generations?

The desirabilities of fraternities on a small campus has often been doubted. However they are a part of our campus organization. To give equal social opportunities a like concession in all fairness ought to be granted to the women.

You have doubtless heard the expression that the societies on the campus have "all the evils of sororities with none of the advantages." A majority of the society girls will back this statement which neatly sums up the question. They do not doubt that the "literary societies" need backing and organization and that the efforts of their members could well be turned to channels which will result in some benefit for the college.

In conclusion we would say to future students of Colorado College—don't give up! You will be told that sororities is not the answer to problems here. But the women of the school have been given nothing to take their place. We would say rarry on next year.

LETTERS TO BE SENT TO "C" CLUB ALUMNI SOON

In order to assure more freshmen students next fall, and to increase the interest of "C" Club graduates, a letter has been compiled which will be sent to every C. C. graduate man who was a member of the "C" Club during his college days.

The members of the "C" Club felt the letters would be a splendid way to promote interest in the proposed plan, a copy of which follows:

Mr. C. C. Alumnus,
Anywhere, U. S. A.
Dear Alumnus:

In less than a month, school closes. In three short ones it opens again. The number and type of men entering as Freshmen will largely determine whether C. C. will maintain its high repute, soar to greater heights, or lower its colors, especially in athletics, to the larger and wealthier state institutions.

You want C. C. to prosper. Then help it to bigger things. Locate one or more boys in your territory—boys of mental and moral and physical calibre—and send them to us.

You know Colorado Springs, its beauty and its high tone. You know how interested it is in the school, and how the ratio of its size to that of the college gives it opportunity to help students who need work. You know that the right sort of boy can put himself through the school by hard work; and that the town and student body will respect him the more for so doing. You know the size of the school—and you also know of its high standing in the athletic world. There is a reason for this and you know what it is. You know, of course, of C. C.'s proud record in scholarship, its affiliation with Harvard and the high esteem given everywhere to its degree. Perhaps you may not know that last fall it sent two of its students on fellowships to France; and, next fall, one goes to England, as a Rhodes scholar. But you know Colorado College. The boy, picking his school, does not. Make him see Colorado College as we know it—and, through him, help to make it an even finer institution.

Good men come to us from everywhere—one alumnus has sent several from Pennsylvania. Last summer some one in California got busy, and at least four of our best Freshmen are from the coast. If everyone did as much! Those that have helped will help again. If you are one of those who have done nothing, won't you make up for lost time? Write us about your man so that we, too, can help.

We are counting upon you.

Yours for "C. C."
Al Bevan, President.

APPOINTMENTS.

Notice has just been received of the following appointments and degrees.

Miss Catherine Hood of the Math department successfully passed the examination for her Master's Oegree last week.

Mr. William Young, '24 has received a fellowship of $180 per year at the California Institute of Technology for his chemistry work. He graduated from C. C. as a chemistry major.

Miss Gladys Kinsman has received her Masters Oegree in chemistry from the University of Michigan where she went after graduating as a chemistry major from C. C. in 1925.

Miss Helen Fergueson has obtained a teaching fellowship in Bio-chemistry at the University of Michigan for next year. This is the second time that this fellowship has been obtained by a C. C. graduate.

ASSEMBLY ADORESS.

"Life is for education, and education is for life" was the keynote of the speech of the Reverend Paul Roberts, rector of the Grace Church, who addressed the students in assembly on Tuesday, May the twenty-second. Education should teach not only the facts of life, but it should teach the to use them to accomplish the best The Reverend Roberts added that "Obedience to law is liberty" when disipline or training is given to the student. He pointed out that progress is not always clearly understood. The fact that we have modes of transportation at present which are faster than the manner of travel of the past does not necessarily mean that the world has progressed any. True progress is making the best one possibly can out of himself.

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Denver, Colo; (R. M. I. P.) The twenty second year of the Drama Club's activity was closed last week at D. U. Two programs were scheduled. Three one-act plays were given in the afternoon and three at night. The plays and their order of presentation are: "Will O' The Wisp," "Manners and Modes", "Trifles", "Mother Goose Garden", "Op O' Me Thumb", and "Aria Da Capo."

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Annual Meeting of School Directors

The annual meeting of the El Paso County School Directors will be held Friday, May 25th under the auspices of the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Lewis has arranged to have them visit the Children's Art Museum and several of the Public Schools of Colorado Springs where special musical programs will be presented.

A luncheon will be held in Bemis Hall at 1 o'clock, during which special music by Colorado College students under the direction of Dean Hale will be given. Following the lunch, there will be a brief program of speaking at which Mr. Asa T. Jones will preside. President Mierow will welcome the Directors in the name of the College, and Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite, Treasurer of Colorado College and former Chairman of the Education Committee will speak.

Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church and Chaplain of Colorado College will also address the assembly. The visitors will be welcome at any of the college buildings but no special exhibits or trips about the grounds are being planned in view of the fact that it is customary for the directors to leave Colorado Springs about the middle of the afternoon.

RIDING MEET TO BE HELD TUESDAY AT THE BROADMOOR

The annual riding meet, sponsored by the college Riding Club will be held May 29th at two P. M. in the Broadmoor riding field west of the lake. The committee in charge is Josephine Wickes, Mary Moore, Pat Brown, Sonia Benderoff, and Estelle Rogers.

Events being planned include potato race, chewing gum race, bottle race, musical chairs, relay, exhibition riding, and others. The committee urges every girl who rides at all to be there, as good riding is not essential in order to compete. Prizes of ribbons will be awarded.

The college is invited to attend.

TIGERS DROP FINAL BASEBALL SERIES TO COLORADO U.

The baseball nine closed its season in a rather tragic finale last week end by losing both games of a two-game series with the fast University of Colorado team. Friday's game ended 8-1 in favor of the Boulderites and Saturday's struggle went the same way with the count 5-1.

Lang, sensational freshman right-hander from State, dominated the scene in the first game, while Anderson was wild. Saturday the Tigers hit Praeter easily enough but clever support from the university helped him out of holes. Several errors ruined the chances the Tigers may have had of winning. For that matter, Coach Twitchell's men appeared to be in a slump during both games. The hitting was especially poor and loose field ing in the pinches hurt the quality of play.

The nine had a mediocre season, losing all then games except the two with Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins. In that series the team showed a clever brand of ball with the pitching of both teams being well above the average.

ALL EXPLAINED

Farmer See here, young feller, what are you doing up that tree?

Herman One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Mierow will be held on the lawn of the President's home on Tuesday evening, from eight until ten o'clock.

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 13, at Perkins Hall at ten o'clock. The address will be given by President J. H. T. Main, Ph. D., LL. D., of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

The alumni luncheon and annual business meeting will be held at Bemis Hall on Wednesday at one o'clock. The address will be given by Lloyd Shaw, '13, Principal of Cheyenne School, and member of the Board of Trustees.

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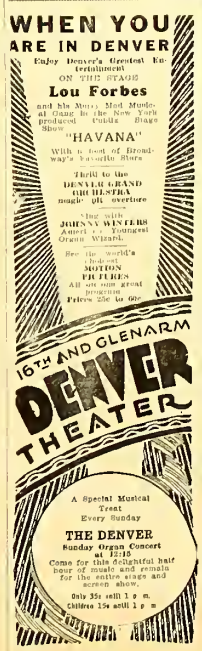

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Second row—Coach Alvin G. Twitchell, J. S. Young, right field, Chuck Irwin, left field, Bruce Gray, utility, Ronnie Martin, utility, Ouba Peterson, assistant manager.

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Capt. Guy "Flash" Herstrom checked in his Black and Gold colors for the last time. Herstrom has performed in football togs and on the diamond for the Bengals during the last four years. Herstrom was a star in both departments.

Calvin "Oraggy" Theirfelder star Tiger Backstop who played his last game for the Tigers last Saturday. Cal has played basket ball and base ball for the Bengals for four years.

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

hopes to go to California during the summer months. Professor Jessie L. Hutsinpillar will probably remain here. Ernest G. Moll plans to go to California. He will also have classes in the summer school.

Robert P. Swan will do graduate work at the University of Chicago. Joe E. Irish will remain here during the earlier part of the summer but will probably go to Wisconsin later.

Dean Edward D. Hale plans to go to the Grand Canon and California immediately after Commencement. He will probably be gone for about three weeks after which he will return to resume his private teaching and school work in Colorado Springs and Denver. Mrs. Fanny A. Tucker will teach in summer school. She has indefinite plans to go to Minneapolis. Mrs. Emelie Reutlinger is in England at the present time.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Bridges will teach in summer school after which she will go to California. Edwin A. Dietrich will remain here where he will conduct his teaching. Miss Beryl Griswold will remain in town. Fred G. Fink plans a short trip to the Mesa Verde in June. He will spend the remainder of the summer in town and at his cabin at Carroll Lakes. He will give private lessons and will conduct classes at the high school.

Mrs. Beatrice Fitzwater Barnes and Mrs. Edith C. Landes will remain here during the summer.

Professor E. C. Wilm has made no definite plans although he will probably go to Boston during the summer months. Robert S. Ellis will teach in the Colorado College summer school. Miss Alice E. Van Diest will sail on June 19 for Fairbanks, Alaska.

Dr. James G. McMurtry will go on a chautauqua tour on which he will give his well-known interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm.

Professor I. A. Keyte will hold the position of professional "rock hound" for an oil company. He will travel extensively in the Rocky Mountain region. Henry E. Mathias will teach in the summer sessions of the Utah Agricultural College. Professor Frank M. Okey will be in summer camp for a month after which he will probably remain in town.

Professor Susan F. Leaming plans to spend six weeks teaching in the academy which she and her sister conduct in Pueblo and six weeks on an automobile trip through the southwest.

EXERCISES FOR EMMERSON

(Continued from page 1)

of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emmerson are to be held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Powers, on Friday evening, May 25, at eight-fifteen o'clock. The public is invited.

The following program has been announced:

"Romance from O. Minor Concerto" - - - - - - - - - - - - Mozart
Mrs. F. H. Powers
(Orchestral parts on second piano by Mrs. Wilm)
"The Man" - - - A. W. Goodenough
"The Writer" - - - - A. H. Daehler
"The Individual and Society" - - - - - - - - - - - - Milton S. Rose
"Man and Nature" - - - E. C. Wilm
"Slow Movement from E Minor Concerto" - - - - - - - - - - Chopin
Mrs. E. C. Wilm
(Orchestral parts on second piano by Mrs. F. H. Powers)

ELIGIBILITY RULES

(Continued from page 1)

manager, editor, assistant editor, or any similar position, or to hold any office in any organization or class." (Section 1)

"No student who is not passing in two-thirds of the full work of his course in a given semester at the time of the mid-semester reports shall be eligible for the remainder of the semester to take part in college activities named in Section 1 of this article. This rule does not apply to students occupying editorships-in-chief, or managerships-in-chief, or to students in athletics, whose standing shall be governed by the regulations of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference." (Section 2).

CLASSICAL CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

to her family is greatly perturbed at the deceitfulness of her husband and at his willingness to sacrifice his daughter to satisfy the whim of a worthless fellow in pursuit of a more worthless wife.

Iphigenia, girllike, is at first overcome by it all, but soon shows herself a true daughter of Agamemnon. Heroically, she gives up her life on behalf of her countrymen, having realized the uselessness of struggling against her fate.

The old man, a character whimsically frank and loyal, plays an interesting and important part thruout. In the last scene he returns from the place of sacrifice to tell his mistress of the miracle that has taken place. Dramatically he sets forth the whole event; how the move to cut the fair throat of his child was checked and in the place of the human sacrifice a fawn was substituted by Ojana, and Iphigenia snatched from sight.

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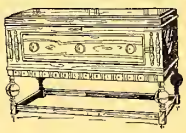

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